

Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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Unveil Westview Plans Vote May Buy 14-Room Circle

Plans were unveiled last week by the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board for a proposed 14-classroom addition to Westview School, 200 N. Addison.

Plans showed a circular building attached to the present rectangular one. The layout calls for 12 classrooms on the perimeter of the addition with two in the center, as well as a resource center.

"I sat down with an architect and asked him if we could build a circular addition within the realm of the amount of money available, provided, of course, the voters approve of our application for a loan," Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7, told the Register, Thursday.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT plans to pre-

sent to Wood Dale residents a bond referendum and loan approval Sept. 27.

The bond referendum totals \$250,000 and, if passed, will be used mostly for renovation of Highland School, 543 Wood Dale Road.

The loan totals \$425,000 and its approval is contingent on the passage of the referendum. The total amount would be interest free and would be built by the Illinois School Building Commission.

"Personally," Dr. Carson said, "I like the aesthetics of a circular addition to a rectangular building. But more important it provides for an optimum of space for classrooms."

"WE ARE BEING allowed 24,000 square

feet for the project by the State School Building Commission and the circular plan gives us more footage for classrooms."

Dr. Carson estimated that a more conventional addition would result in the loss of several classrooms plus the resource center. The reason for this was cited by Dr. Carson as "increased footage needed for corridor space, which could be anywhere from 15-20 per cent more in a conventional one."

Under the guidelines set forth by the State School Building Commission a school district must first make a formal application for the interest-free loan.

The school district must then wait its turn to be eligible for the loan. The school

district then has 60 days to pass a referendum which would exhaust their bonding power. If the referendum fails, then the district loses its priority and falls to the end of the list.

WOOD DALE REACHED the top of the list in April, but Supt. Carson requested a delay on the grounds that it could not hope to pass a referendum without the necessary time needed to inform the voters on the proposal.

The building commission then proceeds to build the facility and the school district "pays them back" in much the same way a homeowner pays off a mortgage on his house.

"Another aspect of the addition," Dr. Carson said, "is the noticeable lack of windows. Each room will have a window but we tried to do away with large bays of windows."

"The reason is two-fold: this idea prevents a large amount of heat loss or gain and it cuts down on vandalism," Dr. Carson said.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE addition will be construction of the classrooms, which calls for deletion of every other wall between the perimeter classrooms. This plan will allow two classes to sit together with two teachers.

"I hesitate to call this team teaching," Dr. Carson said, "because I think of three or more when I think of a team. It does provide for a greater flexibility of staff."

"One teacher can be working with the class as a whole while the other deals with the pupils individually."

DR. CARSON ALSO mentioned that some schools throughout the country are experimenting with construction of schools with no inner walls at all.

"I'm not too sure this is a good idea from one standpoint," he said "I would rather see some inner walls to stifle any fires that would otherwise run rampant."

"Nobody knows where the trend in



WITH AN INTENT look, Warren B. view School. Construction of the addi-

Planning Role Gets a Boost

Two-fold emphasis was placed on the importance of village planning for Bensenville Thursday when the board of planning commission and appointed Kessler, Mercy, Bronkhurst, Lockner, Inc., as official planners for the village.

The plan commission will be chaired by Donald Hegebarth, who will also serve as a liaison with the zoning board. Also appointed to the plan commission were George F. Nielson, Robert Agnes, James J. Madden, Richard Arndt, John Piegore and Robert Broderick.

After being congratulated by Village Pres. John D. Varble and the board of trustees, the plan commission announced it would hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be tonight.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board appointed the Kessler firm to serve as planners

and north of Third Avenue.

The board also took time out last night to honor former trustees and former mayor Fred Steging with plaques commending them for "unselfish duty" to the community. Steging and former trustees Fredrick Hilton and Robert Riley were present. Mrs. Mildred Richter was unable to attend.

UNDER THE POLICE traffic committee headed by Trustee William Burke, it was reported that two Bensenville officers will be sent to a special language school to study Spanish and Italian. Varble said he approved of the plan and hoped the community would benefit from the pilot program.

In other police news, funds from the state for increased law enforcement will be available this year, Varble said. He reported that during his recent trip to Springfield, he was informed that \$9,100,000 will be available for Illinois mu-

"I don't feel we can take any of our 19 policemen out of their squad cars for these jobs. We'll need additional people," he said.

The village received correspondence from the Bensenville Lions Club asking the board to transfer the deed of Lions Park from the village to the park district. The board gave authorization for the necessary papers to be drawn up by an attorney.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Timothy Murphy as a part-time license inspector. Varble said there were many businesses in town which hadn't paid license fees. Murphy will inspect all businesses requiring a license, with the exception of liquor licenses.

Varble thanked the board for the flowers he received in the hospital and said he was feeling well. He added that his recent attack was not due to the pressures of the mayor's job, which, he said, "I enjoy very

Village Beat

by PAT McLEAN

It's that time of the year again when school-aged kids are wondering where the summer went and school administrators are wondering where the money to pay for them will come from.

No exception to this axiom is Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, which plans to present to its constituents a two-point proposal Sept. 27.

The first point is passage of a \$250,000 bond referendum that would be used to bring Highland School up to a par with the rest of the school district. Equally important, the referendum would exhaust the bonding power of the district, qualifying it for a state loan.

Point two of the proposal is just that: a \$425,000 interest-free loan from the state. This money would be used to construct a 14-classroom addition to the Westview School.

ALL IT NEEDS FOR passage is the approval of the residents of the district, coupled with the passage of the referendum.

Cost to the taxpayer is, of course, of prime importance and, according to the figures cited by Warren Carson, superintendent, at a recent board meeting, it would cost the individual taxpayer 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A \$20,000 house, assessed at \$10,000 would cost the individual taxpayers about \$15 for the first year and about \$10 a year thereafter throughout the life of the indebtedness, which would last about 13 years.

This figure could go down as new industry is brought into the village, making the annual figure even less.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE cost to the taxpayer? Not much, it seems, when the total picture is looked at through its perspective.

If the referendum fails, the school district does not qualify for the loan, since it will still have its bonding capacity. And that means no school addition. Also, if it fails, a life safety tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will automatically be assessed.

This figure could be increased to 10 cents per \$100 if Gov. Ogilvie signs a pending bill to this effect.

A 10 cent levy would cost the man on the street about \$25.00 a year for at least six years, the time estimated to bring Highland up to par. And with the rise in building costs it could be for a longer period. Hopefully industry could offset this figure, as mentioned before, but how much it

would offset it cannot be determined yet.

And that's not all. In 1971 it's Oakbrook's turn to fall under the life safety code. Granted, the school is in very good shape, but some revisions will nevertheless have to be made.

Two of them include replacement of incandescent light rings and clear glass in favor of light panels and wire glass.

WHAT DOES THE OTHER side of the coin look like?

With passage of the referendum and the approval of the loan application the following is scheduled to be completed by the school district:

- Refurbish and renovate Highland School, including removal of classrooms built in 1921 and 1927, conversion of several rooms on the second floor into a district administrative center, conversion of the basement into a warehouse and storage area, remodeling of the 1948 and 1953 wings and remodeling the kitchen.

- Finish landscaping throughout district, as well as developing the athletic field at Wood Dale Junior High.

- Finish blacktopping at Oakbrook School.

- Additional site purchase, if possible, west of Wood Dale Road, to allow for future expansion.

- Use of funds for the construction of a 14-classroom addition to Westview School.

The only kink in this is that the bond money can be used as the board determines "to bring all plants up to a level of good operations."

AND THIS IS REALLY no problem so long as the board recognizes priority, which certainly has to be Highland School.

I don't think the board would forsake classroom renovation for an improved athletic field, but it nevertheless is a possibility.

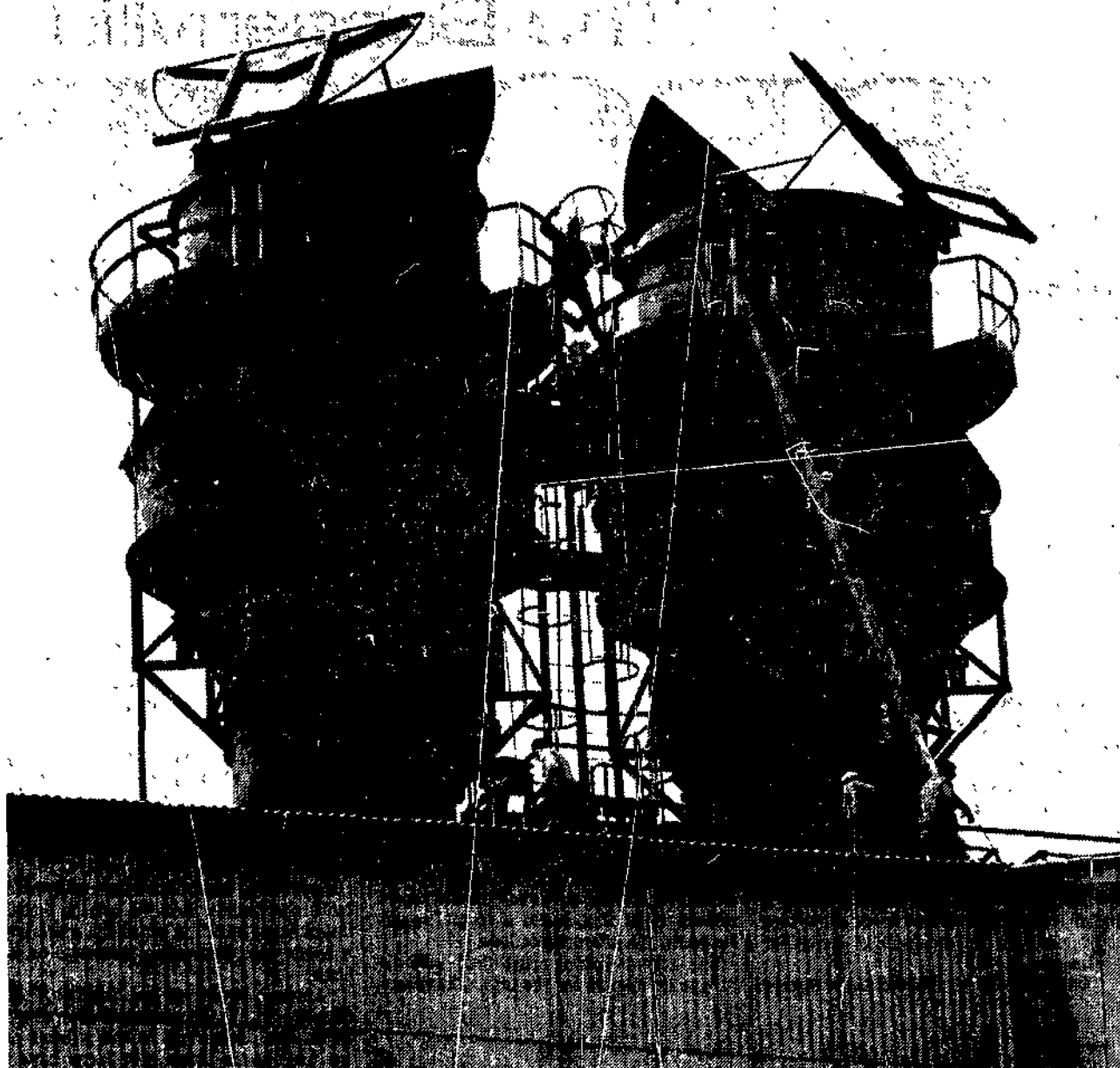
There you have it; it's an all-or-nothing proposal. They both either pass or fail.

I don't believe the voters would pass the referendum and fail to approve the loan. That would be sheer folly, or would it?

To approve the loan and not pass the referendum would be even more folly, for without the referendum, the loan is doomed.

THE ONLY CLEAR-OUT choice of most benefit to the school district, the school children and, yes, the man on the street, where the buck ultimately begins, is to pass both the referendum and the loan application.

These two proposals should win hands down, but will they? Only after Sept. 27 will we know for sure.



NEWLY INSTALLED wetcaps adorn the top of cupulo stacks at Clow Corp. in Bensenville. The wetcaps are one part of the company's program to cut down on air pollution. Doors at the top of the wetcaps are closed normally

but will be opened in case of an emergency when dangerously hot gases would have to escape before they explode. Cost for the program is \$625,000.

Fly Flag To Mark Son's Death

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Phillip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal gov-

ernment.

"IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then

Air War At Clow

(Continued from Page 1)

novative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1973.

One of the reasons Clow has received the brunt of pollution concern is the simple fact that its smoke is so obvious. The stacks are more than 80 feet off the ground and can be seen for miles.

Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

Like any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment.

"IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage . . ." Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who reline the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupulo stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

I marveled too at the condition of the equipment. The company recently installed two new wet-caps on top of the stacks to aid in their smoke-abatement program. Going on the assumption that anything new is bright and shiny, I was

File Suit Against Roselle Officials

by DICK BARTON

urer Carl Lindquist Jr.

if they want to," he said, "Other than "b.t there is no way to stop growth, and

American Youth 'Privileged, Too Liberal'

by JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

South of the border and across the Pacific in such places as Manila and Tokyo the fads and fashions of American teenagers are very much influencing their foreign counterparts.

Rock groups with names like "Los Crazy Birds" are more familiar to many Mexican teenagers than mariachi bands. Indonesian girls wear miniskirts on the streets of Jakarta and Singapore teenagers munch hotdogs.

Yet teenagers throughout Latin America and the Orient agree there is a basic difference between American young people and their own—Americans have much more freedom. Some envy this freedom, others deplore it.

Mario Delgado, 15, a Mexico City high school student, said wistfully: "American teenagers have a different way of life. They can do almost whatever they want, whatever they feel like. I'd like to live like that."

From Saigon came a sobering comment on freedom, from Anh Thu, 20, an art student. She called American youth "very privileged, emancipated, mature and far too liberal. On many points they are better off than we are. They are freer in their boy-girl relationships and disobey their parents whereas we do not have the opportunity even to develop such liberalism. The war, the draft which cuts into studying, the pessimism here, the conformity ... all that means young people cannot develop as they like."

An exception to the run of replies came from Mikio Ito, 19, a Tokyo University student who said American teenagers were "governed by more strict rules at home than I am."

In both Latin America and the East, few teenagers have met many, if any, of their American counterparts. Their impressions mainly come from newspapers, movies, television and magazines. Sometimes they are accurate, sometimes not. These are their outstanding impressions, often conflicting with one another, sometimes self-contradictory.

Miriam Mendes, 20, a Rio de Janeiro art student, said: "American youth is much

more aware of its problems than their counterparts here. They are more conscious of their responsibilities and role in their nation's life and future."

In Bogota, Colombia, Jairo Corredor, 20, an economics student, said: "The American teen-ager is an individual ideologically empty, lover in a great degree of comfort. He is spoiled but there is something good about him: when he does not have enough money, he works to get it and spend it, so that he can buy and own as many things as possible."

Another economics student, Nany C. Chua, 19, of Manila, said American youngsters she has met were "well-informed" compared to their Filipino counterparts and "much nicer, better dressed and courteous" than she would have expected from what she had heard and read about them.

The differences between Pakistani and American life come through the comments of a Karachi youth who asked to be identified only as Michael 19, because his father holds a high government post. "I think American teen-agers are the world's luckiest people," he said. "Everything is within their reach. Advantages which we must struggle to attain are there for them to make use of ..."

"We have little or no opportunity to get to know them personally to form an opinion. But I feel they are different and that the difference is due to our societies. They have a higher social standard, and their values are different. For example, an American teen-ager is encouraged to take on summer jobs to pay for his own pleasure and possessions. But when we work parttime it is to help support our family."

Japanese comments on American teenagers ranged from the student who found them "good natured and punctual" to another who found them "stupid" and "poor fellows poisoned by capitalism." Fujio Suhara, 19, also a student, said: "On the one hand, Americans are very free but on the other hand they obey rules and behave themselves. The biggest difference between American and Japanese teen-agers is this—the Japanese think even while they are acting, but Americans stop thinking once they have started an action."

Latin American and Oriental young people thought Americans spoiled less by wealth than too much freedom and not enough discipline and/or responsibility.

"I think American teen-agers are more interested in having fun than in studying,"

Carlos Curiel, 14, of Juarez, Mexico said. "At least that is the idea I get from what people say, and from what you see of teenagers on the American television stations. I think they get too much money, and they spend it on crazy stuff. They don't seem to get much attention from their parents."

Disagreeing was May Toh, 14, of Singapore, who said she did not think American teenagers were spoiled and added: "American teens are often restricted when it comes to allowances. They have to work for it. Perhaps that is why they own more things."

On a more philosophical note, Maung Pu Cho, 23, of Rangoon, Burma, said: "Due to their social and economic situation I suppose many may be spoiled."

Views on student unrest in the United States ranged widely. Many disclaimed enough knowledge to form an opinion. Elsewhere reaction depended largely on the student situation in the country involved.

In Korea, for instance, students in Seoul were critical of anti-war demonstrations, remembering the menace of Communist North Korea, but sympathized with the struggle against school authorities.

Abortion Battle Continues

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Opponents of legalized abortion, led by the Roman Catholic Church, are giving ground slowly in a battle that seems likely to continue for years.

Bills to make it easier to get abortions were introduced this year in the legislatures of 24 states.

Four were enacted. The other 20 were shelved in committee or defeated in floor votes.

The four states which liberalized the grounds on which abortions may be performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals were Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas and New Mexico.

Six states had adopted liberalized abortion laws prior to 1969. They are California, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Thus, one-fifth of the 50 states of the union now permit abortion in some or all of the following situations:

—When pregnancy endangers the physical or mental health of the mother;

—When the pregnancy results from rape or incest; or

—When there is a likelihood that the child would be born defective.

Abortion under these circumstances is condoned by many but by no means all protestants and Jews. Abortion under any circumstances—even to save the mother's life—is condemned by the Catholic Church

as the murder of a defenseless human being.

The battle is certain to be resumed in next year's legislative sessions. One of the most intense struggles will take place in New York, where an abortion bill was rejected in the state assembly this year by the close vote of 78 to 69.

The Lutherans, America's third largest Protestant family (after Baptists and Methodists), are continuing their slow but steady march toward unity.

More than 95 per cent of the nation's 8.6 million Lutherans are now grouped in three big denominations—the Lutheran Church in America (3.2 million), the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (2.8 million) and the American Lutheran Church (2.6 million).

Within the past month, important steps have been taken to establish "pulpit and altar fellowship" among those three bodies. Pulpit fellowship means that a minister ordained in one of the denominations is automatically eligible to serve in another. Altar fellowship means that members of one denomination may receive Communion in churches of another body.

The Missouri Synod, most conservative of the three, voted at its recent annual meeting to have pulpit and altar fellowship with the American Lutheran Church. Subsequently, the American Lutheran Church officially approved pulpit and altar fellowship with the Lutheran Church in America.

The Lutheran Church in America is committed by its constitution to pulpit and altar fellowship with any and all Lutheran churches who subscribe to the scriptures and the historic Lutheran Confessions of Faith.

She Runs Political Spectrum

By JUNE SPIRA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freda Utley, who might be taken for a sweet, grandmotherly lady in the local delicatessen, is a verbal bombshell who crossed the picket-lines to conservatism long ago and never tires of talking about it.

In her 71 years she has traversed the political spectrum from left to right—from membership in the British Communist Party to anti-Communist testimony in the McCarthy hearings—and has spanned the globe from England to the Soviet Union and China as journalist, author and lecturer. She recently completed her memoirs, "Odyssey of a Liberal."

"You know, dear, I was a premature anti-Communist," she told UPI in a slight British accent despite 30 years in the United States. "But I was willing to admit my mistakes."

"I am neither left nor right and I am tired of being labeled as conservative when even conservatives don't like me. I am still a liberal in the original sense—not a totalitarian liberal who doesn't see the danger of losing liberty through too much government control nor a conservative who doesn't want to see things change."

Although she rejects labels, Miss Utley has been associated with conservatives such as William F. Buckley Jr., and appeared on his television show last summer in New York. She says she avoids politics today, but she served on Richard M. Nixon's women's advisory committee during his successful campaign for the presidency.

Author of many books on China including a best seller, "The China Story," she wrote for the Manchester Guardian and The London News Chronicle in Japan and China in the 1930's and 1940's. Her articles also have appeared in Readers Digest and National Review.

Today, Freda Utley lives in a converted mansion near the foot of Embassy Row, in Washington, only a block from DuPont

Circle, gathering place for Washington hippies.

The scattered sections of a day-old Sunday New York Times covered two couches on the day of this reporter's visit; books spilled from cases onto tables and chairs. Photographs of a much younger woman in front of jeeps, camels, mountains and deserts, occasionally with such men as Chiang KaiShek and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser cover the wall above the mantel.

In this setting, Miss Utley (she resumed her maiden name) related that she missed her true calling as teacher or professor. Her conversation is much like her books—chatty. She speaks of humorous incidents among the famous or infamous and at times outrageous, then leaps to stern enunciations of her political views.

Miss Utley joined the British Communist Party while a student at King's College in London. Today, she scorns the American New Left which she deems "nihilistic," and, in general, the Liberal establishment which, she says, through either "stupidity or treachery" has led the United States "to deal only with illusions in formulating foreign policy and has thus aided Communist takeovers in many parts of the world."

As secretary of the college socialist society, she met Bertrand Russell and became a tutor to his children. She devotes several chapters of her memoirs to their long acquaintance, including Russell's efforts to have her Russian husband, Arcadi Berdichevsky, released from a prison camp in the Soviet Union.

She had resided in the Soviet Union with her husband from 1930 until 1938 when he fell victim to Stalin's purges. Russell's efforts were unsuccessful and she learned many years later that her husband had died in 1938.

When she left the Soviet Union with her 2-year-old son, now a businessman in Peru, she renewed her journalistic career which in 1938 took her to Hankow, China, to cover China's fight against the Japanese.

In 1938, Hankow was a center of wartime activities and she mingled with journalists from all over the world who were documenting China's losing battle. Her book, "Japan's Feet of Clay," written several years before in the Soviet Union, made her a popular friend of both the Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces and enabled her to travel freely between them.

Other books she wrote at the time included "China at War" and "The Dream we Lost" about conditions in the 1930's in the Soviet Union.

In 1939 she came to the United States and began a long battle for citizenship which was at first rejected because of her early affiliation with the Communist Party. She finally achieved it in 1950 by congressional approval of a private bill.

She returned to China in 1944 as a consultant for the China Supply Commission and the OSS and three years later wrote "The China Story"—the only book from which she ever made any money. It became a bestseller and includes portions used as documentation against individuals during the McCarthy hearings for their alleged roles as Communist sympathizers.

"Nothing has ever hurt me so much in my life," she said of her participation in the hearings. "McCarthy made it into a detective story. It hurt my reputation because he became associated with horrible characters. But I have not changed my views."

"We could have saved China in 1946 and 1947. In Korea we paid a much higher price and in Vietnam an infinitely higher price. The price will be so high we will lose the entire far east."

"We must stop believing basic accommodation is possible and must stop having illusions about changes in Communists and the Soviet Union."

Although Miss Utley was herself a radical in her youth, she claims little sympathy for today's young rebels.

"The hippies don't want to go on a treadmill of conformity. This I understand. On the other hand they never do anything. They don't work and they live off of it. Like, terminates they destroy."

"But the new left has neither the guts nor a program to replace the present system. They become an undermining force because they can be used by revolutionary forces."

"The Odyssey of a Liberal" soon to be published, she is now planning her next trip to the Middle East to write a sequel to an earlier book, "Will the Middle East go West?"

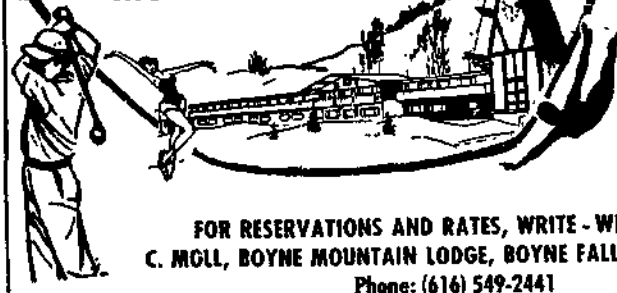
"But you know," she said, "That is only part one of my memoirs. I haven't finished them yet."

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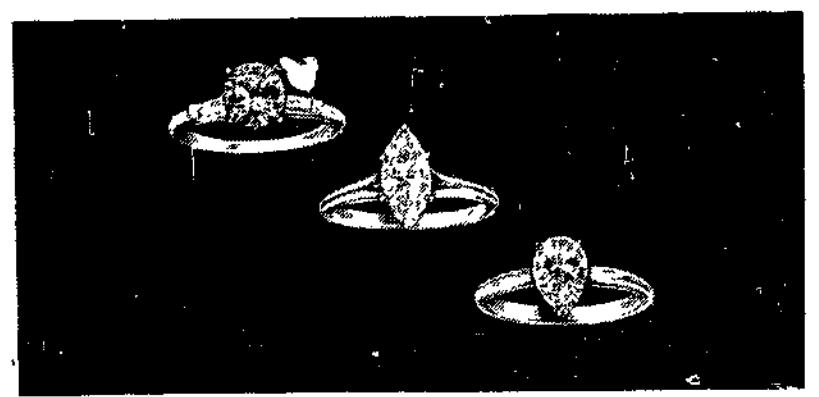
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Nixon's Welfare Plans Win Local Applause

by SUE CARSON

President Nixon's recent proposals to extensively reform the federal welfare system including the Office of Economic Opportunity have met with the approval of several local and national welfare officials.

Charles Hughes, executive director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, (CCOEO), termed the proposals "a step in the right direction."

Hughes said he hasn't analyzed the proposals in depth yet, but does think "that the present system of public assistance needs overhauling."

"The country needs a new system to provide sufficient income for families who cannot support themselves adequately," the director stated. "I was also glad to hear of the emphasis put on expanding day care centers," he added.

HUGHES ALSO WELCOMED President Nixon's proposal to transfer some operating duties from OEO to other departments.

"I have long thought that the office should innovate and experiment and then split off to existing agencies those programs that are desirable to administer on a mass scale," Hughes said.

"My office does not want to solve all problems of poverty in Cook County. Rather, we want to develop programs that will point some ways to solutions," he explained.

"Other agencies and institutions can then work with us to administer successful programs more widely," said Hughes.

David Fankhauser, director of the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines, commented that he thought the real test of the program, if it is implemented, will be the manner in which it is administered.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Donald Rumsfeld, director of the OEO, said that Rumsfeld helped formulate the proposals and is "a strong advocate" of the new program.

"As a member of the President's cabinet, Mr. Rumsfeld was a party to the decision to suggest the new program and he supports it completely," the spokesman said.

"The new program would separate the various roles of OEO into such categories as research, program development and the program operation," he explained. "In the past these various roles have been confused."

The spokesman said the thrust of the department would be on innovation and on "determining what works and what doesn't work."

The spokesman further explained that the program would allow OEO to emphasize research in areas where little is known.

As examples of possible topics for research, he mentioned problems faced by returning Vietnam veterans and obstacles faced by disadvantaged children in learning.

7th Annual Photo Competition

Sponsored by Paddock Publications

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. All entrants are subject to the rules and regulations set forth by Paddock Publications, Inc.
2. The competition is open to anyone except employees of Paddock Publications, Inc.
3. Entries will be exhibited at The Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17-21, 1969, in Arlington Park Race Track.
4. Entry blanks appear in all 15 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. They are also available at Paddock Publications' main office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.
5. All entry blanks are to be submitted to Paddock office by Sept. 9, 1969.
6. Three classes for Black and White prints:
A—Portrait and Personality
B—Action C—Pictorial
One class for color prints:
D—General
7. Exhibit should be labeled by the category in which it is to be judged. For example: B & W - A, B & W - B, B & W - C, or Color.
8. A picture story or sequence should be mounted together. It will be considered as one entry.
9. A maximum of six entries will be allowed each entrant. Picture stories or sequences on not more than two boards count as one entry.
10. All pictures must be no smaller than 5"x7" and must be mounted on standard 16"x20" mounting boards. Each entrant will be assigned a 4"x8" display area.
11. Do NOT mail prints to Paddock Publications. Each entrant will be responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space. Entrants will put up their displays on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969.
12. Neither Paddock Publications, Inc. nor Arlington Park Race Track will be held responsible for loss or damage to entries.
13. Winners will be announced and the awards made on Friday, Sept. 19, 1969.
14. Awards in each class shall include:
1st—Engraved silver-plated ash tray.
2nd, 3rd—Suitable ribbon.
In addition, all prints judged 1st, 2nd and 3rd will appear in Paddock Publications.

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The Lighter Side

This Is Love?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When little Jughead, schoolboy lover of the "Snuffy Smith" comic strip, takes a shine to a girl, he either dips her pigtail in the inkwell or flings pine burrs at her after school.

She immediately knows that he likes her.

Another good way to let a girl know you like her is to push her into the swimming pool a lot. Or, if she is already in the pool, push her head under the water. Or jump in front of her, splashing water in her face.



Dick West

These swimming pool techniques were popular when I was a lad and marked the beginning of some beautiful romances.

I must say, however, that none of these tender overtures and gestures of devotion quite measures up to the displays of affection exhibited by the young swains in my neighborhood this summer.

When one of them becomes smitten, he gets his two best friends to help him and they "teepee" the home of the adored. This brand of courtship consists of sneaking into her yard at night and draping toilet paper over all of the trees and foliage.

The color of the tissue indicates the degree of his passion. If it is a mere infatuation, for example, he will use pastel

tissues. But if it is the real thing, he will bedeck the shrubbery with a floral pattern.

I learned about this the first time there was a "teepee" party on my block, at the home of the Glumpers. At the outset, I didn't recognize the streamers dangling from Roy Glumper's rhododendron as being an expression of true love.

"I wonder who could have done that?" I mused.

"Flaky Monroe, Batty Burkholzer and Potty Tribulee did it," my adolescent daughter replied.

"Who told you that?"

"Nobody told me. I just happen to know that Flaky Monroe has a crush on Susan Glumper, and Batty and Potty are his best friends."

"Why would they do a thing like that?"

"Didn't you have a girl friend when you were a kid?"

"Of course I did. I had several of them as a matter of fact. But what has that got to do with vandalism?"

"It isn't vandalism. It's a sign of popularity. Linda Flinder has had her yard teeped four times this summer," my daughter sighed enviously.

All I said then was, "Well, if I catch those little —s in this yard I'll —their little —s into the next county."

But something in the way I said it gave my daughter the impression that I am anti-amour.

Mass-Production Schools?

NEW YORK (UPI)—School systems—and their taxpayers—make a long-term investment every time a new school goes up.

The buildings generally are financed over a 30 or 40 year period. They're meant to serve for 70 years or so.

But, in most communities, schools being built today are obsolete before they open their doors, much less adaptable to the rapidly changing requirements of space age educational programs needed to prepare pupils for a highly technological future.

There is a better way, however, and in widely scattered parts of the United States and Canada, new schools are going up that should function as well in the year 2000 as they do today.

These modern schools cost no more than traditional school construction and often mean savings to the taxpayer.

The secret is in a new approach to construction, one that Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) says may transform the building industry much as Henry Ford and his mass-production techniques transformed the auto industry.

The approach involves the use of modular component systems, interchangeable parts to put up schools.

The components are designed to provide a superior school environment — better lighting, air conditioning, high quality furnishings and equipment.

At the same time, they are designed for adaptability. When educational needs change, interior walls can be rearranged to meet the new requirements.

Over a reasonable lifetime, these system school buildings should never become obsolete, says EFL.

Another break for the taxpayer: Because the components are mass-produced, all these advantages may be had at costs equal to or below those for conventional structures.

The use of systems got its start in California in 1961 with the inception of the School Construction Systems Development project.

Ultimately, 13 schools costing about \$25 million were erected under the project, demonstrating that component systems could produce better schools faster and economically.

Because the components are designed to permit maximum architectural freedom, none of the schools look alike, nor do they have a factory-built, prefabricated appearance.

Success of the project generated wide interest and led to the inauguration of similar ones in Florida, two county school systems in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Toronto, and Montreal.

The projects have been financed in whole or in part by EFL, a nonprofit organization established in 1958 by the Ford Foundation to help schools and colleges with plants and equipment.

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Obituaries

Howard M. Lapsys Jr.

Funeral services for Howard M. Lapsys, 32, who lived at 120 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, for four years, were held yesterday in the chapel of the Lattorburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

He died of an apparent heart attack Thursday following a baseball game and was pronounced dead in Northwest Community Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Ardith; a son, Timothy; a daughter, Terrie Anne and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sr., of Clearwater, Florida.

He was employed as an investment banker with Goldman Sachs and Co., Chicago, and had formerly been assistant manager of the Northern Trust Bank of Chicago.

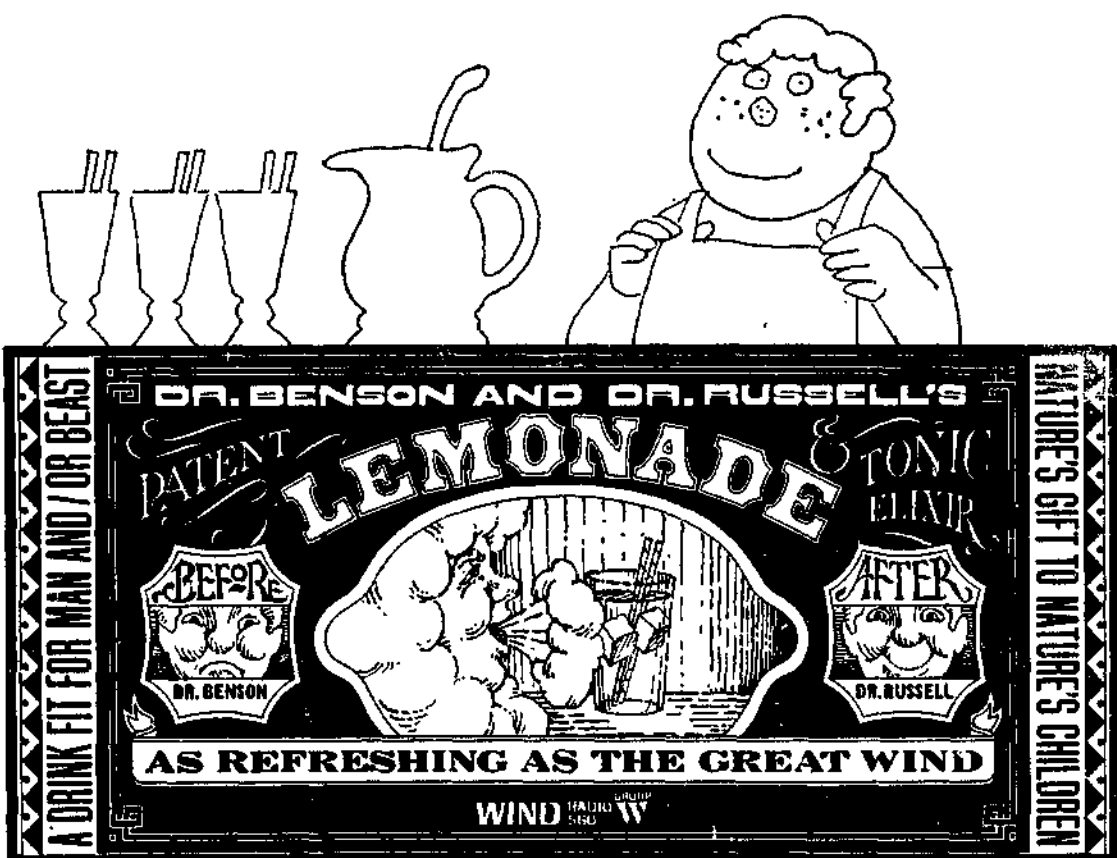
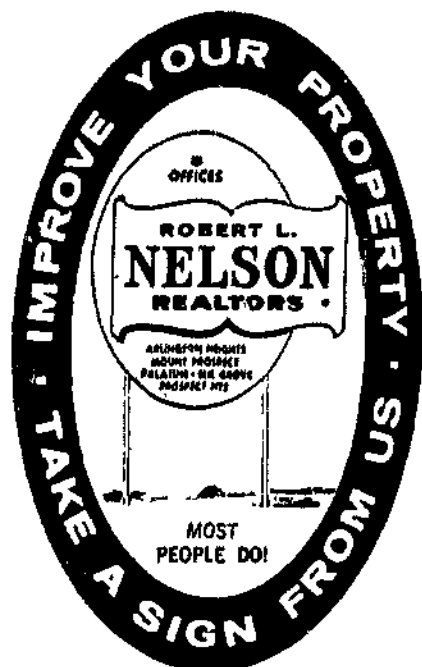
Mrs. Ethel C. Razee

The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf will officiate today at funeral services for Mrs. Ethel C. Razee, 71, of 2109 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, who died suddenly Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

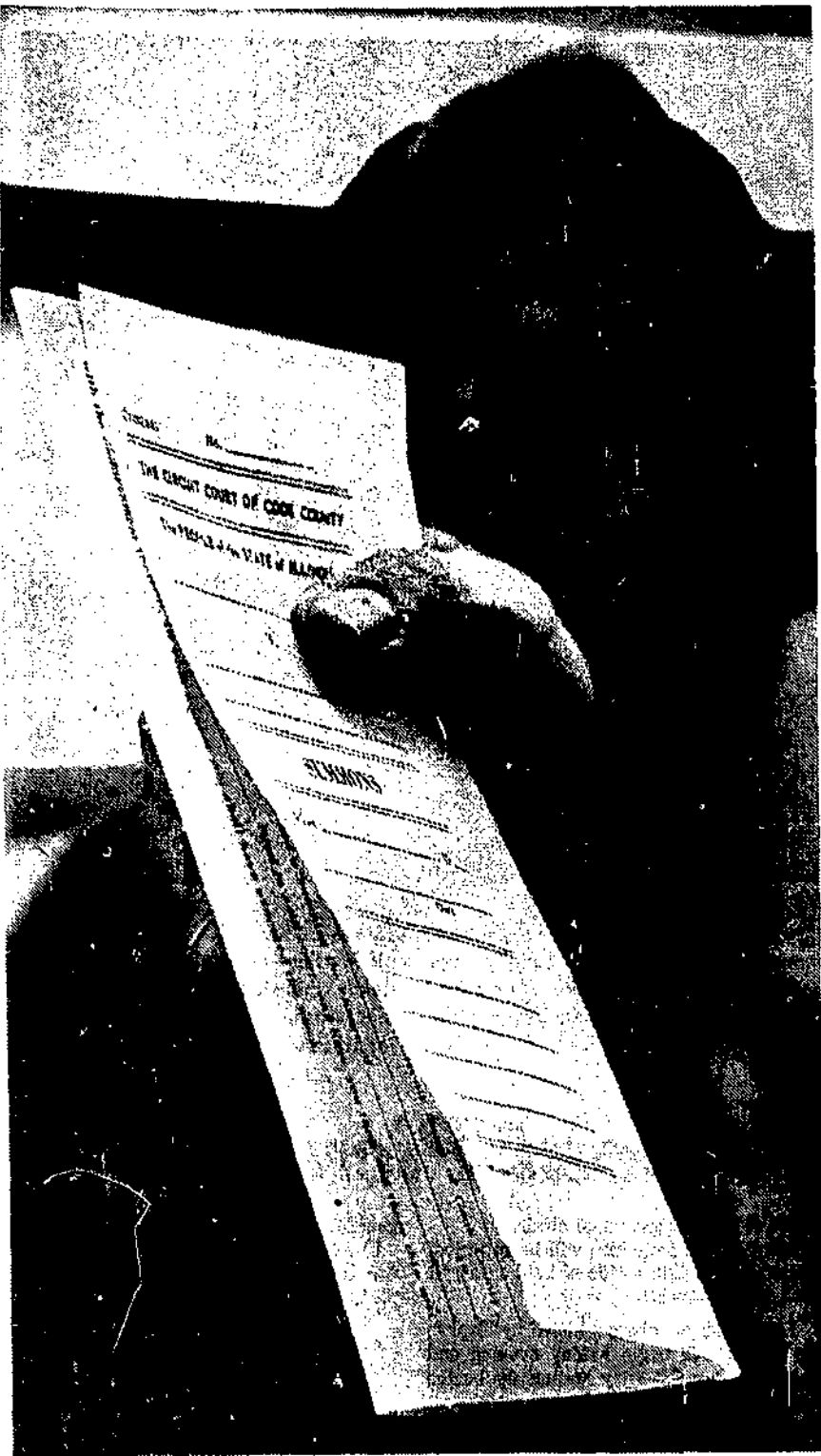
Surviving are her husband, Maxwell; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Kawell, of McHenry and Mrs. Shirley Kallus, of Rolling Meadows; two brothers, George and Leonard Larson, both of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Morris, of Bensenville, Mrs. Louise Albertson, of Chicago and Mrs. Stella Korslund, of Thor, Iowa and six grandchildren.

She was born Dec. 20, 1897 in Illinois.



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Delivers Summons

by GERRY DeZONNA

Bill Bond has been knocking on doors around town for the last two years, and he likes it.

It's his job. Bond is an official summons server for the county.

As a summons server and deputy sheriff, he delivers 39-word warnings which involve more than 40,000 Cook County residents a month in civil lawsuits.

Bond carries a .38-caliber pistol snuggled securely under his left arm, a tin badge that rides with authority in his hip pocket and a small black leather pouch for his important papers.

Bullets, badges and important papers. To Bond this is all part of the job, just another job.

"This is my ace in the hole for four years," he says. "A little pocket money to supplement my real estate business. A guy couldn't make a living and raise a family as a sheriff's deputy. The going gets rough when you have to plan a monthly budget on less than \$500."

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES are appointed, and unless another Republican succeeds Cook County Sheriff Joe Woods, Bond's job with the department will probably last no longer than four years.

"It's political patronage. Each sheriff appoints his own employees. If the Republicans stay in office, I could be working for the county for another term. If the Democrats win, the elected sheriff will reappoint 98 per cent of the staff."

The sheriff is elected to a four-year term, and he can't succeed himself as sheriff. "It's politics, just like everything these days. It's not what you know but who you know."

"I was appointed on the recommendation of my alderman. I'm a committeeman for the party. I've been a precinct captain for years and a real estate agent. Never had anything to do with bullets and badges before this job."

BOND'S A QUIET AND unassuming man in his late 50's. At one time he could have been a tough cop whose six-foot-plus frame would have frightened the scariest criminals. Today, Bond enjoys an old pair of slippers and a good cup of coffee.

"I just do my own job and leave other people to their own business. I don't go looking for trouble and I don't aggravate people for kicks."

"Some of the guys in my office play the whole role. Hard as nails. I don't need to be tough and pushy because I'm assigned to a quiet district in the county. Not much trouble. But some fellows work a tough section of town where a guy could get his head beat in."

"And some guys have been roughed up

pretty bad. One fellow got blasted in the stomach with a shotgun just last month. Killed him. But my district is pretty quiet. I've had a lot of people do some cussing and stamping their feet but that's about all."

Bond delivers summonses and subpoenas involving civil lawsuits in the county. A summons requires a person to answer the summons either in writing or in person. A subpoena demands the person's appearance in court, and if he refuses to comply, he can be charged with contempt of court.

"NOBODY LOVES A summons server. If the person is innocent, he just doesn't reason. Some people are summoned to testify on accident claims as an eye witness, and they just don't want to get involved. Takes a lot of time and anyway, law is mostly politics too."

"If the guy's a crook and he sees me walking to the door, most likely he'll run the other way. I don't mind chasing crooks because they deserve what they get. Always out to get what they can from the system by hook or by crook."

Bond is required by the law to serve the summons to the recipient in person. As long as he touches the summons to any part of the man's body, the law considers the summons served.

"If someone won't take the summons in hand, then all I have to do is touch him with it and let the summons drop to the floor. That's good enough for the county. But sometimes people will swear a blue streak that I never served him, so I'm called into court to testify, and usually my word is taken without doubt."

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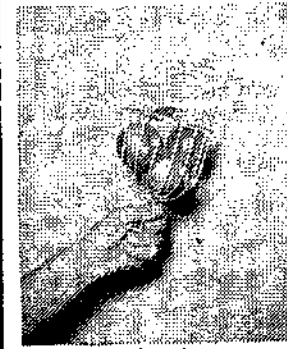
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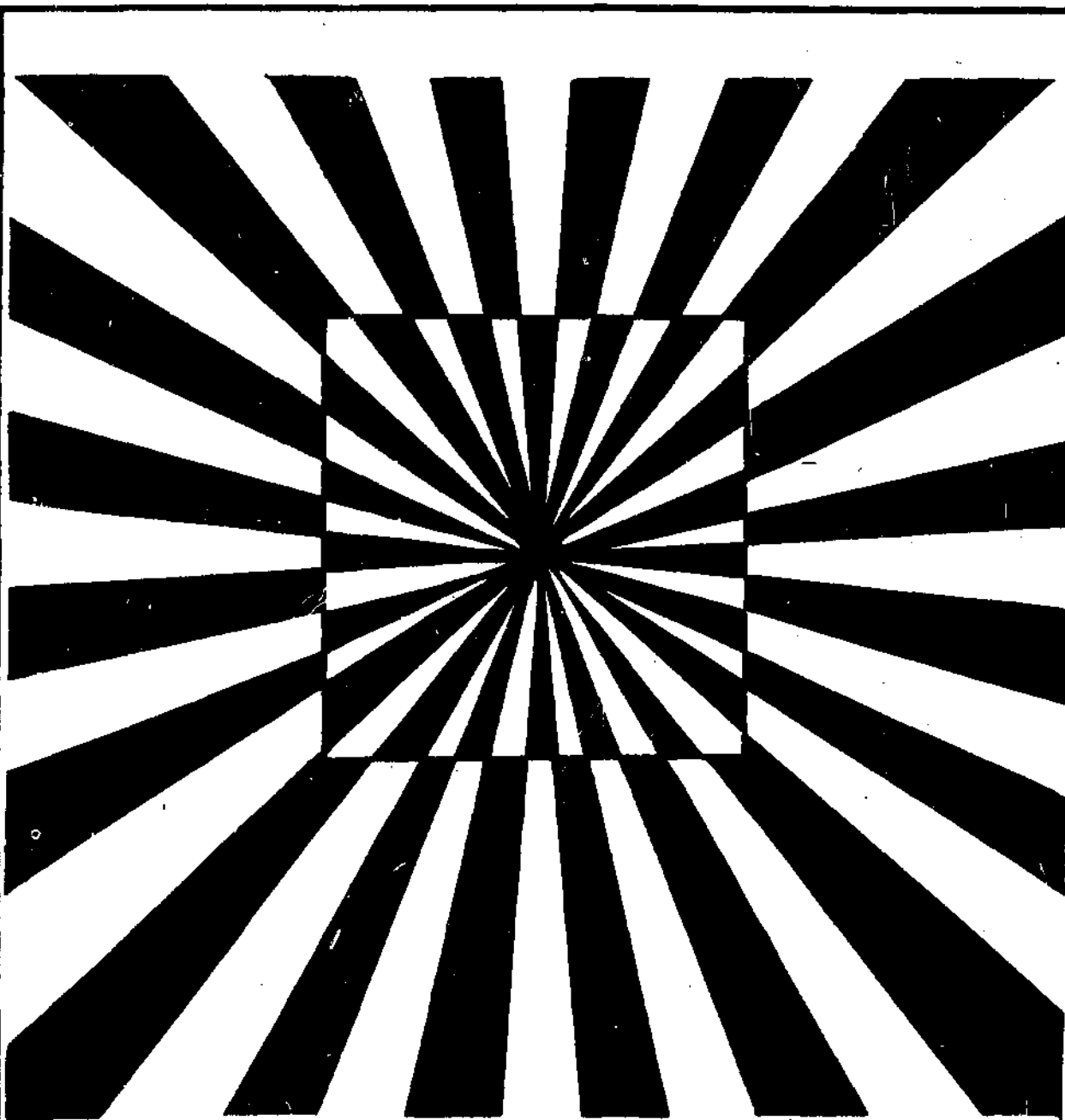
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- Widescope, Inc.
- World of Wigs Mfg. Co.
- Sam Young for Congress

Bond Buyers' View

The Illinois municipal bond market received a boost recently as Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a series of bills raising the interest ceiling to 7 per cent.

This will make the possibility of referendum more feasible than they have been in the past.

The part played by legal and financial interests is as essential to a bond issue's success as the referendum.

This is the first in a two-part series, describing those interests. Today's part will explore the financial world's view of a bond issue.

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Principal and interest on bonds for building, equipping, altering, or repairing are paid by the residents of the village, park district or school district issuing them.

But who buys the bonds to finance the

banks, insurance and institutional organizations and individuals.

Why an underwriter buys an issue of bonds is determined by his customers.

"We are just the mirror of the market," said Preston T. Luney, investment director of Harris Trust and Savings.

"WE BUY BONDS THAT will have a good resale value."

Bonds are sold in a competitive, public seal-bid sale. The prospective buyers submit a rate which they think will make the bonds sell.

People expect to be paid more for bonds issued from Bloomington, Roselle, Itasca, Bensenville or Wood Dale than they would from the state or federal government.

It's like lending money to Uncle Louie who likes to play the horses as opposed to putting it in the bank. In the bank you know it's safe and making a small interest.

With Uncle Louie you're not sure you'll ever see it again.

"IF THE RISK IS greater, the return should be," Luney said.

In Illinois and all over the country, local governments have been hurt by an interest ceiling on bonds. Since the beginning of the year about a half billion dollars worth of bonds have not been sold and the underwriters are not anxious to buy any more.

Local governments in the state have received bids close to the 6 per cent ceiling and at a discount price.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has recently signed a series of bills which have raised the interest limit on bonds to 7 per cent.

Allowing for a slow-down in the market, an expiration date has been tagged on to the bill.

Since some bond referenda may not have stipulated that the bonds be sold at a 6 per cent ceiling, many bonds which are not moving have suddenly become very marketable and bond houses are beginning to make a profit again.

For the individual bond buyers, who are usually in the upper income tax brackets, the yield is not the most important thing; the tax exemption is.

THE NEW STATE income tax taxes earnings on bonds. This will slow down sales in Illinois, according to Dell Rutherford of Benjamin Lewis and Co.

Another factor involved in the resale value of a bond is their scarcity.

"If you walked into a store and saw a rack full of dresses all the same, would you buy one?" asks Rutherford.

The same psychology applies to bonds. There is an abundance of school bonds in the market, so in order to sell, the yield must be high. This is also true of general obligation bonds from any large city, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia are all having trouble selling their bonds now.

The credit worth of the government issuing the bonds underlies the yield and tax exemption motives for buying.

The buyer likes to know that his bond, no matter how much it will yield, comes from a district that can and will pay for it.

THAT'S WHY EVERY government selling bonds sends out a flyer giving a summary of its financial status.

This financial statement includes the assessed valuation of the area, the indebtedness of the government and the total indebtedness of the area.

Total indebtedness is measured on a per capita basis and is completely relative, as are all the figures on the financial statement.

For example, a \$200 per capita debt in Itasca School Dist. 10 is comparable to a \$400 to \$500 per capita debt in a larger wealthier community with a continuous

source of large revenues.

What buyers look at is the ratio of the taxable evaluation to the indebtedness evaluation, that is, what an area has compared to how much has already been taken.

Another aspect of the financial statement which is extremely pertinent is the tax collection record. A community that can collect only 90 per cent of its estimated taxes will have to look hard for a customer for its bonds.

Market interest in a bond is considered even before a referendum. Officials have to know whether the bonds will sell if they issue them.

Bloomington officials had to abandon plans for a referendum for a sewage treatment plant early this year when no interest was shown by underwriters.

BLOOMINGTON IS "on the come" Trustee Paul Ahlrich explains, and its credit rating is not good.

Its assessed evaluation is low, its population is small and there are many proposed developments that might fall through.

That is what Bloomington looks like to a bond buyer. The village will have trouble selling itself until it gets a little bigger and a little richer, according to Ahlrich.

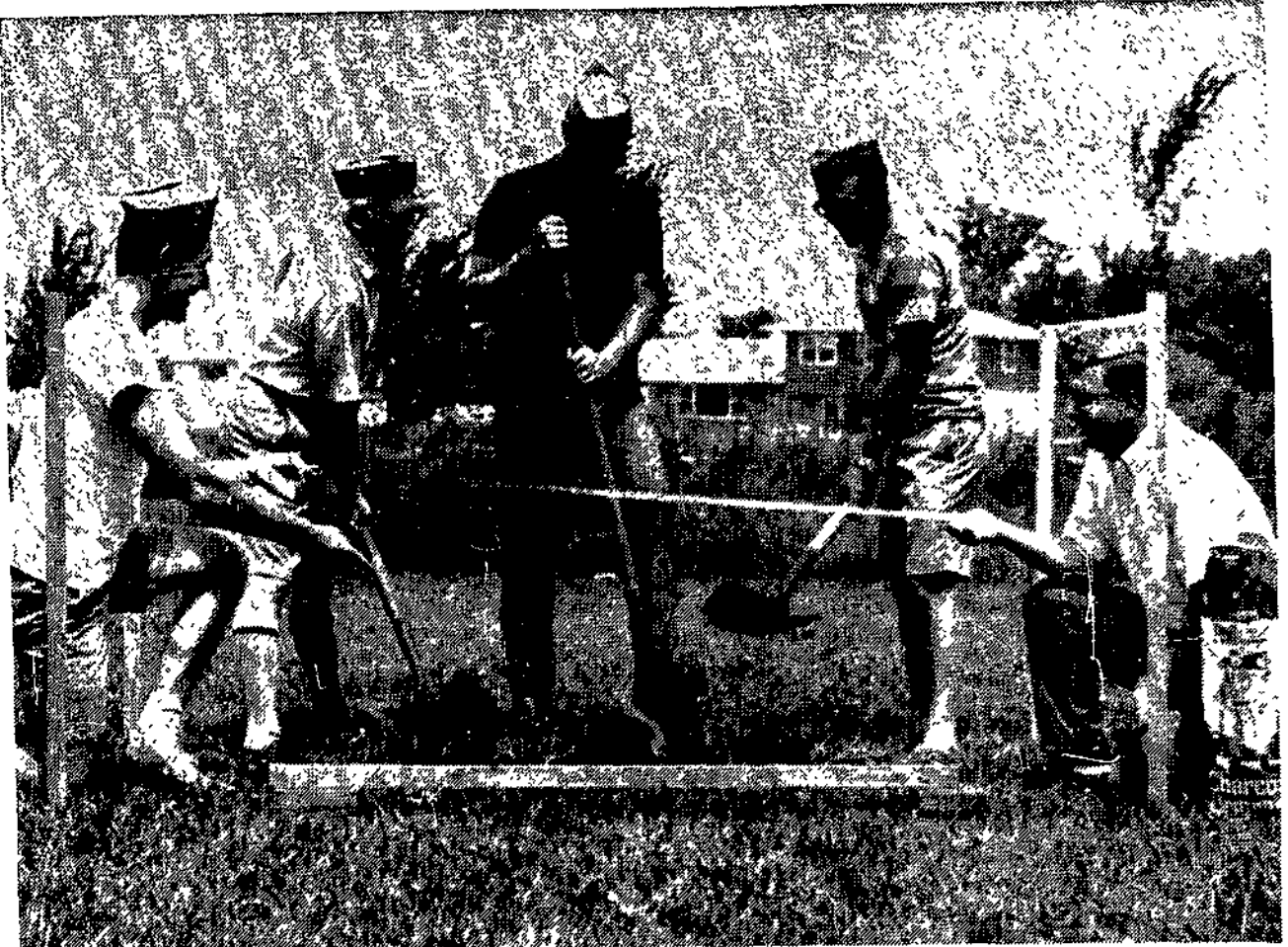
Ironically, the bond buyers are like credit departments in department stores. Both issue credit to individuals that have a credit rating, which means they have to be in debt to get credit.

It makes sense in one respect. How can anyone evaluate your ability to repay loans if you have never borrowed?

Formal credit ratings are done on governments that have an aggregate outstanding debt of at least \$1 million but the government has to be fairly large and established before it can accumulate such a debt.

BOND HOUSES MERELY evaluate the marketability of an issue and only in this respect is there any priority given to the workings of governmental bodies. There is no preference given to school bonds over park district bonds.

The purchasers decide.



THE SIDE OF BEEF to be roasted in this pit should feed all of Bloomington. The occasion is the second

annual Community Picnic Sunday Aug. 24 at the Circle Avenue Park sponsored by the Lions Club. Digging the

pit for this year's picnic are from left, Ralph Johnston, Milt Roberts, James MacIntosh, John Funk and Gary Thompson.

Lions Roar About Picnic

Bloomington Lions are going to roar Aug. 24 as they sponsor their second annual community picnic.

Games, food, entertainment and prizes will be offered all day from noon until dark at Circle Avenue Park two blocks south of Lake St. on Circle Ave.

The event, the only one of its kind in the village, was held last year in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration. The turn-out was so good, the Lions Club de-

cided to make it an annual affair.

Many of the festivities will be repeated, including roasting a side of beef on a spit and roasting corn.

Lions Club members assisted by Explorer Scouts, will begin Friday evening and work all day Saturday setting up booths and refreshment stands.

There will be a rocket ride for the children and a carnival alley with all kinds of games for everyone, like hoop throws,

shuffleboard and a fish pond.

Children will be able to sit inside a real fire truck, as the Bloomington fire department will have trucks on display.

The Lions' main purpose in having the picnic is to serve the community. It is not intended as a fund-raising project.

If we come out even and everyone has a ball, we'll be satisfied," John Funk, Lions Club president, said.

An estimated 2,000 persons are expected to attend.



PAUL AHLRICH

capital improvement — and why? Bonding houses and banks act as middlemen or underwriters reselling the bonds to three main types of buyers:

Corps Seeks Canada Win

The Velvet Vikings Drum and Twirling Corps participated in international competition this weekend at Toronto, Canada, after winning the national competition last Thursday at Syracuse, N.Y.

The group, numbers 47 with some members from Addison, competed against nine other teams from various sections of the United States in winning their national title. On July 12, they won the Illinois state title at Olympia Fields, near Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Robert Kelby, who founded the group in 1963, presently serves as director of the coed organization.

The money for the trip, about \$8,000, was obtained by candy sales, raffish of S & H green stamps and a dance.

The Velvet Vikings have marched in many parades and on July 4, appeared in parades at Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, and Wood Dale.

College Capers

Publication of dean's honor lists are in vogue at this time of the year. From the University of Missouri Yvette Chevance, 18 E. Belmont, Bensenville, made the dean's honor list.

From Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Renee Louise Petrie, 150 Town Acres, Roselle, was listed on the dean's honor roll. Miss Petrie was also a Vassar exchange student at Trinity this past semester.

ELEVEN STUDENTS have been recognized for their scholastic achievement at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal. They are: Susan Bunting, 622 Lake Park, Gail Sannes First, 201 Flora Parkway, Susan Marks, 19W338 Lake, all of Addison; Judith Foss, 1312 Hillside Drive, Judith Moschel, 457 S. Addison, Linda Spillone, 223 Mohawk, all of Bensenville; Douglas Hight, 220 Par Lane, Constance Reed, 239 Bonnie Brae, both of Itasca; Edwin Martens, 22W308 Thorndale, Medinah; and Mary Alberts, 41 E. Woodworth, Peggy Portmiller, 22W370 Irving Park, both of Roselle.

Betty McInerney, 30 E. Thorndale, Roselle, was one of 45 Central College, Pella, Iowa, students to receive straight "A's" for the final semester.

ANOTHER HONOR ROLL member was Craig Duval, 4N310 Ridgewood, Bensenville, who excelled at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Two students from Northern Illinois Uni-

versity, DeKalb, achieved all "A" grades. They were: Cynthia Ann Novak, 434 W. Gaylin Court, Bensenville and James Borowski, 246 Lincoln Court, Wood Dale.

And last, but not least, comes the honor roll from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, all 66 of them. They are as follows: From Addison — Linda Eggert, Julie Hirsch, Linda Zimont, Robert Marshall, Karlyn Schuette, Bruce Jacobson, Donald Leo, Marianne Marcinek, Linda Marshall, Peter Ogilvie, Kenneth Reutell, Donna Sassmann, Donna Schuette and Susan Trebbe.

FROM MEDINAH are Robert Shertoli, Richard Bender and Scott Samelson.

From Wood Dale are Richard Mazzuca, Mary Kowalski and Penny Spokes.

From Bensenville — John Fichter, Helga Kahr, John Carico, Randall Keller, Marianne Kero, Cynthia Lauridsen, Steven Martin, Kathleen Millard, Susan Papke, Terry Pettijohn, James and Steven Pye, Connie Rubiano, Doris Schraft, Warren Schreier, Terrence Tatarchuk and David Tice.

From Roselle — Ulrich Kiesow, Margaret Mader, Larry Odgers, James Heidenreich, Robert Krempf, John Glover, Margaret Osbakken, Wendy Beach, Joy Lawicki, Michael Maxwell, James Sather, Dale Esser, Thomas Forsberg, Scott Mayer, Curtis Miller, Richard Primdahl and Patricia Spierling.

AND FROM ITASCA — Robert Schlue-

Housewife Returns to School

What does a suburban housewife with school-age children do with her time when she's had enough of volunteer work, luncheons, clubs and bridge? Mrs. Betty Bristol solved her problem by going back to school.

"My husband was enthusiastic and cooperative about my returning to school," Mrs. Bristol said. "My children were skeptical. I thought about it for a long time, investigated numerous possibilities, and finally decided upon the teacher-aid program offered by College of DuPage."

Mrs. Bristol of Glen Ellyn graduated from the program in June and is the first of a large number of teacher aides who will enter DuPage County school districts during the next several years.

A TEACHER AIDE, according to Mrs. Doris Frank, College of DuPage teacher aide coordinator, is a person who provides special classroom assistance under the su-

pervision of a teacher.

Besides relieving teachers of many of the clerical duties such as recording grades, typing, filing and duplicating, aides help with group and individual instruction, programs, music and art.

Mrs. Bristol chose the teacher aide program for a number of reasons. First she was interested in a career in education and decided that the program would give her a "taste" of teaching, one that would enable her to transfer many credits to a four-year degree in education.

Secondly, College of DuPage provided her with courses that were close to home, held at convenient times and at low cost. Thirdly a career as a teacher aide offered her the chance for an interesting, well-paying job which had the added advantages of having the same hours and holidays as her children.

The final phase of Mrs. Bristol's training

ended in June when she completed a twelve-week internship at Arbor View School, Glen Ellyn, where she worked in a variety of jobs under the direction of Principal Ronald L. Howard. During her internship Mrs. Bristol prepared materials for teachers, assisted teachers in the classroom, worked in the school office and provided individual attention and instruction for perceptually handicapped students.

MRS. BRISTOL WILL begin her career as a full-time teacher aide in September.

Howard said he plans to use the experience gained in directing Mrs. Bristol to build a strong and significant program for future student interns. As with Mrs. Bristol, he will involve them in the total operation of the school, assigning them to work with kindergarten through upper grade classes, in addition to office assignments and material and supply preparation.

"The primary function of a teacher aide," he said, "is to give a teacher more time for individualized instruction. The presence of a teacher aide during a read-

ing class, for example, permits the teacher to work with smaller groups without sacrificing the class time for the remainder of her children.

"However, our goal in seeking teacher aides 'is not to allow us to go to larger-sized classes, but to provide better instruction for our normal-sized classes. We are not looking for bargain teachers, but for a better educational experience for our children, and the teacher aide program is taking us a long way in this direction."

Although she will be working full time this fall, Mrs. Bristol ultimately hopes to continue her education at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago. Now that she's completed the teacher aide program her husband is still enthusiastic about her additional education.

she's completed the teacher aide program her husband is still enthusiastic about her additional education.

Choirs Open Tour

Two University of Illinois choral groups left recently for month-long concert tours of Europe.

Diana Lambert, 4N774 Rt. 83, Bensenville, was among those who left.

The university's Concert Choir and the Varsity Men's Glee Club departed for Paris last week. From there the glee club will go to Dijon to sing the first of a dozen

concerts it will give throughout France and Italy.

The Concert Choir will spend two weeks in Vienna at a symposium on the music of Viennese classical composers under the sponsorship of the American Choral Directors Association and the Institute of European Studies in Vienna. Later it will present concerts in five Czechoslovakian cities and will broadcast a program over Radio Diffusion Francaise in Paris.

BOTH U. OF I. organizations have been to Europe before. The glee club sang at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958 and toured the continent in 1961 and again in 1966.

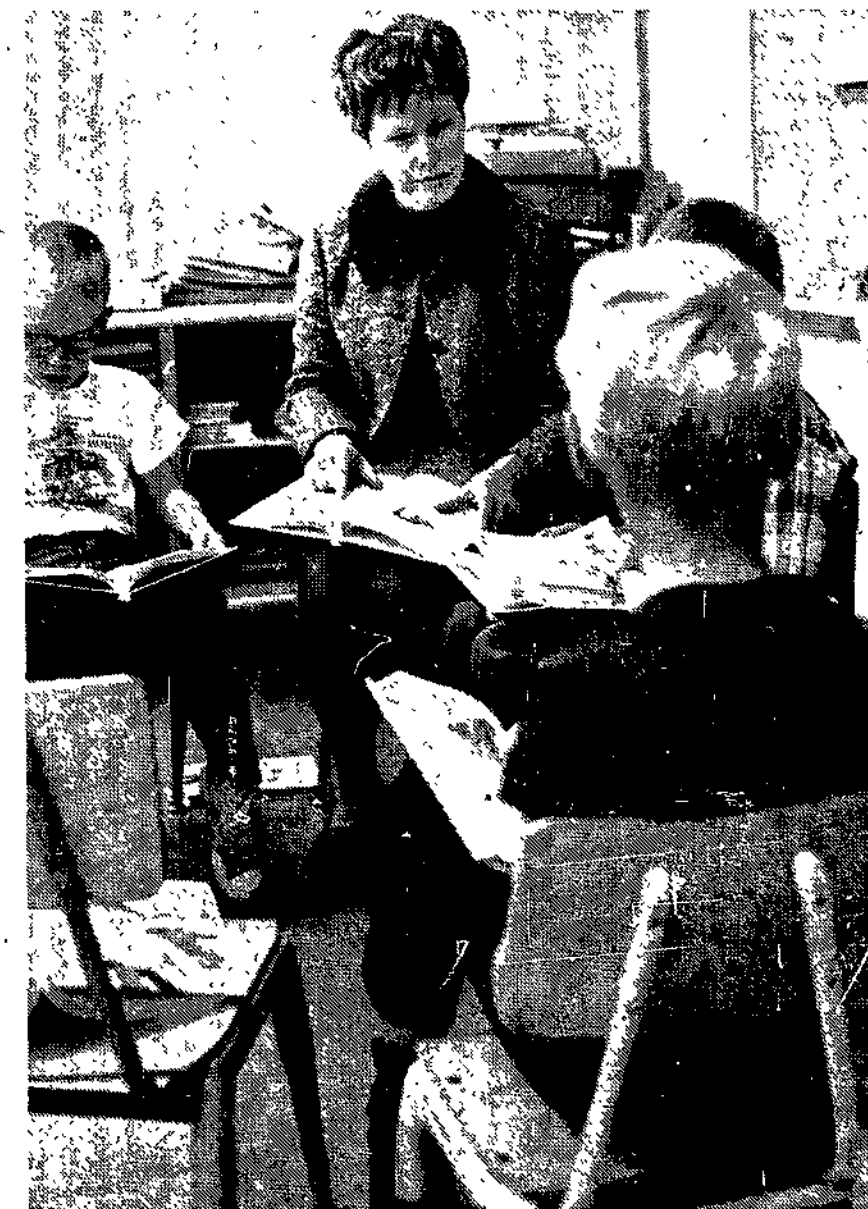
The choir traveled in Europe in 1963 and 1967, the latter year also singing at a major choral festival in Belgium. At the festival, Anton Kallay, director of the State Conservatory at Zilena, Czechoslovakia, heard the choir and the current invitation to his country resulted.

Ninety choral conductors from the U.S. will be at the Viennese symposium. The U. of I. choir and four others invited to the sessions — Northern Michigan University and the universities of Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas — will be used as laboratory choirs for the conductors. The student vocalists also will be allowed to attend classes at the symposium which will be taught by faculty members from the Vienna Academy of Music.

THE CHOIR WILL GIVE a concert of its own under the direction of Prof. Harold A. Decker at the Minoritenkirche in Vienna. The tour of Czechoslovakia will include Bratislava, Tr. Teplice, Prievidza and Prague, as well as Zilena.

Since most of the concerts will be in cathedrals, the works to be sung are largely religious in nature and by such composers as J. S. Bach, Melchior Franck, Orlando Lassus and Johannes Brahms. Sixteen choir members will sing madrigals at each performance, conducted by doctoral candidate John Alexander.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will have a more varied repertoire in line with its itinerary of concert halls, cathedrals, spas and resort areas, including the Riviera.



DOING HER OWN THING, Mrs. Betty Page. A taste of teaching and working Bristol's children put it, is being a with children is offered through the teacher aide for the College of Du-teacher side program. Her internship was this summer.

Financial Statement

BENSENVILLE COMMUNITY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1968 - JUNE 30, 1969	
Balance, July 1, 1968	\$ 216.35
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes Collected, 1967 Levy, DuPage County, Ill.	\$68,215.54
Taxes Collected, 1967 Levy, Leyden Township, Ill.	1,338.31
Back Taxes Collected, 1968 and 1969, DuPage County, Ill.	2,171.72
Overdue fines and book replmt.	2,438.44
Other	502.31
TOTAL	\$74,662.32
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Utilities	\$ 1,055.52
Insurance	539.00
Maintenance	1,053.59
Alterations	6,835.41
Furniture and Equipment	3,467.64
Salaries & Salary Exp.	20,546.54
Legal Fees and Costs	400.10
Supplies	1,283.67
Administration	3,035.98
Books, Periodicals, Records	8,370.78
Rent	22,960.00
TOTAL	\$70,168.03
Balance of Funds at June 30, 1969	\$ 4,714.64
TOTAL	\$74,882.47
Statement of Disbursements to Payees, on What Ac- count, and in What Amount for the Period Beginning July 1, 1968 and Ending June 30, 1969	
American Book Publishing Record, Books, Periodicals & Records	\$ 31.00
American Heritage Publishing Company, Books, Periodicals & Records	65.20
American Library Association, Books, Periodicals & Records	\$ 7.50
Administration	69.00
American Museum of Natural History, Books, Periodicals & Records	7.00
Americana Interstate Corporation, Books, Periodicals & Records	6.40
Arco Publishing Co., Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	19.20
Badger, John, Salaries & Salary Exp.	14.28
Baker and Taylor Company, Books, Periodicals & Records	2,655.31
Barrett, Edward J., Clerk, Legal Fees & Costs	1.50
BDC-Rex Rotary, Inc., Supplies	78.34
Bensenville Hdwe. Co., Maintenance	8.99
Bensenville Park Dist., Maintenance	300.00
Bensenville State Bank, Salaries & Salary Expense	2,993.40
Bono, Ruth, Salaries & Salary Exp.	44.78
Books for Libraries, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	28.50
Bowker, R. R. Company, Books, Periodicals & Records	86.05
Brackin, Martha, Salaries & Salary Exp.	513.11
Brannigan Organization, Inc., Rent	\$21,666.98
Insurance	436.00
Braziller, George, Inc., Supplies	10.40
Bro-Dart, Inc., Supplies	58.25
Brown, Kathleen, Salaries & Salary Exp.	332.32
Campbell Hall, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	1,232.02
Childrens Book Council, Inc., Supplies	12.50
Childrens Press, Books, Periodicals & Records	5.92
Citizen Information Service, Books, Periodicals & Records	4.40
Collier MacMillan Library Service, Books, Periodicals & Records	6.00
Columbia University Press, Books, Periodicals & Records	5.65
Commonwealth Edison Co., Utilities	635.17
Cowles Education Corporation, Books, Periodicals & Records	9.04
Creative Education Society, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	49.50
Crown Publishers, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	4.91
Cushman Belmont Servicemaster, Maintenance	142.00
Denison and Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	32.72
DEMCO, Supplies	89.57
Dolores Des Lauries, Salaries & Salary Exp.	3,211.38
DuPage Library System, Supplies	\$162.80
Books & Periodicals	18.52
DuPage Historical Society, Administration	2.00
Duro-Test Corporation, Maintenance	134.39
E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	4.76
Ebsco Subscription Service, Books, Periodicals & Records	371.49
Economy Fire Equip. & Supply, Maintenance	9.50
Folly Ekstrom, Salaries & Salary Exp.	\$ 305.54
Holly & Sons, Furniture & Equipment	\$279.55
Supplies	172.59
Follett Library Book Company, Books, Periodicals & Records	48.09
Four Winds Press, Books, Periodicals & Records	58.57
Chester Franzen Ins., Insurance	43.00
Gale Research Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	25.00
Gaylord Library Supplies, Administration	\$ 90.00
Supplies	422.19
Grolier Educational Corporation, Books, Periodicals & Records	152.62
John Hans Company, Alterations	\$2,335.41
Maintenance	226.56
Harstad Painting, Maintenance	795.00
Hehn & Hoth, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	467.50
H. H. Heming, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	86.95
Hoffman, Elmer J., County Collector-rent	1,293.02
Holland, Dorothea B., Petty Cash - Maintenance	\$ 88.35
Supplies	105.99
Administration	319.23
Books & Periodicals	14.25
Holland, Dorothea, Administration	527.87
Holland, Dorothea, Salaries & Sal. Exp.	210.82
Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Utilities	6,067.44
Illinois Library Assn., Administration	221.68
Inland Book Dist., Books, Periodicals & Records	35.00
I.B.M. Corporation, Maintenance	\$ 42.00
Furniture & Equipment	472.14
Supplies	17.10
Leider's, Inc., Maintenance	22.28
Itasca Northern Ins. Agency, Insurance	60.00
Jahnke, Ruth, Salaries & Salary Exp.	1,136.38
Johnson Equip. Co., Furniture & Equip.	1,587.25
Kanak & Sons, Furniture & Equipment	\$96.55
Maintenance	25.83
Karr, Jean & Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	824.04
Kaufman, Maureen, Salaries & Sal. Exp.	149.52
Kimoto Ideas, Supplies	14.50
Lacord, Administration	5.00
Laho, Rudolph & Son, Maintenance	29.64
La Leche League International, Books, Periodicals & Records	3.19
Landahl, Edward, Administration	960.00
Lane Mag. & Book Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	20.88
Lantern Press, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	31.97
Lerner Publications Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	94.05
Library of Congress, Supplies	67.60
McClurg, A.C. & Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	1,013.05
McGraw-Hill Book Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	71.44

Mac Millan Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	224.56
Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	34.00
Miller, Terry, Salaries & Sal. Exp.	91.47
Moreth, Shirley, Salaries & Sal. Exp.	1,827.76
Murphy, Michael M., Supplies	27.50
Myer, Sally, Salaries & Sal. Exp.	764.82
National Baseball Congress, Books, Periodicals & Records	2.00
National Wildlife Federation, Books, Periodicals & Records	16.00
Northern Illinois Gas Co., Utilities	165.87
Oak Park National Bank, Administration	46.22
O'Connor, Neil, Jr., Sal. & Sal. Exp.	934.40
Ollis Book Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	26.90
Paddock Publications, Legal Fees & Costs	\$98.60
Administration	29.41
Pioneer Newspapers, Administration	\$7.00
Books & Periodicals	2.00
Pitman Publishing Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	18.38
Prentice Hall, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	6.28
Redmond, William A., Legal Fees & Costs	300.00
Remington Rand Corporation, Furniture & Equipment	\$1,032.15
Supplies	.92
Reserve for Alterations, Alterations	4,300.00
Rosary College, Administration	188.25
Schlosser, C. J. & Co., Administration	125.00
Silver-Burdett Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	68.85
Simon & Schuster, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	13.00
Southern Ill. Univ., Books, Periodicals & Records	6.00
State Employees Retirement System of Ill., Salaries & Salary Exp.	2,150.61
Stock Vaughn Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	13.42
Sturgis, Supplies	40.36
Supt. of Documents, Books, Periodicals & Records	50.00
Treas. of State of Ill., Salaries & Sal. Exp.	8.75
Univ. of Chicago Press, Books, Periodicals & Records	9.00
Village of Bensenville, Utilities	\$42.30
Maintenance	38.75
Watts, Franklin, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	3.96
Whitman, Albert & Co., Supplies	5.10
Wilson, H. W., Co., Books, Periodicals & Records	222.00
World Book Encyclopedia, Inc., Books, Periodicals & Records	11.90
Xerox Corporation, Supplies	\$ 24.90
Administration	871.90
TOTAL:	\$70,168.03

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF DU PAGE)
BEULAH BAADER, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and
says that she is the Treasurer of the Bensenville Community Pub-
lic Library District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969; that
the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Receipts and
Disbursements to Payees and in What Amounts for the year be-
ginning July 1, 1968 and ending June 30, 1969, and of the state of
the treasury of the Library District as of June 30, 1969.
S/ BEULAH BAADER
Treasurer, Bensenville Community
Public Library District
Bensenville, Illinois

SUBSCRIBED & SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 14th DAY
OF August, A.D. 1969
S/ CAROLYN F. VAN BRAKEL
Notary Public, DuPage
(Seal)

Published in Bensenville Register, August 18, 1969.

An Ordinance No. 17

**PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR GENERAL
CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE BLOOMINGDALE FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLI-
NOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1969,
AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970.**

BE IT ORDAINED By the Board of Trustees of the BLOOM-
INGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, DuPage Coun-
ty, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the sum of Fifty Five Thousand Nine Hun-
dred and No. 100 Dollars (\$55,900.00), being the total of the appor-
priations heretofore legally made for general purposes and reduction
of bonded indebtedness of said Bloomington Fire Protection
District No. 1, DuPage County, Illinois, for the current fiscal year
by the appropriation Ordinance duly passed heretofore by the
Board of Trustees, and approved and filed, and which said Ordinance
has been duly published and posted as required, be, and the
same is hereby levied upon all the taxable property located within
the territorial limits of said Bloomington Fire Protection District
No. 1, subject to taxation for the current fiscal year. The specific
amounts as levied for the various purposes are indicated herein
by being placed in a column under the heading "Amount to be
included in Tax Levy," which appears over the same, said tax so
levied being for the current fiscal year of said Bloomington Fire
Protection District No. 1, and for several purposes specified in
said appropriations, and to be collected from said tax levy, the
total of which has been ascertained as aforesaid, and being as
follows:

	Amount to be included in said Tax Levy
1. Administration Expense Fund	\$ 500.00
2. Electricity and Fuel Oil and Gas	1,500.00
3. Fire Equipment and Supplies Fund for the purpose of fire fighting equipment and supplies	4,000.00
4. Salary Fund	
a. For Salaries of Trustees and Secretary	1,500.00
b. For compensation of District Attorney and legal expenses	500.00
c. Salaries of Firemen	18,000.00
5. Fire Protection Fund	
For contract obligation for fire protection service	10,000.00
6. Telephone Service	1,750.00
7. Contingent Expense	
For miscellaneous and contingent general expenses, unforeseen and not included in any of the above items	500.00
8. Radio Equipment	500.00
9. Insurance on Firemen, Trucks, Building and Liability	2,500.00
10. Maintenance of Building	2,000.00
11. Future Fire Equipment Fund	5,000.00
12. Bond Retirement and Interest	4,200.00
13. Fire Reporting Service	3,000.00
14. Fire School Training	450.00

SECTION 2. That any and all balances remaining any fund or
funds herein specified at the close of the fiscal year shall be
placed in a residuary fund which may be expended for any and all
legal purposes, as may be directed by the said Board of Trustees
of said Bloomington Fire Protection District No. 1 as occasion or
contingencies may arise.

SECTION 3. That the Secretary of the Bloomington Fire Pro-
tection District No. 1 is hereby directed to file with the County
Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois within the time prescribed by
law, a copy of this Ordinance, duly certified by said Secretary.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect
from and after its passage and approval.

Passed this 12th day of August A.D. 1969.

AYES: 3
NAYS: 0

Approved this 12th day of August A.D. 1969.
CHARLES HOFF
President of the
Bloomington Fire Protection
District No. 1 of
DuPage County, Illinois.

Attested and filed this 12th day of August, A.D., 1969.
RAY NAGEL
Secretary of the Bloomington
Fire Protection District No. 1
of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register August 18, 1969.

Notice

**Special Primary Election
(Non-Partisan)**

Notice is hereby given that on
Tuesday, September 23, 1969 at
the usual polling places in the
various precincts in the County
of DuPage and State of Illinois,
a Special Non-Partisan Primary
Election will be held for the pur-
pose of securing an expression
of the sentiment and will of the
voters with respect to candi-

Announcement of Competitive Examinations FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMEN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illi-
nois, announces open com-
petitive examinations for the po-
sitions of policemen. Selection
will be based upon results of
competitive examinations, oral,
written and physical. Appli-
cations can be obtained at the
Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Sat-
urday, September 21, 1969. Ap-
plications will have to be hand-
ed in at the Village Hall, Wood
Dale, Illinois, by September 15,
1969.

Tests will be given at 2:00
p.m. on Saturday, September 21,
1969 at the Wood Dale Village
Hall.

AGE: Applicants must be be-
tween 21 and 35 years of age to
be eligible for appointment.

**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
REQUIREMENTS:** Must under-
go a physical examination by
Police and Fire Commission
doctor; the candidate must be
free of any bodily or mental de-
fects, deformities or disease
that might incapacitate him
from the performance of his

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given
by the Board of Education of
School District No. 7 in the
County of DuPage, State of Illi-
nois, that a tentative budget for
said school district for the fiscal
year beginning July 1, 1969, will
be on file and conveniently
available for public inspection
at Wood Dale Public Schools,
170 South Wood Dale Road,
Wood Dale, Illinois, from and
after this 18th day of August,
1969.

Notice is further hereby given
that a public hearing on said
budget will be held at 8 o'clock
p.m. on the twenty-second day
of September, 1969, at the Board
of Education office at Highland
School, 543 North Wood Dale
Road, Wood Dale, Illinois, in
this School District No. 7.
Dated this 11th day of August,
1969.

**BOARD OF
EDUCATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 7**
ALBERT J. MAKI
Secretary
Published in DuPage County
Register August 18, 1969.

An Amendatory Ordinance

**AN AMENDATORY
ORDINANCE OF THE
VILLAGE OF
BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS
TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 351-81**

BE IT ORDAINED by the
President of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of Ben-
senville, DuPage County, Illi-
nois:

SECTION ONE. That an ordi-
nance regulating TAXICABS, as
amended, be amended by delet-
ing Section 10 thereof and ad-
ding a new section 10 to read as
follows:

SECTION TEN: (Rates to be
posted.) There shall be affixed
on the inside of each taxicab
in a conspicuous place and in
such a manner that same may
be conveniently and easily
read by any person riding in
such taxicab a card upon
which shall be printed in plain
legible type the rates of fare
of said taxicab. The charges
for taxicab service shall not
exceed Flag Pull 35 cents and
a minimum charge of 75 cents
plus 15 cents for each quarter
mile thereafter and 20 cents
for each additional passenger
12 years or over.

SECTION TWO: All ordi-
nances or parts of ordinances in
conflict herewith be and the
same are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: This ordi-
nance shall be in full force and
effect from and after its pas-
sage, approval, and publication,
according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED
by the President and Board of
Trustees of the Village of Ben-
senville, DuPage County, Illi-
nois, this 7 day of August, A.D.
1969.

APPROVED:
W.K. HEGEBARTH,
Pro Tem
JOHN D. VARBLE
President of the
Village of Bensenville,
DuPage County, Ill.

ATTEST:
FRED T. VALENTINO
Clerk,
Village of Bensenville,
DuPage County, Ill.

PASSED: August 7, 1969
APPROVED: by Board Action
Published in Bensenville Reg-
ister August 18, 1969.

Public Notice

**THE BOARD OF
LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF
THE WOOD DALE PUBLIC
LIBRARY DISTRICT
DuPage County, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given
that a public hearing will be
held on the proposed annual
budget and appropriation ordi-
nance for the fiscal year July 1,
1969, to June 30, 1970, at the fol-
lowing time and place: Wood
Dale Public Library, 300 Edge-
wood Drive at Irving Park
Road, Wood Dale, Illinois, 7:00
P.M., Monday, August 25, 1969.
The said ordinance in tentative
form shall be available to public
inspection for at least thirty
(30) days prior thereto at said
Library during regular library
hours.

DATED: August 18, 1969.
MRS. ELI HANNOY
Secretary
Published in DuPage County
Register August 18, 1969.

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buy a
home
is
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The Way We See It

Pick Judges by Merit

In the furor over judicial impropriety in Illinois, one fact has come strikingly clear: the method of selecting judges in this state is all wrong.

In a word, it is political.

That is not a new revelation. It's been recognized for years, and the Illinois General Assembly has made some faltering attempts at correcting it, but never has gone all the way.

The reason for the legislature's failure: politics.

But now there's a new focus on the problem, heightened by the forced resignations of two state Supreme Court justices on charges of conflict of interest.

There is a new clamor for change in the system, echoing from Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Chicago Bar Association, and high officials of groups like the American Bar Association and the American Judicial Society.

To a man, they say there is only one way Illinois should go: adopt the so-called Missouri system of judicial selection.

So labeled because it was first instituted by Missouri in 1940, it is essentially a merit selection system by which judges are appointed — not elected — to fill vacancies on the bench.

The governor does the appointing, based on the recommendations of a non-partisan commission made up of lawyers, laymen and possibly some members of the judiciary. For each vacancy, they submit three names to the governor, and he picks one.

The question of retention or removal on the bench can then be handled as it is now in Illinois: the judge runs on his record, and the voters note whether they favor his retention.

The system would be particularly meaningful in Illinois, where by con-

stitution judicial vacancies have to be filled by election in even-numbered years, meaning up to two years can pass before some vacancies are filled.

But even more importantly, the selection process is taken out of the hands of the party powerful, and judicial hopefuls need not play the campaign game, or have to subject themselves to fund-raising. As enunciated by Frank Greenberg, president of the Chicago Bar Association, it would eliminate "political hacks who have accumulated points with the party."

Instead, it would greatly increase the promise of a qualified, dedicated and impartial judiciary.

The furor couldn't be timelier, with men and women all over the state now bidding for seats to serve in the state's Constitutional Convention.

If ever they had a priority item to consider, this is it.

Critic's Corner

Her Heroes Took a Tumble

by MARY B. GOOD

"When I grow up, I want to be a fireman. Because they are so brave and fearless. Because they risk their lives to carry ladies from burning buildings. Because they save babies."

Sorry, sonny but your big, beautiful hero has fallen off his pedestal.

Gary, Indiana: In light of recent events, the cold realization hit home that firemen are no better than any other man who works for a living. It's their job, and they get paid for doing it. Up to now, firemen may have enjoyed social admiration as do doctors and clergy, but not when they start putting materialism before humanitarianism.

GARY WAS SIX days without a professional fire force because Local 350 of the International Fire Fighters Association struck for higher wages. Granted, \$7,440 a year isn't Onassis-style subsistence, but setting up picket lines using their own firewives and children isn't exactly the manly approach to confronting the issue.

The fearless firemen, it seems, agreed to return to work if amnesty was granted. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher made no prom-



Mary B. Good

ises to free strikers from their responsibility in the walkout. And rightly so.

The mayor did promise to be fair and objective toward the 279 strikers on the 292-man force. He even brushed aside suggestions to fire the fire strikers and replace them with some of the 288 applicants for fire department jobs.

It finally took court and disciplinary action early last week to get the firemen back on the job.

GARY FIRE CHIEF Alfonso Holliday told how volunteer civil defense workers and members of neighboring fire departments were threatened and turned back by fire strikers on Wednesday of last week.

He then rescinded an earlier accusation that firemen had actually cut hoses and physically hampered action by volunteers. (But only because there was insufficient proof that the men who did the cutting really were firemen). The chief wept openly when he recollected his sad mistake of helping to begin the fireman's union some years back.

And the many dedicated and conscientious firemen all over the country may weep with him in spirit over the blot on their public image.

For certainly it was a blow to the ideals of that city's youth to find their models in Gary merely paper heroes.

But, of course, our firemen in suburbia are different. They wouldn't strike. What happened in Gary couldn't happen here! . . . (Yes, that's what they said about the Evanston policemen!)

Reporter's Ride

A View From the Squad Car

by BARRY SIGALE

Everyone should at one time or another experience a ride in a police squad car.

A trip around the community is a worthwhile excursion, and for me it proved to be an excellent chance to see things from a different perspective.

Of course, the best way to ride in a squad car is in the front seat, next to a trusty police officer and his powerful-looking shotgun. The back seat is usually reserved for those who break or defy the law.

Looking out the window I began to see things in a different way than I see things from behind the wheel of my auto, as if there was some magic glass whereby everything viewed could be analyzed at first glance.

LOOKING AT people and things from a police car I could feel the excitement a police officer must feel from just the sheer prestige of his position as defender of the peace. And I could also feel the tension.

He is called on to do many things in the course of a day. He wears many different hats, sometimes breaking up a fight between two youngsters, or removing a dead animal from the street, or questioning a shoplifter.

The officer comes in contact with townspeople, passersby and visitors. He has to

give directions, hand out parking tickets and lock doors left unsecured at the end of the day.

Most of his activities consist of the every day occurrences in quiet suburbia. The "routine." He provides a service function mainly, but he enforces the law when it is broken.

BUT THERE IS A quiet anticipation, sort of like the calm before the storm, that something will burst loose anytime at any time.

A policeman never knows if his next arrest will prove fatal to him. Police have been shot by angry motorists before, and the thought of this occurring to the average cop lingers, I'm sure.

One night recently I rode with Arlington Heights police Capt. Maury English. It was a cool evening and rather quiet.

Then he received a call that the back door of a local medical building was open and that the premises should be checked for possible burglars.

WHEN WE ARRIVED at the police entrance, an officer was waiting. Police are instructed never to go into a place alone. They are to wait for assistance.

The three of us went inside, the two policemen leading the way, their guns ready. It was very tense, not knowing if anyone was in there. And if there was a prowler, was he armed?

English and the officer split up, one going downstairs, the other down one of the three corridors to check each door.

A moment later, Sgt. Richard Reed came in the door we had entered and Lt. Irvin McDougall walked in from a second entrance. Both men also had their guns in hand.

THERE WAS A grimness on each policeman's face. They didn't know if it was just a case of an unsecured door or if they would be facing death.

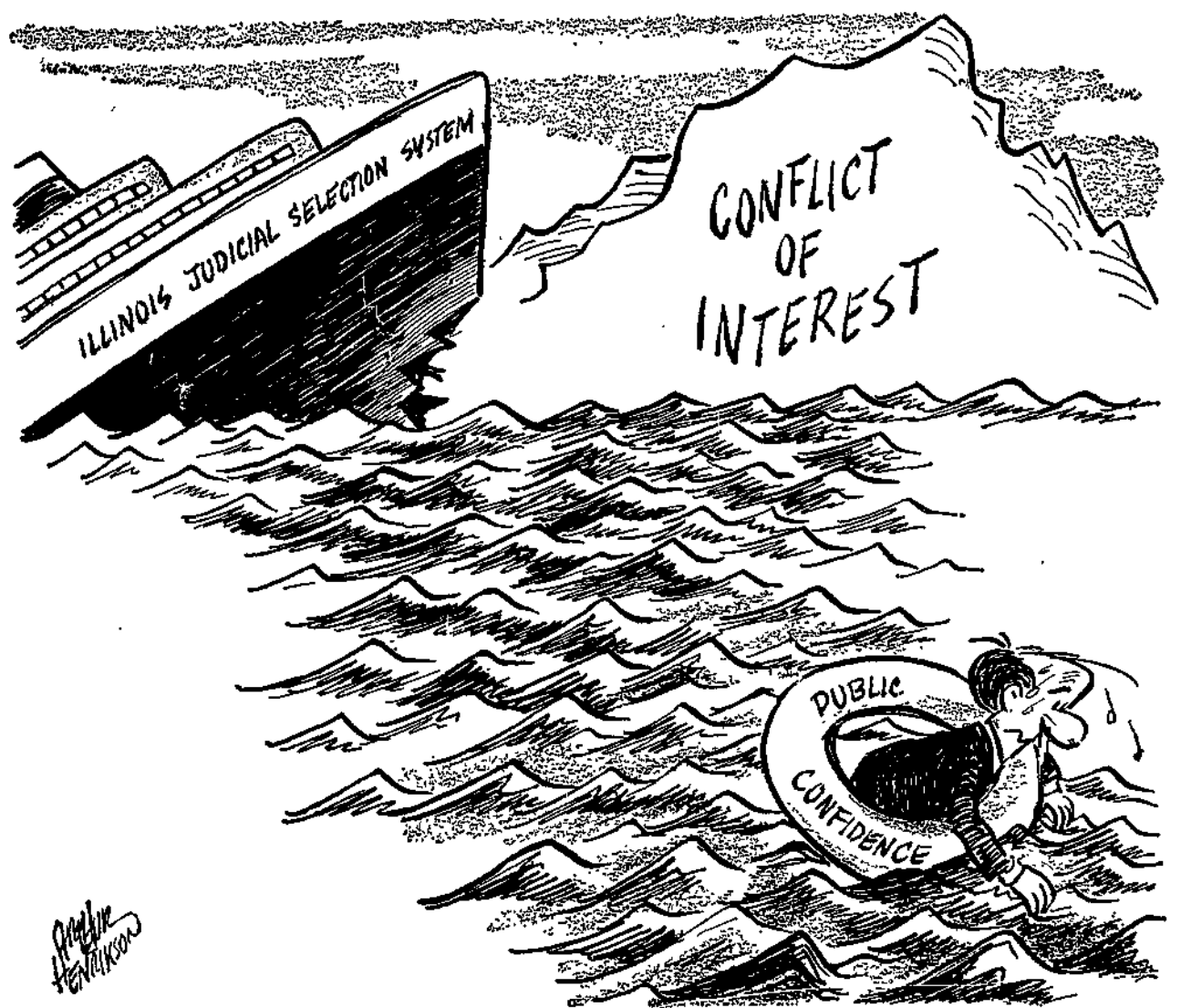
Then, English called out that all was O.K. He came across a custodian in the basement who was working overtime cleaning up the place. The officers calmly put their guns away while the custodian rambled on in broken English about how sorry he was to cause all that trouble.

We all went back outside. The lights on top of the three squad cars were flashing in the empty lot. There was no crowd, no onlookers asking about a murder or suicide.

Most people were already asleep. They would never know about the incident which could have damaged a man's life if it was the real thing, if it was a gunman aiming at the police.

But that's the kind of routine a police officer has to go through. It may seem like routine to you and me, but it takes a guy with real guts to do that kind of job.

Time to Melt the Iceberg?



Knox Notes

Pro Football WAS A Game

by KEN KNOX

A lot of critics are going to be saying it in the years — even the months — ahead, so let me be among the first in line: pro football is becoming a huge bore.

Now, having said that, let me back off submissively and pledge that I'm not putting the knock on football. I like it. I think it's a great game, full of zest and excitement and color, a perfect accompaniment to the snappish weather of autumn.

But only high school and college football are keeping the faith. Pro football is another world, one of its own yawning creation.

The most obvious criticism, of course, is that it's too much with us. Never mind the charge that baseball's season is too long (it is, by about 62 games); that's no excuse for pro football to go the same route.

FOOTBALL WAS meant to be played in the fall, just as — in the best of all possible worlds — baseball is meant to be played in the summer, and basketball and hockey in the winter. Nobody is supposed to play in the spring.

Pro football is going them all one better, creating three seasons of its own, one to match each tilt of the earth on its axis.

For summer, there's the exhibition season, when nothing counts except the wounds sustained by the players and the receipts deposited by the owners. For fall, there is what may be fondly remembered as the regular season. And for winter, there's the playoff season.

We're three weeks into the first season, which now begins the first day or two of August. This is by far the dreariest of the three pro football seasons, and the one which may make the game most vulnerable to fan discontent.

NOT ONLY DON'T the games mean anything, and not only are they played by brooding days and muggy nights, but they threaten to exhaust the faithful by the time the regular season begins. Every team now schedules five or six of what used to be "warmups," and gives them massive television exposure.

It is a dedicated, or foolish, or hardy fan who can endure until the regular season begins.

But having endured, he can settle back and enjoy the regular season, which is designed to qualify certain of the teams for the playoff season.

If the exhibition season is the dreariest, the playoff season is the silliest, especially the way it's now constituted. It used to be silly only because of the Playoff Bowl, a thing concocted by the National Football League to see which of its teams was the best runnerup, before deciding which was the best team in the world.

THE NFL CHAMPIONSHIP game was always good theater, and the Super Bowl, when the NFL deigned to take the field with the best of the American Football League, was even better.

But now, with the AFL hacked up into three divisions and the NFL into four, we'll have an elaborate playoff system to settle division champions, league champions and Super champions, and just to make the arithmetic of it come out right, some second place teams will have a shot at it, and the chance to be world champions. Which makes the rigors of the regular season seem kind of pointless.

The worst thing about pro football, however, is what it has become as a game, which is not a game at all.



Ken Knox

It's more a blend of big business and show business, a phony, pretentious kind of ritual that seems right off Madison Avenue.

TELEVISION HAS been kind of a monster in this, seducing the innocents with the lure of riches, and setting the stage for everyone in the game to begin taking themselves too seriously.

The overexposure is obvious, because we'll be getting not just the exhibition and playoff seasons, but — in the regular season — double-headers in both leagues every Sunday, plus games on Monday night, and maybe some on Friday and Saturday evenings.

More subtle is the unreal world that television has helped create for pro football, trying to give it a glamour and sophistication and mysticism that it never pretended to through most of its rugged history.

The turning point was probably the advent of the AFL, which landed a huge tele-

vision contract that must have had a proviso requiring Curt Gowdy and all the announcing brethren to start building heroes, and fast.

YOU KNOW WHAT happened. It got out of hand. The AFL built so many false heroes that the NFL had to build its own, and when that was no longer enough, there began the cannonading of electronic wizardry to show you — in instant replay and stop motion — the singular grace, finesse and indomitability of these men called pro football players.

Even a whole new language was created to describe the action, and new labels to embody all the new positions, and at last we're asked to believe that we're witnessing a sport more sophisticated and more distinctly and spontaneously American than baseball.

The personification of all this, of course, is Joe Namath. Joe — make that Broadway Joe — seems like a nice enough fellow, who's also a pretty good football player, and — happily for the new image-makers — also something of a rascal.

But pro football's publicists — and even newspaper writers have been led into the trap — would have us believe that he already belongs to pro football's pantheon, and that the texture of his rug is somehow inextricably linked to the national well-being.

THE TRUTH, OF course, is that Joe (Broadway) has as many mediocre days as good ones, that he assuredly is not the best quarterback in pro football, quite likely not the best in the AFL, and maybe not even the best in the city of New York.

But in pro football, it's not always the game that counts.

The Fence Post

Hails Township Endorsement

I hail the Palatine Township Republican endorsement of Dr. Philip Crane for 13th District congressman. I was on the verge of organizing a campaign in behalf of Dr. Crane, against an anticipated endorsement of another candidate. The Palatine endorsement of Dr. Crane came as a complete surprise.

Our large, growing, wealthy district (the nation's top congressional district) needs a congressman who is not politically expedient, but one who is genuinely concerned for its needs. The wild, chaotic, erratic change — simply for the sake of change, called for by some liberal and liberal-leaning Republicans seeking the nomination — solves nothing. Of all organization endorsements to date, Palatine has taken the lead in the right direction.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A representative unencumbered by politics can be free to act, sensitive to the peoples' needs in re-welding America, and get it moving once more. We need a man who will support our President, and one who has the governmental education to give our 13th District the stature it deserves in Congress.

The disunity now in the Republican party, threatens to give our seat in Congress to those who do not represent our true political philosophy. The large number of committeemen running is an example that some would wish to be a Congressman of a certain area or region, or those who wish to "build substantial political careers."

I hope all Republicans concerned about our district will throng to the polls on Oct. 7 and give an overwhelming mandate to Dr. Crane.

Robert L. Bergman
Palatine

Nine Mariner Scouts

Bound for a Sailor's Life

by MONICA WILCII

Imagine living on a 19th Century square-rigged ship docked in an old New England sea village and leading the life of a sailor, your day filled with swabbing decks, trimming sails, studying wind direction and charting courses.

This is what 9 high school girls from Palatine and Arlington Heights will be doing Aug. 23-31.

Members of Mariner Scouts, a senior division of Girl Scouts, the girls will travel to Mystic Seaport, Conn., and board the 89-year-old school ship "Joseph Conrad" for a week of instruction in American maritime tradition and skills.

It will be the third such experience for scout leader Mrs. Donald V. Sargol, but

a whole new adventure for Noel Bateman, Joy Burtis, Sue Curtis, Debbie Hill, Diane Rankins, Barbara Richardson, Denise Sargol, and Mary Lou Sobeynski, all of Palatine, and Cheryl Mudge of Arlington Heights.

SPONSORED BY the Marine Historical Society, the Mystic Mariner Program annually attracts some 600 teenage girls and boys to this recreated seaport village of the "Great Age of Sail." During their week on the "Joseph Conrad," they learn maritime history, basic sailing, general seamanship skills, principles of weather and the use of various navigational instruments.

The Mystic Seaport idea originated in the 1920's when the late Carl C. Cutler,

famed sailship historian and seaman, lawyer and native New Englander, found children playing with models of famous American ships while adults were cutting up remnants of the original old ships for firewood. Cutler thought there should be a place where families could preserve such treasures and the history of America at sea could be kept alive for posterity.

TOGETHER WITH Dr. Charles Kirtland Stillman, a descendant of one of Mystic's great shipbuilding families, and Edward E. Bradley, an industrialist and seaman, Cutler formed the Marine Historical Association at Mystic, Conn.

Mystic Seaport got its first real boost with the acquisition of the Yankee whaler Charles W. Morgan. In 1941 Cutler found her damaged and neglected at South Dartmouth, Mass. The association financed the towing of the Morgan to Mystic and the refurbishing of the 127-year-old ship.

Visitors began taking an interest in this living museum, and began donating land, money and relics. The association bought the L.A. Dunton, a Gloucesterman found at Grand Bank, Newfoundland. The "Joseph Conrad" was given to Mystic by a special act of Congress.

AS A SETTING for the ever-increasing vessels lining the wharves, the association moved old maritime buildings from various points along the east coast to the cobblestoned streets of Mystic. Apothecary

shops, one-room schoolhouses, Fishtown Chapel, the Pugsley Clock Shop, George H. Stone General Store, Schaefer's Spouter Tavern, all lend real authenticity to the century-old sea town.

It is in this setting that the Palatine girls will work toward goals of apprentice seaman, ordinary seaman, able seaman and mariner.

With the exception of Noel, whose family owns a 16-foot sailboat, it will be a new experience for the girls, who chose to be Mariner Scouts because "we like water sports, and we want to learn how to sail."

BEFORE THEY ever leave home, the girls must have learned basic terminology, basic knots, aids to navigation and basic weather conditions.

Life on board the "Joseph Conrad" will be highly regimented to the discipline of the sea. The girls will wear uniform shorts and middieys for "undress," and "dress blues" for meals inspections. They will sleep in the bunks once occupied by student sailors during the "Conrad's" days at sea.

Besides learning the skills that will make them eligible to sail on the 62-foot schooner yacht "Brilliant" next summer, the girls will have a chance to visit the places of interest in the town itself, and after the six-day course will travel to Stonington, Conn., another historical seaport.

They expect to return to Palatine having "gotten a good tan, met lots of people and learned how to sail."



PRACTICING HER KNOTS is Joy Burtis, while Mrs. D. V. Sargol, Mariner leader, helps. Watching the lesson are Debbie Hill, left, and Mary Lou Sobeynski. The girls must be able to tie 10 basic knots before they begin the Mystic Mariner Program.

The Desire To Be a Blonde

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ninety per cent of the women of this nation aspire to be blondes, says a leading authority on hair coloring.

The statement comes from Leslie Blanchard, one of the few men hairdressers in the nation who does nothing but color, and who the day before we talked had with the aid of three assistants "done" 35 feminine heads, most of them in the blonde category.

Why this desire for the golden touch? Blanchard, who's been doing color for 15 years, says part of the desire is prompted by propaganda, of course—"Blondes have more fun." And part of it is the inner woman who really desires a change—"Look different, feel different"—especially if she grew up flaxen and now finds silver threads among the gold or steady darkening of her hair causing her skin to look "washed out."

Or maybe, he added, she's always been a Plain Jane and just doesn't want to be plain anymore.

Some women who aspire to be blonde shouldn't Blanchard cautioned. These are the "strong" brunettes whose dark

roots begin to show within just a few days after lightening. "If you're the kind who gets five o'clock shadow in five days, don't go blonde," he said. Total bleaching and toning, plus the constant stress of washing, setting, drying "are just not kind to the hair."

For the deep brunette who wants a lighter look, Blanchard suggested "brownette or wheat overtones."

Blanchard doesn't have much patience with the woman who accepts drab gray with the passing years. The one exception is when dark hair turns to "salt and pepper" early. Even then, he said, the woman who can carry this silvery look "has to be totally groomed, like Babs Paley."

To the woman debating whether to alter hair color, Blanchard likes to tell of a recent client who was "still blonde, but fading. All we did was rinse in a little color to bring it alive. It turned her on. I know that when she walked out, she wasn't sure which mirror to look into first."

Blanchard suggests that if you change color, just do it without talking over the matter ahead of time with husband or boyfriend. "If you ask a man," he says, "he has a preconceived idea of what he likes

you to look like and he won't stop to think how color change might enhance."

Blanchard, who's in his 30's and looks like the late Leslie Howard, is a native of Barre, Vt., and attended hairdressing school in Boston. He first worked for Arden Salons in Florida and became interested in hair coloring through Maxine Eddy, a makeup expert whom he calls "one of the most influential brunettes in my life."

Currently Blanchard is color director for salons of the Saks Fifth Avenue stores and consultant for Clairol, testing new hair

treatment products, doing research and education, and writing a monthly column for the company's trade letter.

If you decide to join that 90 per cent Blanchard mentions, he suggests you think out your type carefully. He divides blondes into five major groups—"the Jayne Mansfield, bigger than life type; the kittenish, sexy Marilyn Monroe; the quiet, sandy tones of Grace Kelly; the lady-like cool of Joan Fontaine and the coolest blonde type of all, a la Clare Boothe Luce."

"Mrs. Luce is a blonde of whom no one would ask, 'Is it natural?'"



ONLY ONE DUFFEL bag per girl is allowed aboard the "Joseph Conrad." This requires some tight packing, as Mary Lou Sobeynski and Diane Rankins demonstrate. They will travel by bus to Mystic Seaport, Conn.

Savor Those Summer Doldrums

by MARY SHERRY

"What's wrong?" I asked my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, when I saw her sitting on her front step with her chin in her hands.

"Summer doldrums," she replied dejectedly. "Hasn't it hit you yet?"

"You mean Dog Days?"

"Not quite." Alice perked up as she began to explain the difference. "Usually summer doldrums hits during Dog Days, but they really have nothing to do with one another. Dog Days are the hot, lazy days at the end of summer that occur during the rising of the Dog Star, Sirius..."

I began to doze a bit as Alice drew a fine line between Dog Days and summer doldrums. Suddenly I came to with a start. Alice had stopped talking and was slumped Jack in her old position.

"HM? ER, THAT'S very interesting, Alice. What are the symptoms of summer doldrums?"

"Well, you first think you have it when you admit the diet that you started in March was a failure, and you didn't contribute much to keeping America's beaches beautiful."

"Then you give up on the pale skin on your neck that wouldn't tan because of the shadow cast by your chin."

"Pretty soon you try on your winter coat. And then you buy a pair of knee socks."

"Your case has become advanced when you decide the wild morning glories that you've fought all summer to keep from choking your dahlias are prettier than the dahlias."

"SUMMER DOLDRUMS arrives just when Lake Michigan finally gets to a humane temperature, and the malady makes

you not want to bother to go in the water."

Alice was silent, and I joined her in her depression. I had all the symptoms.

"Alice," I said after a while, "what are we going to do?"

"I don't know," she replied. "We could find a tree that has Dutch elm and watch its leaves curl and pretend autumn is here."

"I suppose we could start our Christmas shopping," I suggested.

"There IS one way out of summer doldrums," Alice said slowly. "But the risk of over-reaction is high."

"What is it?"

"First you imagine a climate that is perpetual summer."

"WHAT A BORE," I said. "After two months of summer I'm a listless wreck. And just picture 12 months of damp bathing suits moulding in a corner."

Itascaan Takes Bride in St. Charles

Miss Deborah Lynn Griffith became the bride of Kenneth Calvin Graham in a double ring service Aug. 16 in St. Charles Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frederick Ludtke officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Griffith of St. Charles and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham of Itasca.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza. The empire bodice had a scooped neckline and bell sleeves bordered with Venice lace. The lace also encircled the empire waist and formed a panel down the front of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan Weiskittle of Quincy, Ohio, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Wendy Williams of Canton, Ohio, and Penelope Fowler of Evanston. They wore yellow empire gowns with bell sleeves and scooped necklines. Matching yellow Venice lace outlined the empire bodice and the back of the gowns, and they carried bouquets of daisies and ivy. The ivy held a special significance since it is the symbol of the bride's sorority, Alpha Phi, and the Misses Weiskittle and Williams are sorority sisters of the bride.

ROBERT GRAHAM was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Dahlfors of DeKalb, Lawrence Stuenkel of Medinah, Charles Kraegel of Elgin and Robert Griffith, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Griffith wore a silk worsted ice pink coat dress ensemble. Mrs. Graham was attired in a blue crepe coat dress ensemble. Both mothers wore corsages of phalaenopsis orchids.

A reception was held at Pheasant Run Lodge. After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home in DeKalb.

Mrs. Graham attended Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. In September, she will continue her studies at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Mr. Graham is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and teaches at Wild Rose School in St. Charles.



Mrs. Kenneth C. Graham

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Publicity Clinics Sure To Be Fun, Informative

ALTHOUGH the women's staff of Paddock Publications hasn't revealed if it will again stage a fashion skit at this year's publicity clinics, the program is sure to be entertaining as well as informative.

"Never a dull moment and the presentations were great," wrote one of the women in attendance at last year's clinic.

The clinics, designed to aid publicity chairman in writing better publicity for their clubs, have been held each year with very enthusiastic response, according to Mrs. Marianne Scott, Paddock Publications' women's editor, who conducts the programs.

THIS YEAR'S CLINICS, set for Friday, Sept. 5, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, will again include such discussions as copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing style, deadlines, how to submit copy, writing more interesting copy, the proper use of names and the importance of accuracy.

Besides the publicity chairman, presidents of all area women's organizations also are invited.

The first session on Friday, Sept. 5, will be held in the Tioga VFW Post, Bensenville. All DuPage county presidents and publicity chairmen are invited to this session.

The second session, for Cook County women, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

"PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN of PTA groups in the DuPage area may find the clinic helpful," stated Mrs. Scott. "However," she added, "PTA groups in the Cook County area are asked to call the editor of their village's newspaper for publicity details."

Mrs. Scott reports that the session on news photos, which features slides of good and bad publicity shots, has always been one of the most interesting parts of the program. This will, of course, be repeated in the 1969 sessions.

Women planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Paddock Publications so that comfortable seating arrangements can be made for all. They may call Extension 233 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 394-2300 or 773-1520.

Meadows Woman's Club Gives Award

A summer art scholarship to Robert Allerton Memorial Park at Monticello, Ill., was presented to Keith Peterson by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2302 South St., Rolling Meadows. He is a senior at Forest View High School and was recommended by the art department chairman to receive this scholarship for the highly-concentrated college level course. Allerton is a federated art school, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

After completion of the course, Keith was presented with a first place blue ribbon and certificate in graphic design and a third place white ribbon and a certificate in drawing. Along with these awards, he also received special art supplies.

Instructors at Allerton are from the University of Illinois fine arts division.

Keith plans to attend the University of Illinois School of Art or the K. J. Somerville School of Art after high school.

They've Promised To Wed



Vicki
La Shier

The engagement of Vicki La Shier, Orange, Calif., to Lee S. Oviatt Jr., 15 Marberry Drive, Prospect Heights, is announced by Miss La Shier's parents, the Frank V. Browns of Orange. The wedding is planned Sept. 20.

Miss La Shier is an X-ray technician at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, Calif. Her fiancé attended Arlington High School and was graduated from Lincoln High, Webster City, Ia. He attended Iowa State University and is now attending Fullerton Junior College. He is employed at the First National Bank of Orange County.



Glenda S.
Forsythe

Glenda Forsythe, 692 Brantwood Court, Elk Grove Village and John A. Knopf, son of the senior John A. Knopf of Des Plaines, plan to be wed, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Forsythe of Elk Grove Village.

Both are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Miss Forsythe attended Wisconsin State University at La Crosse and Mr. Knopf attended the University of Dubuque. No date for the wedding has been set.



Victoria Lynn
Janowitz

The engagement of Victoria Lynn Janowitz to Joseph Pudowski, son of the John Pudowskis of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Janowitz of 1811 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Janowitz is a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School and is employed at Central Telephone Co., Park Ridge. The groom is a '66 graduate of Wells High School, Chicago, and is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co.

NIU Couple Speaks Vows

Two Northern Illinois University graduates spoke wedding vows July 5 in a candlelight ceremony in St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates. The bride was Miss Joyce Fargey, daughter of the John M. Fargeys of 717 Wilshire Dr., Mount Prospect, and the groom, Paul C. Hanson, Hoffman Estates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson, Paxton, Ill.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Joyce wore a gown of white organdy striped with daisies and venetian lace. The empire waist was accented with a velvet bow, and in the back the gown ended in a semi-train.

Long, full sleeves, a mandarin collar, and a cathedral veil with bubbletiers completed the bridal gown, while the bride's bouquet was a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. M. Terhoch of Winnipeg, Canada, while Mrs. A. R. Campbell, of Sarnia, Canada, sister of the bride, and Miss J. Smith of Ludlow, Ill., served as bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of pink dotted swiss with scooped necklines edged in ruffles, as were the bridesmaids. Pink velvet bows and flowers adorned the dresses, and the girls carried nosegays of pink daisies.

Best man for his brother was Dale Hanson of Champaign, and groomsmen included Robert Hanson, of Earlville, Ill., another brother, and Michael Smith of Champaign. Ushering guests were Bob Graham of Hoffman Estates and Darrell Lee of Paxton.

A buffet dinner and dance at the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Heights followed the ceremony. Mothers of the bride couple received 135 guests, Mrs. Fargey wearing a turquoise silk print dress with long full sleeves and rolled collar, and Mrs. Hanson in a jacket-dress of frosted gold antique silk. Both had corsages of tea roses matching their costumes.

The bride, a '69 graduate of NIU, is employed as a librarian in the Palatine Schools, where her husband, a '67 NIU grad, is a teacher. The couple will reside at 25 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, following a two-week honeymoon.

Brady Gets Degree

Edwin Walker Arnold Jr., son of Edwin Arnold, Wheeling, and James Patrick Brady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brady, Arlington Heights, were among more than 300 summer graduates of Whitewater State University, Wisconsin.

Arnold received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in business management. He graduated magna cum laude with a 3.67 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Brady received a bachelor of science degree with a major in art.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

There's "Trouble in Tahiti" and the mischievous threesome stirring it up in the one-act Leonard Bernstein opera is Lynn Jensen, Betty Myers and Carl Gustafson.

Performances of the play, along with two other entries from other theater groups, will be given Sept. 6 at 8:30 p.m.; Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the musical satire on suburbia, directed by Richard Tyler can be obtained by calling 645-0145. They may be picked up at the Old Town Players' Theatre, 1718 N. North Park Ave., Chicago, 15 minutes before curtain time.

More of the same trouble will be ignited at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse on Oct. 11 when the BOB's trio presents the piece in a free evening for present and prospective patrons.

Suburban Living

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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

The smiling little princess, who may precede you down the aisle, has a few small size problems of her own to contend with.

As most flowergirls are rather young, be sure to give her a basket of flowers or bouquet that will stand up under rough housing.

Another problem for the little flower girl is posed by the arrangement of the flowers themselves. Because a child is likely to disregard the proper "front side" of the basket, it is wise to have a basket of flowers for her that is finished evenly on both sides.

The arrangement should be leak-proof, too, to prevent drips from ruining her dress or someone else's.

There is a second alternative to the flower girl's flower problems. Rather than have her carry flowers,

let her wear flowers in her hair or on her dress.

A crown of posies to blend with her dress can be the perfect answer for the pint-sized wedding participant. Or, perhaps you might prefer to give her a garland made up of one flower such as a gardenia and attractive foliage.

Above all, in planning the flowers and dress for this little miss, remember how young and active she is and plan accordingly.

Make things light and bright, whether the flowers be in a basket or for her hair.

The flower girl, incidentally, is a carryover from medieval times when two little girls carrying garlands of wheat walked before the bride in the marriage procession. This symbolized the wish of a fruitful wedding with an abundance of happiness.

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Art Fair Judges Have Been Chosen

The third annual "Art and Antique" festival sponsored by the Itasca Junior Woman's Club will be held from noon to dusk Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Village Green in Itasca.

Judging will be in seven divisions including traditional oil, traditional water color, modern oil, modern water color, crafts, acrylics and miscellaneous prints and sculptures.

The panel of judges will include Robert Hodge, art teacher at Elk Grove High School and instructor of evening courses at Harper College; Walter Barney of Elmhurst, winner of the "Renaissance Prize" at the Chicago and Vicinity Show given by the Art Institute and currently represented in Art Sales Rental Gallery at the Art Institute of Chicago; and Urban Gagnobain of Elmhurst, a commercial artist for 30 years, vice-president of the Elmhurst Art Guild.

Guild and first prize winner at the West Suburban Art Show and the Elmhurst Art Guild Show. Gagnobain is currently involved in the Oakbrook Art Show.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent date to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Sunday, Aug. 24
"Art and Antique Festival", noon to dusk, Itasca Village Green, sponsored by Itasca Junior Women's Club.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 APR 19 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90	TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 48-56-60-63 65-68-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-7-20-25 28-41-45	LEO JULY 23 AUG 22 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87	VIRGO AUG 23 SEPT. 22 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89
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1 Refuse 2 You 3 Good 4 Pay 5 You'll 6 News 7 Be 8 To 9 Believe 10 Good 11 Attention 12 Luck 13 May 14 To 15 Indicated 16 You'll 17 The 18 Be 19 Possible 20 Excited 21 Patient 22 Wishes 23 Be 24 May 25 Over 26 A 27 All 28 Your 29 Come 30 Repeat	31 Good 32 True 33 A 34 The 35 In 36 Little 37 Bring 38 Listener 39 Out 40 Be 41 Good 42 Your 43 Things 44 So-called 45 Fortune 46 That 47 Friend 48 Let 49 You 50 Fruits 51 Is 52 Now 53 Experienced 54 Of 55 Greater 56 Love 57 Dormant 58 May 59 Block 60 Be	61 Put 62 Told 63 Your 64 Tents 65 Motive 66 Either 67 On 68 And 69 Money 70 Your 71 Freedom 72 The 73 Of 74 Inspiration 75 Choice 76 Plans 77 And 78 Past 79 Act 80 Endeavors 81 That 82 Or 83 Spot 84 Display 85 Diplomatically 86 Them 87 Matter 88 Today 89 Love 90 Now
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The Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect for a general meeting, followed by a round of "crazy cards."

All newcomers to Prospect Heights interested in joining the club may call Mrs. William Pierce at 824-6465 for further information.

August Garden Show

The Bloomingdale Garden Club will hold a flower show Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23 at the DuSardin School, 186 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale. Theme of the show is to be "Curtain Going Up."

All residents are invited to participate. Entries should be in at the school between 7 and 11 a.m. Friday.

The show will be open to the public Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Odele Heurl at 894-5222.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Ice Station Zebra" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion in Winter" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "Hook, Line and Sinker" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Winning" (G) plus "The Oblong Box" (M)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The April Fools" (M) plus "Wait Until Dark" (M)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Winning" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The April Fools" (M) plus "How Sweet It Is" (M)
YORK — Elmhurst — 894-0675 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "How To Save A Marriage — And Ruin Your Life" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Buffalo Grove Entry Cops Golf Prize

The challenge of the demanding Palatine Hills Golf Course didn't bother the men from Buffalo Grove.

Stan Larson, Bill Tranberg, Marv Hansman, and Mike Fitzgerald toured the 6520 yard layout in a spectacular 294 net Sunday afternoon to walk off with the big

prize in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament.

Representing the Buffalo Grove Men's League, the quartet of golfers showed a commanding 16-stroke edge over runnerup L-Nor Cleaners of the Old Orchard Scratch division after the competition had been

completed on a warm, sunny afternoon.

It was Tranberg who paved the way for the winners as he came home in gross 99, net 69 for the dozen golf balls. Bill went out in 49 and came back in 50 over the par 72 layout.

Tranberg, who started out with 21 after the first three holes, credits the teaching of Mike Gallagher of the Chicago Golf Club for his improved play over the recent weeks.

Larson, a 13-handicapper, came in with an 85, going out in 42 and coming back in 43. Hansman had an 88 and Fitzgerald a 95 for the Buffalo Grove entry.

L-Nor Cleaners, as the Scratch League representative, was the first group in Sunday and their 310, keyed around a fancy 77 by former Arlington High Links star Wayne Rolfs, held up until Buffalo Grove was officially in the clubhouse.

Rolfs, who played on a state championship team at Arlington in his prep days and currently ranks as one of the leading amateurs in the Paddock area, opened with a 40 but shook off a six on the 390-yard par four 10th to blast home with a 37 and low gross, honors.

Rolfs had 12 pars and one birdie in his round. He hit into the creek on the 10th and finished with a double bogey and then on the 11th, where he cracked a 290-

yarder off the tee for the longest drive prize, he birdied to set the tempo for his charge.

Only two other golfers reached into the 70s on the challenging course that drew praise for its fine condition from the 76 performers.

Ed Nixon, who came into the tourney with a three handicap for the Northwest Suburban YMCA team, fired a nifty even-par 36 on the front side but ran into some double bogey trouble coming in and finished with a 42 for a 78.

Chuck Lynch of the S & H Packaging team went out in 40 and came back in 39 for his gross 79, net 75.

Also on the L-Nor Cleaners squad which finished with 310 for second place awards were zero-handicapper August Tamburri, who had seven three-putt greens in an 81 round; three-handicapper Karl Litt with an 81 (going out in 38); and five-handicapper John Meissner with an 84.

Third place honors in the team competition went to Mount Prospect Jewelers of the Mount Prospect Monday Night League with a 313.

Dick Koel and Ken Willert both fired 86s and with identical 11 handicaps finished at 75 net. Cliff Rezny had 91 gross, 77 net and Verne Schneider had 112 gross, 86 net.

The Par Busters of the St. Alphonsus division took fourth place honors with a 316 keyed around a fine 71 net by Bill Peet. Bill closed fast for a front nine of 42 and continued his steady play with a 39, including a birdie on the par five 15th, for his round of 81.

Peet's net effort was two strokes off the pace of Buffalo Grove's Tranberg in the battle for the dozen golf balls. Peet was the leader in the clubhouse until Tranberg

arrived in the concluding foursome.

Three teams tied for the fifth place slot with 319 efforts: Chempex Co. of the Palatine Hills league; Pure Oil Monday, also playing out of the host club; and Heights Cleaners of the Arlington Twilight at Thunderbird.

Pictures and complete details and scores of the 20th Annual Paddock Publications Golf tournament will be found in the Wednesday sports section.

THE BEST IN Sports

Grid Drills Get Underway

Football practice for members of the Illinois High School Association officially gets under way on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Some schools will issue equipment and arrange to have players take their required physical examinations at an earlier date but under the rules of the Association, no school may organize or practice its team before the second Wednesday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of ninety minutes of actual field practice on each of fourteen days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday, Sept. 12, this year. These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the schools. This fall approximately 525 high schools belonging

What's The Solution?

Bicycle Safety—A Problem

(This is the second of a two-part series)

Driving to work the other morning I watched with interest a towheaded youngster of five or six riding his Stingray bicycle down a busy Rolling Meadows street.

The boy had apparently been fairly well trained about bicycle safety by his parents. He rode slowly and gave the proper hand signals, and when he came to an intersection he dismounted and waited for traffic to pass before wheeling his vehicle across. Once safely across, the youngster remounted and started pedaling down the street again.

There were only two things wrong with this study in bicycle safety, either of which might have proved tragic to both the young boy and some unsuspecting driver. First of all, the boy was riding on the left side of the street, against oncoming traffic. And secondly, the lad — obviously riding a bike much too large and unwieldy for his small frame — was able to propel himself only about ten feet down the street before suddenly starting to wobble and then falling off.

The youngster was lucky. A skinned knee and a few bruises were all he had to show for what could have been a serious accident. For what might have happened to that towheaded little boy, the handsome

little man of some proud Rolling Meadows family, had a car been coming down the street at the time he fell?

BICYCLE SAFETY: OUR PROBLEM

Thus it is that bicycle safety is a problem that concerns us all. Quite obviously it concerns the family of that towheaded Rolling Meadows youngster. Just as obvious is that it also concerns other parents whose children ride bikes. Not quite so obvious is the fact that it also concerns every man, woman or teenager who slips in behind the steering wheel of the family car. For what if you had been driving down that busy Rolling Meadows street when the boy fell off his bike — right in front of your wheels?

Bicycle safety is our problem. In 1967, 700 persons were killed and over 34,000 were injured in auto-bike accidents across the country. In Illinois, 2,331 persons were injured and 30 killed in traffic accidents involving cars with bicycles. National Safety Council statistics show that over half of these casualties came in the five to 14 age group. And the frequency of auto-bike accidents is on the rise.

So, unless you do not care if your son or neighbor runs into the side of a car or you're not particularly concerned about having some youngster fall in front of your car, bicycle safety is our problem.

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS?

We agree now that bicycle safety concerns us all, right? But to take action against a problem demands that it be understood first, and bicycle safety is a problem with many parts. Lack of proper safety training and disregard for the law seem to be the two biggest contributors to the bicycle safety problem. But just as important is a seeming lack of a sense of responsibility on the part of parents, plus an unwillingness to force their bicycle-riding children to obey the rules of the road.

Lack of proper safety training may be the biggest contributor to bicycle safety problems, according to the National Safety Council. In two separate studies in 1958 and 1962, it was found that there were five basic violations that led to accidents: bicyclists did not yield right of way; improper turning; disregard of stop signs or signals; riding in the center of the street; and riding against traffic.

Using these five basic problem areas as a criterion, the Council then sought information on bicycle safety programs around the country, trying to see how these safety problems were dealt with in the programs. Each program was then rated on a one to 10 scale as to its effectiveness in dealing with the five main problems.

Over 800 programs were studied and these were sorted out into 337 different programs, including the bicycle safety program of Arlington Heights, co-sponsored by the elementary school district and the police department.

The amazing result of this study was that not one of the 337 safety programs received a rating higher than "3" on any one problem! Including the program of Arlington Heights! In other words, bicycle safety programs do not deal with in any depth the most serious problems of safety. They are not doing the job they were designed to do!

But while it is easy to stand back and point an accusing finger at the nation's various safety programs and blame them for the number of accidents occurring, the responsibility must be shared. More often than not, the bicycle rider himself knows that the five main violations found by the NSC are violations, but he goes ahead anyway and rides on the wrong side of the street, runs stop signs, and so on.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police confirmed this when he commented on the effectiveness of Arlington's bicycle safety program.

"It's hard to find any cause-effect relationship between our program and its effectiveness," he said. "There is simply no way of telling. What we have found out, though, is that 85 per cent of the kids riding bikes know what they're supposed to

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



do. It's just a question of them doing as they please."

One of the chief causes for this sheer disregard of the rules of the road and very possibly a major cause of accidents is the games that kids play on their bikes.

Both Captain Aldrich and Harold Heldreth of the National Safety Council and co-author of the studies on bicycle usage point to bicycle games as a major cause of accidents. The National Safety Council categorized the types of games into stunts, races, terror, sports, pretend games and general games.

Racing and general games are the most frequently played games by bicyclists, but as the Safety Council report stated, "Of special interest is the relatively high incidence of terror type games. Almost 9 per cent of all the games named were of this 'violent' type."

The report goes on then to list some of the terror games: "Kill The Old Lady," Murder Bike, Demolition Derby.

The report then summarizes: "Eighty-four per cent of the respondents ride a bicycle in the street. It is safe to assume then, that some of the children who are playing the terror type games are doing so in traffic areas."

"Because of the nature of these games, of course, traffic laws cannot be obeyed, or as Captain Aldrich likes to put it, "You can't play the game if you abide by the rules." And since almost a third of the bicycle riders in Arlington Heights play one type of game or another, a lot of rules are not being abided by.

Another aspect of rules-breaking comes from sheer carelessness or sloppiness. A person cannot drive more than two blocks without seeing at least one bicyclist whipping through a stop sign or suddenly making a turn without signaling.

Captain Aldrich reported that the Arlington Heights police frequently stop youngsters to warn them that they are breaking the laws, but even such admonitions rarely have much of a lasting effect. Five minutes later there they are again, breezing past another stop sign.

And this is one area where parents play a big part, for it is their duty to teach right from wrong, and when they don't impress on their children the necessity of obeying the rules of the road they are asking for nothing but trouble.

And it's quite obvious that Arlington Heights parents have been failing in their duties when it is known that better than 22 per cent of their children ride their bikes on the wrong side of the road, according to National Safety Council statistics. And if their children are riding on the wrong side of the street a fifth of the time, they're also breaking other laws just as frequently, one may assume.

FINDING A SOLUTION

Poor bicycle safety training, disregard for laws, and a lack of parental responsibility — these are some of the causes behind the 2,331 auto-bike accidents of two years ago and the growing list of casualties every year. The solution to these problems seems apparent, if difficult to achieve: get a good safety training program and that will reduce the number of accidents.

Almost but not quite. Captain Aldrich re-

marked that the safety programs currently being used in Arlington Heights seem to be effective, but only for a short period of time.

"We've found that the kids who participate in our programs are pretty good riders for a few months, but then everything that they've learned seems to wear off," he said.

Okay, some people ask, why don't the police take some kind of action against these kids.

Again Captain Aldrich had an answer. "We've been asked why we don't pick up the kids and take their bikes away, but if we did we would be faced with a tremendous storage problem, plus we may not be legally able to do this. We had tried at one time to bring them to court, but the judges felt that all that was needed was a little more safety training and that's it."

So what is the solution?

That's exactly what Harold Heldreth and the National Safety Council are working on right now. Currently the Council is expanding its study of bicycle usage and correlating that data to information on types of accidents.

Heldreth still feels that safety training programs will provide the basic answer to the problem. "With this data we're working on right now," he explained, "we hope to draw up basic principles for a safety program, aspects of safety that must be emphasized. We are not going to set up a program, per se, but just a guide."

At the same time, Heldreth recognizes the waning influence that such programs have on children after long periods of time. Thus it is that his report on the games children play on bicycles concluded:

"An effective program must recognize the activities children engage in with their bicycles. Two courses of action are then open. One, the activities can be assumed to be highly hazardous, and steps taken to alter such behavior. Or, the fact that children do engage in these activities can be recognized and a place or opportunity for safe performance provided. It is the authors' opinion that the latter is a more realistic approach."

Concerning the responsibility that parents have towards their bike-riding children, Heldreth believes that in order for any programs to work the parents must be involved. "There has to be community support, an educational force, behind these programs for them to work. To do that, I suppose, you have to get the parents behind them."

To make its bicycle safety program more effective, Rolling Meadows two years ago initiated a system whereby law-breaking bike riders are given a notice to appear at hearings with their parents. At the hearings, safety rules are reviewed. After the hearing, you can imagine what goes on at home between parent and child.

Rolling Meadows may have found a partial solution to the problem of bike safety. Police officials report that the number of offenders has dropped over the last two years.

But until that number has dropped to zero, not only in Rolling Meadows but also everywhere else, the problem of bicycle safety is a problem that concerns us all.

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Hoffman Estates - Palatine - Schaumburg - Elk Grove - O'Hare - Wheeling - Des Plaines - O'Hare - Elk Grove - Arlington - Wheeling - Elk Grove - Mt. Prospect - Rolling Meadows - Arlington -

Bookkeeper who likes responsibility . . . \$650
Lovely new office wants secy-girl Friday \$575
All around general figure detail, new off. \$500
Meet public as right hand in sales dept. \$550
1 girl office, enjoyable, men travel 9-5 . . . \$600
Life secretarial skills to aid sales mgr. . . \$550
Dictaphone, secretarial in brand new off. \$600
New bldg., new office, old firm, variety \$500
Learn to help in busy personnel dept. . . \$475
Train for public contact & corres. . . \$390
Dictaphone secy. will aid busy sales mgr. \$542
Receptionist, learn little switchboard. 9-5 . . . \$433
Girl Friday, no steno, aid sales mgr. . . \$455
Enjoy variety in small busy office . . . \$500
2 girl office, light dictaphone, variety . . . \$541

Personnel Director Needs Helper \$700

Recently moved to elegant office, this fine firm must have girl who enjoys people & responsibility. Secretarial.

Aid Decorator \$475

Want new furnishings, aid of decorator? Handle the detail & phone in lovely office. Get other benefits + discount.

Please Don't Wait Till September!

A tip to the wise is sufficient. Get yourself ORGANIZED now for your next job or your first job. RIGHT NOW, companies are making definite changes in personnel. The summer people are leaving & giving notice. So the spots MUST BE FILLED. (Trainees or exp'd.) You can be interviewed now & select your starting date by mutual agreement. Employers are understanding & cooperative plus they pay the fee. NO CHARGE TO YOU. Avail yourself of our excellent service & save time & money. Call for your application or drop in to:

"Sheets"

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100 P.S. SALARIES run \$400-\$725 per month. We handle ALL office occupations.

PERSONNEL \$115 PER WEEK

Well established, fast paced firm. Test, interview and judge best white collar job applicants, refer them to department heads who hire. Variety of other duties. Light experience or skills helpful. FREE.

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST

Decorators & clients from all over city & suburbs see you as they enter showroom. You'll be the receptionist. Say "Hi!" to everyone. Have them sign in. Call salesmen to show them thru. It's a real meeting & talking to people job. They'll show you how to bill on typewriter, follow up phone inquiries. NO experience needed! NONE! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY AIRLINES

Large airline company needs a personable young lady for their offices at O'Hare. You will handle correspondence, answer phone, inquiries, make out schedules & flight rates. Boss travels a lot, so he needs a responsible girl, great guy to work for, good salary and benefits. Free, call Amy at 255-9414, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

SECRETARY \$375 FREE

Would you like to be "right-hand girl" to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call Noreen at Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

Presidential Aide \$582 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

READ CLASSIFIED

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

WILL TRAIN BEGINNER
If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle-bustle of this public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable "til Doctor is ready. Arrange appts. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, few letters. Experience NOT NECESSARY. Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free \$520.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION FOR THREE DISC JOCKEYS

This has to be one of the most fun positions going. Three famous disc jockeys will show you as receptionist to greet famous personalities, screen phone calls, etc. Some typing and good personality are req'd. \$433 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

DEAR RUSTY HOUSEWIFE,

Your next job is probably right here on my desk. Orders are pouring in for OFFICE WOMEN with various types of experience. Many are strictly trainee positions. Let us evaluate your ability and tell you where you fit and what salary we can get you. It's FREE at "Sheets." We have placed over 11,700, why not you?

Sincerely Yours,
Glenn E. Sheets
PRESIDENT

P.S. Call 392-6100 anytime or report to 4 W. Miner, A. H.

PHONE WORK \$433

Pleasant phone manner and lite typing. Will be trained to talk with customers about orders, deliveries, etc. Varied general office in connection with phone duties. Suburban. COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

DESIGNER'S SECY \$575

You'll work with the artists, designers who dream up exciting fabrics. Be secy to one of top men. Help meet deadlines, follow thru on orders, delivery dates. See how designs are born, brought to market, sold. It's a job that asks for common sense & liking for "arty" people! Free to you

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT TO \$465 PER MONTH

Local editor who travels needs a friendly hard working girl to manage his affairs. Help write manuscripts, coordinate deadlines with printers and clients. Light clerical skills helpful. FREE.

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

FIGURE APTITUDE? \$550-\$600

Top notch firm, small office. Manager will train gal with figure interest in administrative position. Typing helpful but not necessary. 5 days. FREE

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

RESERVATIONS FOR LOCAL TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN

You'll enjoy the constant flow of travelers who come to you for help in deciding where to go for vacation, how to get there, what to see and what to take along. Benefits include free travel privileges and you can jet to Acapulco, New York or Miami on vacations, or frequent long weekends. \$498 to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION SHOW BUSINESS

Well known theatrical agent needs receptionist for new branch of office. Meet show business personalities, arrange appointments, etc. Salary \$500. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BORED MOTHER \$475 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST FROM \$400-\$525

Busy local M.D. wants to teach you to set up appts. for patients, answer phones, and keep reception room in order. Uniforms furnished. Very interesting in his lovely new office. "Ford," 1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, Mt. Prospect. HE 7-5090.

RECEPTION FOR PROMINENT LAW FIRM

Group of young attorneys will train you to greet clients, help answer phones and do some "girl Friday" clerical duties. Like typing is needed. \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

CUSTOMER CONTACT GIRL

Large firm has opening for girl with a good speaking voice who can handle incoming orders. You will be dealing with customers and manufacturer representatives quoting prices, giving delivery dates, etc. Some light typing, lots of variety, free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414

WANT ADS ARE FAST!

SCHOOL SECRETARY (No Steno)

To principal of suburban jr. high school. Arrange appointments, answer phones and handle a variety of interesting school-function duties. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY \$500-\$600 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

RECEPTIONIST NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Local firm, friendly co-workers. Pleasant speaking voice and neat appearance is needed to greet visitors and handle simple push button phone. Very light typing. \$80 per week. FREE

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

LITE STENO SECRETARY LOCAL RESORT \$130 WEEK

You'll be secretary to the director of promotions and sales of local resort-hotel. This is an interesting position and in addition to usual benefits you'll have free access to their facilities including swimming pool, game room, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

LEARN & EARN Trainee Positions (FREE TO YOU)

Mail & File Clk. . . \$400-\$425
Gen. Office . . . \$450
Figs. & typing . . . \$400-\$430
Credit Depart. . . \$30-95
Production Contrl. . . \$85-95
File & Misc. . . \$80-90
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS

1 GIRL OFFICE \$550 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$520 MONTH

In addition to having your own office and being secy. to a "nice guy" young executive, you'll have a variety of other duties that include a good deal of telephone and public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$325 FREE

Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it! Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

Shop Classified
For Hot
Bargains

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL

297-2440

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

RECEPTIONIST \$450
TYPISTS \$475
DICTAPHONE SECY. \$500
ACCOUNT. CLERK \$475
ORDER CLERK \$450
RESERVATIONIST \$500

CLERK TYPIST \$475
A/C CLERK \$520
SECY./RECP. \$550
SECY./BKGR. \$650
1-GIRL OFFICE \$520
INVENTORY CONT. \$500

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT.

2200 E. Devon

297-2440

Des Plaines

28 E. Madison

RA 6-9557

Chicago

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

General Office . . . \$100-125 Secy. to Educ. Mgr. . . \$125
Dental Assistant . . . open Bkpr. (eve. & Sat.) . . . open
Keypunch Operator . . . \$105 Placement is free to you.

Call Lee Turner 437-8030

290 E. Higgins

RECEPTION BABY DOCTOR

You'll be trained to greet the little patients and their parents, help make them feel comfortable till the doctor is through, then show them to examining room where the doctor's nurse takes over. Your position as receptionist is primarily public contact. Hours are 9-5, five days, no Sats. \$525 mo. to start, with generous raise after short training period. Convenient neighborhood location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINEE \$400 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

RECEPTION \$500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY FOR TOP EXECUTIVE \$606-\$723 MO.

You'll be secretary to the head of the international division of major manufacturer that sells all over the world. In addition to usual secretarial skills you must be poised, and be able to handle responsibility. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED HELP

You'll be No. 1 girl to Social Workers in clinic set up just for kids. NO college or special exp. needed to type confidential reports, check details for parents & be of help to all. Hi salary, Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$600 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

LOCAL LAWYERS Need RECEPTIONIST

Young attorneys, new in the area, have just opened lovely offices near O'Hare. You will greet clients, schedule appointments, answer phones and be responsible for holding down the fort while they are in court. They would like someone who is neat and personable. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414

ORDER DESK \$524 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

WANT ADS: 394-2400

AIRLINES???

Do the AIRLINES interest you? If so, our client — a supplier to the major airlines has a position that you might be interested in! It is in their sales office following thru on orders and invoices; considerable phone contacts with major airlines. No specific skills but must have pleasant voice. No Fee. \$450.

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE?

Some college helpful, but a high school grad with 2 yrs. work exper., would suffice. What for? You say . . . for an administrative position in the purchasing dept. of a major corp. Must be tactful and have a sense of responsibility to your firm and to your fellow employees. No Fee. \$450.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

A. President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$550.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER

Growing company needs someone to prepare profit/loss statements, payroll and handle the general ledger. Will work closely with CPA firm. Excellent working conditions, latest equipment. No Fee. \$500.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 FREE

Variety & responsibility are the "key words" here. Local firms are looking for girls like YOU. Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

Customer Relations Trainee \$103 PER WEEK

90% public contact. Manager nationwide firm will train bright, sparkly gal to resolve customer inquiries. Lite typing. Fee Paid.

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the official greeter for the company, so you should have a neat appearance and a nice personality to give a favorable first impression. Clients, visitors and others will come to you to check appointments, ask for information and directions. Perfect, all public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$140

Interesting, diversified job as secretary to Regional Sales Manager. Phone work, reservations and Girl Friday duties. Two years office experience required. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Secy. to Controller \$550 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

FIGURE CLERKS \$400 + FREE

If you have a flair for figures, like a job with variety and have light typing skills, come in or call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

PERSONNEL \$493 Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

WANT ADS SELL
In a Hurry

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$563 MONTH

Phones, general office duties, public contact etc., are all part of this position for small, but highly regarded local firm. Some typing, but no shorthand is req'd. This is a friendly, congenial office where everyone helps each other. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

ARE YOU A GOOD "SECRETARY?"

ROLLING MEADOWS \$550 UP
O'HARE AREA . . . \$600-650
FRANKLIN PARK . . . \$725
NORTHBROOK . . . \$541 UP
LEGAL FIRMS . . . \$500-550 UP
DES PLAINES . . . \$600 UP
ELK GROVE . . . \$650-650
N.W. DIV. . . \$650-700
ADDITION . . . \$498
PARK RIDGE . . . \$500 UP
LIGHT STENOS . . . \$400-498

FREE POSITIONS SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Here's the opportunity for the applicant currently working in a position requiring light typing & clerical skills, or for the housewife with previous office exp. and interested in returning to work.

This position requires a self-starter to perform various clerical duties for a group of engineers.

Let us know about your interest and experience. We offer steady employment, good starting salary, and fringe benefit program. Call:

439-8800, Ext. 536

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Secretarial

You meet the nicest people at
MOTOROLA

That's part of the fun of working here, because at Motorola people always come first.

Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as secretaries, typists, and clerks. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.



MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.,
Schaumburg
339-4800
an equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted—Female

COOK'S ASSISTANT

Second cook for industrial cafeteria. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & full company benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake
Glenview, Ill.
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

Immediate opening in the production engineering department for 2 or 3 girls to do light assembly work on engineering proto-type units, (soldering, P.C. board assembly, term i-pointing). Learn to work from schematics and engineering layouts. Very interesting work for the right individuals. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Contact Mr. O. Stain 529-4600 Ext. 232

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
1330 E. Golf Rd. Palatine
An equal opportunity employer

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Hurry Up Girls... Time's A-Wasting!

You Could Be Piling Up PROFIT SHARING at AMPEX



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY OPENINGS

START \$2.28 PER HR - Automatic Increase up to \$2.52 PLUS 2nd shift premium of 10c, 3rd shift premium of 15c

1st Shift	2nd Shift	3rd Shift	Part Time
7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.	11 p.m. - 7 a.m.	6:30 p.m. - 10:42

Why waste precious hours? You could be enjoying them doing light, clean assembly work at Ampex (while you're piling up a handsome profit sharing fund). No experience is necessary to fill one of these prime positions... you'll learn right on the job. If you'd like to work in bright, modern surroundings assembling our fine stereo tape products, contact us immediately.

- PRODUCT PURCHASE DISCOUNT
- PAID LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- SHIFT PREMIUMS
- STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Apply In Person — Monday - Friday — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer: **AMPEX** 2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

HELP WANTED

LADIES
(AGE IS NO PROBLEM)
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For light line work in our modern NEW Food Processing Plant.

DAY SHIFT — 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL SHIFTS
9 A.M.-3 P.M. OR 5:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN **UNIFORMS FURNISHED**
EXCELLENT BENEFITS **MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK**

Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

POLO
FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg
1/2 mile west of Meacham Rd. on Route 62

CLERK-TYPIST
TMA

To work in Accounting Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- **GOOD SALARY**
- **FREE INSURANCE**
- **PAID VACATION**

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1620 Noel Ave., Wheeling

SECRETARY
Personnel Department

Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential. IBM executive typewriter. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call 394-0800 for a personal interview.

THE SINGER CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Illinois

MATURE WOMAN

Our circulation office needs a mature woman for light typing duties & figure work.

Full time, 5 day week, 8-5 p.m. Excellent company benefits, congenial office. Call Marian Phillips for appt.

394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

X-RAY TYPIST

Part time opening for woman with excellent typing skills to do X-ray reports, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL WAREHOUSING

- ORDER FILLERS
- CHECKERS
- PACKERS

Small book orders. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1940

RECEPTIONIST

For answering phone, typing, and general office work in small office. Pleasant reliable person needed, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.
2323 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
437-8100

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office. We need a young lady with office experience, full time. Must be able to type, do general office & clerical work. Apply:

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING INC.
403 E. Potter Rd.
Wood Dale, Illinois
766-7350

USE THESE PAGES

Experienced Teller
FULL TIME

Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngaas OR
Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for woman in our production department. You will perform a variety of duties. Light typing. Qualified applicant will receive good starting salary with periodic increases plus company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
General Blower Div.
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-6100
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Attractive office in O'Hare office center. Neat accurate typing ESSENTIAL. 37 1/2 hr. week, hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, and all company benefits. Age open. Salary according to experience. Call Mr. Atteridge, 824-6147.

SECRETARY

Our Vice President needs a secretary with good skills. 9-5 p.m., 5 days per week. Interesting work, beautiful office — good benefits.

WINSTON/DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Mr. Sanford 359-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding manufacturer needs additional help in order dept. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for Appt.

437-5600
MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Small office desires mature woman experienced in Bookkeeping and payroll. Health and pension benefits.

MILLER MFG. CO.
215 S. PARK BENSenville
766-8600

ASSEMBLY LINE

New company needs full time help in portion control, dinner assembly. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary, fringe benefits, and company will provide lunch. For appointment Call Miss Louis 437-5820

CASHIERS

Married or unmarried. Full & part time, year round, attractive hourly rate. Apply after 7 p.m. Mr. Kennedy.

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN
Elgin, Illinois

General Office Clerk

Typing necessary; varied duties. Ask for Dee.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

Want Ads Solve Problems

SALES PERSONNEL

For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurs' Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
437-6900 259-0900

RECEPTIONIST

We are in our brand new office in Elk Grove Village & need a reliable woman to handle busy phones. (No switchboard) & do general typing. Need own transportation. Permanent. Call Mrs. Akers.

437-6900 259-0900

ROTHRY STORAGE & VAN CO.

R.N.'S, L.P.'S, AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME

Help in care of elderly patients including feeding and bathing. All shifts. Will train in all areas.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Heights
Mrs. Prezek CL 3-3710

Assist. Bookkeeper

We have a position open immediately here in Elk Grove Village for someone with a few years bookkeeping background. If you qualify and are looking for pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits, including merchandise discounts, please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000.

SECRETARY

Lite typing and filing, no shorthand. 9 a.m. to 4:30. Attractive new surroundings, regional sales office. Call Miss Meyer or Mr. Farrar. 392-2214.

FAULTLESS CASTER CO.
9400 W. Foster
Rosemont, Ill.

Woman to do typing and filing in engineering department, and learn operation of blueprint machines.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
79 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1200

Secretary Wanted

For real estate office. Light typing and shorthand required.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
392-9060

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

For district office, 7-Eleven Food Stores, call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time varied work. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 8:30 to 5:00.

CORRA PLUMBING COMPANY
394-3800

R.N.

R.N. as second nurse for pediatrician's office. Five day week. No evenings.

WRITE BOX H14
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Read Classified!

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys & gifts from now to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details, call Donna

CLEARBROOK 5-9063

STP STP STP

WINNER OF THE INDY 500
DUE TO OUR RAPID GROWTH NEEDS

SECRETARIES
STENO-DOCUMENT CLERK
DATA CONTROL CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
BILLING CLERKS

Contact Mr. Franzen—296-1142
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

STP
CORP.
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

LADIES

WE WILL TRAIN for work as assemblers & machine operators. Our only requirements are a desire for permanent, secure full time work, and the willingness to learn.

CURRENT OPENINGS on two shifts—
7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

- **OVERTIME**
- **JOB SECURITY**
- **RAPID ADVANCEMENT**
- **LOW COST GROUP INS.**
- **HIGH STARTING PAY**
- **5 AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES IN 1st YR.**

MARTIN METALS
DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.
Call 537-2180 or Come See Us At:
250 N. 12th Street Wheeling, Ill.
(off Dundee Rd. 1/2 mi. east of Rt. 83)
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

PART TIME & FULL TIME

We currently have full time clerical openings in our Plastic Dept. & Credit Dept. We also have a part time position (4 hours per day) in our industrial engineering dept. All positions require a good figure aptitude, & involves light typing. For further information, please contact:

JAN BATTAGLIA
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp., Knitware Division, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for order pickers. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. No appointment necessary.

437-8660

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hr. week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview, phone

439-7800
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST

and light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. In Des Plaines.

824-4024

FILE CLERK

to assist in order department. Very light typing. Call Mr. Orton at 439-5550.

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of work in small office. Must be able to type. Apply

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

Excellent working conditions in a pleasant working atmosphere. Apply in person only.

K-MART AUTO CENTER
780 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

Looking for an exciting job getting to meet people from different states and countries? If this is what you are interested in, we now have a position open in the video tape recording department. Typing and shorthand experience is a must. Good company benefits employees discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
263 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

Help Wanted—Female

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!
OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE
NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING
Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.
While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:
• HAND ASSEMBLY
• MACHINE OPERATIONS
• VISUAL INSPECTION
OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS
Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST
Full time position for light typing & figure work. Duties varied & interesting.
• TOP SALARY
• PAID VACATION
• PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
• PAID HOSPITALIZATION
• 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000 Elk Grove Village

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS
• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK
JUST CALL 771-8210
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

SECRETARY

Light shorthand, 35 hr. week, good salary and company benefits. Call 827-0088 for appointment.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
11 N. Broadway
Des Plaines

HELP WANTED

Full time, general office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary.

Apply at
WHEELING SERVICE & SUPPLY INC.
877 W. Algonquin Rd., Ari. Hts.
956-1100

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID
Experience helpful, but not essential. Will train person in working with geriatric patients. 5 days per week. Must furnish own transportation. North and Northwest suburbs, Call
BI 8-6000

FULL TIME FACTORY WORK
Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
281 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

WANTED—GIRL FRIDAY
Modern medium size audio-visual studio, in Mt. Prospect, seeks a bright well organized young woman exp. in typing, light bookkeeping, receptionist, etc. If you qualify call 394-3900 for appointment.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY PART TIME
To make sales appointments for sales people. Early evening hours. Hourly pay. Work from home, must have unlimited access to car. Call Dolores, 289-5869 or 833-6013.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Mature woman willing to learn procedures in doctor's office. Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
259-2530

Help Wanted—Female

GEN. OFF. CLERK
Inventory control, statistics involving these and sales records, expediting Factory Work & Shipping Orders, paper work incidental to all of these inter-company transactions; must be excellent typist, very good at figures, light shorthand desirable, but most important accurate record-keeping with common sense follow-through. Good starting salary with rapid increases as capabilities in the job requirements are proven. Free lunches + usual fringe benefits. Interesting detail work — small office — Randhurst Center.
PHONE 392-0700
Miss Mahoney, For Interview

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.
Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips.
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Need to "Get Away"?
WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS!
Work for ELAINE REVELL, INC. during August/September to qualify.

TYPISTS STENOS CLERKS
Work full days, weeks, close to home. Apply 1806 E. NW Hwy, Arlington Heights.
PHONE 259-3500

STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings available for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Full or part time. Excellent salary plus differential and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARIES TYPISTS FILE CLERKS COMP. OPERATORS
To start at once. Long or short term assignments.
CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
Free hospitalization & life insurance.
2200 E. Devon 297-2440
Des Plaines 29 E. Madison Chicago RA 6-2355

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be able to type
Hospitalization & Insurance Pension plan Paid vacation
Steady Employment
APPLY IN PERSON
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Illinois
Des Plaines

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UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Illinois
Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Needed for interesting TEMPORARY assignments. Work days, weeks or months at a time. Experience necessary.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
RANDHURST 392-1920
OLD ORCHARD 677-5130
CHICAGO 332-5210

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORP.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Age no problem
Growing company. New modern congenial office located in Mount Prospect offering good starting salaries, free hospitalization and life insurance.
• TYPIST
• LOOK-UP & REFERENCE CLERKS
• FILE CLERKS
Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
394-2100

CLERK TYPIST ORDER DEPARTMENT
Dependable woman required for permanent position, as clerk typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist and high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37½ hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.
Norton Door Closer Div.
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
372 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-6100

BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/C's payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible & versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randhurst center congenial office. Phone Mrs. Howley, Controller, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 392-0700 for interview.

GENERAL CLERK TYPIST
Full time. Light typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. Ideal conditions in a growing concern. Come in or call Ray Lichon, 894-1106 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.
1211 E. Tower Road Schaumburg

WANTED GIRL
for general office work. Must do typing, answer phone, costing & billing. Small office.
IBBOTTSON HTG. COMPANY
106 E. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect CL 3-0866

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
Nationwide party plan company needs women managers. Salaries up to \$500 per week plus overrides, bonuses, commissions & expense accounts. These salaries are paid to women who have had past or present party plan experience. Call Mrs. Carlson, 825-6417.

A/C'S PAYABLE CLERK
Must be excellent typist, exp'd and well qualified to handle a volume of diversified work involving several small corporations. Free lunches & fringe benefits. Small congenial Randhurst center office. Phone 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Mrs. Howley, Controller.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Must type 37½ hr. week. Modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Good salary.
Mr. Garner, YO 7-9200

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you a pleasant, kind person who likes to work w/people. Full time chair side assist. needed in congenial office. Your dependability more important than previous exp. CL 3-4140 or CL 3-5100

We are the only company in party plan that pays guaranteed salaries plus commission to our demonstrators and fashion show directors. Call Mrs. Olson
825-6417

PRIME TIME
1st shift
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Will train for plastic press operator. Must be 18, otherwise age no barrier. Good hourly rate, clean work.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights 255-5350

PRIME TIME
1st shift
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Will train for plastic press operator. Must be 18, otherwise age no barrier. Good hourly rate, clean work.
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6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights 255-5350

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The Regional Director of an internationally known firm, headquartered in a Northwest suburb of Chicago is seeking a heavy business calendar. Salary open. Please send resume and complete salary history to Box H22, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights Ill.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Excellent position available for a girl who enjoys diversified work. Pleasant appearance and personality essential with good typing ability. Opportunity for advancement. For personnel interview call:
394-0800
The Singer Co.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Illinois

EKCO PRODUCTS INC. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Press packers \$2.37½ to start 1st shift 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. 2nd shift 4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. 3rd shift 12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.
Add 15 cents per hr. for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Free major and medical life insurance. Many company benefits. 9 paid holidays.
CALL 537-1100
Or Visit Us At:
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

PRODUCTION P.C. BOARD DRILLER-FEMALE
Expanding electronics manufacturer needs ambitious girl for printed circuit board drilling. Full time. Many fringe benefits. Salary based on ability. Call for appointment. J. Danowski, 529-4600, Ext. 253.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
An equal opportunity employer
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Wheeling, Illinois based engineering company needs girl for general office work. Primary responsibility will be to Sales Department. Work includes typing, handling form letters, mailing lists, etc. Good opportunity for girl who likes variety and can work with a minimum of supervision. Salary open. Call Mr. Skweres at 537-0060.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for qualified girl, typing required. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call:
KEYSTONE INSTALLATION CO.
Mrs. Ward 956-1400

MACHINE OPERATORS ALL SHIFTS
For automatic molding machine. \$2.20 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many company benefits.
Call 437-2700
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights

HOUSEWIVES
Wanted to work in small restaurant. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Start Sept. 2. 537-9853 or 537-6955

SANDWICH HAVEN
759 W. Dundee Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position in small office located in Elk Grove. 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate to ability. Merit increases, many benefits.
Please call 439-2240
IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted—Female

NCR 3100 Operator
TMA
To work in Accounting Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• GOOD SALARY
• FREE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATION
• 37½ HR. WEEK
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

AVON
We have openings available immediately and through September for keypunch operators. If you have at least 6 months experience and are looking for a steady position with a very pleasant working atmosphere, come into our office for an interview or phone Miss Stearns for more information.
YO 5-0700
Avon Products, Inc.
6901 Golf Road Morton Grove
An equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA
• COOK'S HELPER
• COUNTER WOMAN
Experience not necessary; we will train. Monday thru Friday, full or part time. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms furnished, paid holidays & vacation.
STOUFFER'S
c/o Pure Oil Company
200 E. Golf Road Palatine
LA 9-7700, Ext. 196
An equal opportunity employer

Cast Clinic Aide
Part time opening for individual capable of assisting in our cast clinic. Will train person with good potential. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

ADVERTISING LAYOUT GIRL
Basic art schooling helpful but not necessary. Excellent company benefits (including employee discount) & working conditions. Apply in person.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
9 a.m.-3 p.m., or phone 956-1180 for appt.

FULL TIME CASHIER
Excellent working conditions in a pleasant working atmosphere. Apply in person only.
K-MART AUTO CENTER
780 W. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.

Assembly-Line Packaging
To work in new air conditioned factory. Full work. Pleasant conditions. Life company benefits. Apply in person.
BLOCK & CO. 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Financial Firm looking for responsible young girl. General office duties. Fringe benefits included. Call for appointment.
358-7691

BINDERY
Woman needed — full or part time for printing plant in Elk Grove.
956-0224

CASHIER
Monday thru Friday, 9-3 p.m. Age 25-45.
TEDDY'S LIQUORS
Palatine 359-0660

SCHOOL SECRETARY
For school year. Hours 9-3:30. Apply at Stanley Field School. 2055 Landwehr Road, Northbrook.
272-6881

BINDERY
Women to work full or part time days or nights. Good starting rate. Call Mr. Jorgenson 437-7200 or apply at 1800 Greenleaf, Elk Grove.

PAYROLL CLERK TYPIST
37½ hr. week. Modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Good salary.
Mr. Garner, YO 7-9200

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary Full Time
WORK IN YOUR AREA—Days or Weeks You Want
\$40 Bonus
With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75
Top Rates
WE NEED SECY'S. DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH
Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.) 827-1108
Skokie 4948 Dempster (3 Bks. E. of Edens) 675-2467

PART TIME
KEYPUNCH
Need experienced Key Punch or Mohawk Data Recorder Operators. Good wages, benefits & working conditions.
HOURS: 5:45 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.
BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.
PHONE 766-2250

ART-RETOUCH
ELK GROVE
Assist in art work, camera, photo, negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired, but will train. Full time.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St. 437-1300

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK SWITCHBOARD
11 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday, Friday, Saturday 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Hyatt Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-1630

DENTAL ASSIST.
Full time or part time. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Friday. Salary open.
824-1917

GENERAL OFFICE
Work in new air conditioned office. Typing required. Interesting and diversified work. Full company benefits.
BLOCK & CO. 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Wheeling

BEELINE FASHIONS
Needs 3 stylists in this area. Qualifications — love clothes, drive car. No collecting or delivering.
Call 543-3699

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST
Wanted in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Experience preferred. Call Dr. William J. Becker, 359-4676.

SALAD woman. 4 or 5 days. 9 to 3. Good salary. Apply Ricketts Restaurant, 537-7250.
TEACHER needs cleaning lady, one day a week. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-2434.

MARRIED ladies — earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 529-7089.
HOUSEKEEPER. 5 days. Care for 1 child. Call after 6 p.m. 766-4840. Bensenville area.
COUNTER women for customer service. Full or part time. Hours to suit. Hospitalization and fringe benefits. CL 5-4890.
CASHIERS, experienced, nights. Wheeling area. 537-2100.
CASHIERS, nights. Lake Zurich area. 439-2103 or 537-2100.
WAITRESSES & hostesses, full & part time. Lake Zurich area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.
BABYSITTER wanted, high school girl age 15 or 16, Winston Park area preferred, nights 3:30 to 12:45. Start September 2nd, permanent job. 358-4534 before 3 p.m.

CLEANING lady, 1 day per week. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-1222.
WOMEN to transplant seedlings in pleasant greenhouse conditions, part time, 20-30 hours per week, no experience necessary. 359-3500.

LARGE suburban general agency needs woman with general office and insurance background. 392-3922.
WIG stylist to manage wig salon. 827-7940 or 392-7940.

SHARP, attractive, full or full time. Small office, light but varied duties, in Mount Prospect. 392-3700.
CAPABLE woman to care for small child one weekday per week on permanent basis. Must have references, transportation. 255-2838.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

GIFT shop sales. Work year round, part time hours. Call after 6 p.m. 439-6917.
BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. 5 days. Weathersfield, Schaumburg. 894-2794.
CLEANING woman once a week, for teacher. Mount Prospect. 437-7293.
CLEANING lady, 1 day a week, own transportation, 359-5015.
EXPERIENCED oil colorist. Work from your home. For interview call 255-3447.
WE are looking for cheerful energetic waitresses for our up-and-coming newly remodeled airport restaurant. Interesting people and surroundings. Nites & weekends. Full or part time. 537-1200, Ext. 51.
IF you enjoy meeting the public here is an opportunity for you. We are looking for a cashier-hostess for our newly remodeled airport restaurant. Full or part time. 537-1200, Ext. 51.
SHAMPOO girl and/or manicurist full or part time, good pay, will consider beginner. Call for interview. Ask for Victorio 381-3381.
WOMEN for 40 hr. week, counter or checkline, paid vacations, Christmas bonus, apply in person only. Dunton Ct. Cleaners, 36 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Employment Agencies —Male
SALES & SERVICE REP.
Suburban-based electronics mfr. is presently seeking 2 candidates for their sales and service positions. You will be trained to service and install their entire line as well as demonstrate and sell their newest products. Electronic or mechanical aptitude is necessary as is an ability to express yourself both orally and when corresponding. All promotions result from your performances in the ranks as a sales and service rep. Salary range is wide open depending on education and work background. No Fee.
MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. asst. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short- and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented college grad. Starting salary \$700. No Fee.
BROKER TRAINEE
A leading butter and egg broker will train young person who's sharp mentally, with a good memory to work as his assistant while you learn both purchasing and sales in this lucrative field. This is a career position offering a Jr. partnership after you have proven yourself capable. No Fee. \$750.
HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 & quarterly bonus.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ACCT. MANAGER
\$10,000-\$12,000 NO FEE
Top position. No previous experience or degree required. Ability to set up new systems in the general and cost accounting areas and the ability to supervise. Report to the treasurer. Local company with excellent benefits. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROD. FOREMAN
\$700-\$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE
Mgmt. Trainees
\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast, expanding corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yug. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, electro-mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay \$12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

298-5021
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois
Suite 300
Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

ELECTRONIC BEGINNERS

If you have been on the outside looking in - this may be your real chance to break into electronics. Our client needs 10 trainees to start as technicians - ANY simple electronics knowledge can get you into one of these excellent positions as a Quality Analyst - \$118.00 per week to start - you can be hired TODAY!! Call Mr. Coirns or Mr. Hogan at

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE FACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES
\$585-\$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIANS NEEDED
\$550-\$650-NO FEE
LOCAL AREA

High school chemistry will be enough! Great opportunity to get your foot in the door with a nationally known company. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$150-\$170 FREE

Local northwest suburban chief engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over this position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn.

Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plans. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NO FEE

Two positions available for sales oriented types looking for a challenging future. Start at \$500-\$600 base, while in training. New car, expenses bonuses, commissions and protected territory when you get out of training. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

An industrial "giant" is currently looking for an individual to train from the group up! Someone who can think on their feet. Responsibility and challenge are an integral part of this position. Some college preferred, all travel expenses, full TUITION RE-FUND, 18 months training program. No Fee. \$750.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

This is actually a "Jack of all trades" position - ideal for the person who wants to get exposure to all facets of inside sales and office procedures. You will be answering questions from customers and salesmen both over the phone and in correspondence. You will be trained to manage this dept. and branch off into a general marketing function. You will also be trained in manual systems and procedures. Raises are on merit as are promotions. Progress at your own rate with this leader. Salary range from \$8-\$10,000. No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$700-\$1000 TO START
FEE PAID

Determined to advance? Get into company which is expanding both in volume of business and in scope of service. Assist controller various areas. Learn first hand while earning more money. Some accounting courses or experience desirable.

availability
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
253-6440

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
\$580-\$640 Mo. Free

Here's the training spot of the year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$135 No Fee

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Management Trainee
Draft deferred or vet. Salary to \$590 + commission. Bonus plus car expense.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A - Professional Level
Randhurst 352-2700
69 E. Adams, Chgo. 359-4866

OFFICERS
\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COURTESY CAR DRIVER
3 P.M.-11 P.M., 6 days a week.
Hyatt Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1650

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

COLLEGE STUDENT Afternoons Only

Here is an ideal part time job being our mail boy and general office starting at 1 p.m. until about 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Must be eligible to drive auto. Please call for interview.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

EX - G.I.'s
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Hurry Up! No Waiting
This Time! Start Today!

Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$550 to \$650. The company pays our fee. Talk to an ex-G.I., call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JACK'S MEN SHOP
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PROGRAMMER
\$9,800 to \$11,400
NO FEE

Plus position leading to supervisor. 360/30 tape and disc deck. Program both commercial & Mfg. applications. Excellent benefit package and potential make this a fine opportunity. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

P.C. PLANNER
\$160 A WEEK & O.T.
NO FEE

Move to P.C. manager position within a year. Call Augie Schulz, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position. Day shift, good pay, excellent benefit plans.

TEXACO, INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-2600

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Need journeyman or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Need journeyman or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

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Need journeyman or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

NEW JOB OPENINGS

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS
We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

MAIL CLERKS
Busy interesting jobs in our central mail room. Individuals awaiting military draft would be satisfactory candidates.

UTILITY CLERK
Individual will have a variety of duties in our mail room including some chauffeuring. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

STOREROOM CLERK
Work in receiving section of our storeroom. No prior experience necessary.

GENERAL CLERK
Individual will perform clerical duties in mail section of our large accounting department.

JANITORS
Evening hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No prior experience necessary.

PURE / union 76
Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700
An equal opportunity employer

Job Opportunities Worth Looking At

Openings on first and second shifts due to our growth and increased production demands.

- ASSEMBLERS
- DRILLPRESS OPERATOR
- ELECTRICIANS
- HEAT TREATER
- INSPECTORS
- LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- POWER SAW UTILITY MAN
- WELDERS

Many jobs require no experience. Excellent starting salaries with outstanding company benefits.

CALL DON MARCHINI OR APPLY IN PERSON
SIGNODE CORPORATION
3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill.
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST
FULL & PART TIME - DAYS
WAREHOUSE JOBS AVAILABLE

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES
PAID HOSPITALIZATION
PAID LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PROFIT SHARING

Apply Monday thru Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST
2101 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-6363

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR
WAREHOUSEMEN
\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Elk Grove Village Rolling Meadows Mount Prospect
MEN NEEDED PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED!"

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

AMPEX

Thinks of Your Family!
Their Future May Depend On
Our PROFIT SHARING Plan

... especially designed to help you save during your prime working years, our liberal Profit Sharing Plan will make your future more secure and help ease financial stress.

GENERAL FACTORY

Previous experience in the following areas, plus a good work record, will qualify you for one of our prime plant positions.

POSITION:	RATE:	SHIFT:
Stock Handlers	\$2.63	Day
Machine Repairmen	\$2.41	1st, 2nd & 3rd
Analysts	\$3.15	Day
Q. A. Technicians	\$3.96	Day
Maintenance Men	\$3.87	Day
Systems Test Technicians	\$3.87	Day
• Automatic Increases	• Paid Vacations	• Paid Life Insurance
• Product Discount	• Steady Work	• Paid Hospital Insurance

Apply In Person
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in our modern light manufacturing plant. Should have electrical background as well as usual maintenance skills. Responsibilities will include both plant & equipment maintenance.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

PRODUCTION WORKERS QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary. Your chance to learn the chemical coatings business. New company — new plant — profit sharing — great opportunity.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS
&
COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove
297-2001
Ron Almquist

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacations, & holidays. Contact Engineering Department.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Part-time Hrs.

Mornings — 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.
Afternoons — 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.
900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

PROGRAMMER

Full & part time, in Palatine. Exceptional opportunity for a C o b o l-Bal programmer to grow with rapidly expanding data center, servicing over 800 banks. We are moving into a new building specially built for our 360-50. Call

Financial Data Service Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE
358-7120

SECURITY GUARDS
needed, 21 years and over. Men must be dependable and neat in appearance. Full or part time for guard work in the Mt. Prospect area.

ADF SECURITY
SERVICES, INC.
737 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill.
642-6943

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary. Will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

Reliable young man, full time, to manage mail room in new modern office in Mount Prospect. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
394-2100

CUSTODIAL HELP

Needed in Palatine & Schaumburg highschools. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Mr. Lawrence 359-3306

Help Wanted—Male

NEED EXPERIENCED AGGRESSIVE

DIRECTORY ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for Paddock Directories
in the NW Suburbs
Attractive Incentive Program
Outstanding Fringe Benefits

If You're Not Hungry,
Don't Apply.

Call Miss Flanders
for interview

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
394-2300

ATTENTION CHEMICAL WORKERS

Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity for chemical mixers, blenders and laborers. Great starting salary and liberal benefits. An opportunity to grow with a brand new manufacturing plant. Contact Mr. D. Suessele.

259-3800

**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.**
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

SALESMEN

Attractive sales positions now open in the following areas:

Men's Furnishings
Men's Shoes
Students

Full time. Some retail experience preferred but not necessary for fast growing fashion store. Many company benefits including paid insurance, vacations, and 33 1/3% employees discount. Apply store manager.

MAURICE L. ROTHCHILD
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
999 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect

VENDING

National food management company seeks candidates with experience in full line food vending for positions as route men, mechanics & location managers. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefits, and excellent advancement opportunities.

Call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Cosner. Bishop 2-3540, Ext. 248.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

General Warehouse

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have class D or E chauffeur's license. Union benefits and insurance. Vacation with pay. Apply in person.

LASEKE DISPOSAL CO.
8 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE HAND
MACHINE OPERATORS

Precision machining is our specialty. Top pay for right men. Overtime and all company benefits. New air-conditioned shop. Mundelein area.

Call George, BA 3-5793

PLANT WORK
Man with plant experience to do varied work on plastics production line.

• PERMANENT POSITION
• GOOD COMPANY
BENEFITS
Mr. Schwabe 299-2781

GENERAL FACTORY
Good opportunity in small shop with variety of duties. Good working conditions, new factory, hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside Dr., Bensenville 766-6414.

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.

255-7132

Help Wanted—Male

DRILL PRESS

Second shift 4:30 to 1 a.m.

SET UP AND OPERATE

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT

**PARKER-HANNIFIN
CORP.**
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Will work for quality control department. Must be familiar with electronics and electrical schematics.

• MODERN AIR COND. PLANT
• COMPANY PROFIT SHARING
• CO. SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION
• 5 PAID SICK DAYS

Call
John Cooper
437-9300

**ALLEN AIR CRAFT
RADIO INC.**
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Just West of O'Hare Airport

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

DRIVER-MESSENGER FOR CO. STATION WAGON CLERK

Responsible individual living in Northwest to work out of our Park Ridge office. Safe driving record, good physical condition and bondable will qualify. For interview call:

439-8800, ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

JANITORS HELPER

Position immediately open for aggressive individual to assist our office janitor. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

TRAINEE

for automatic spring coiler and general factory work. Good working conditions, excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

MAJOR SPRING & MFG. CO.
12 W. Factory Rd. Addison.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time, days. Ambitious & reliable. Salary open for right man. Call 439-2525. After 5 p.m., Call 394-3748.

JOHNSON STANDARD SERV.
Elk Grove

PROFESSIONAL
AUTO BODY MEN
Hourly or percentage. (No used cars, all insurance work.)

BERLIN AUTO BODY
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2667

COUNTER MEN

Wanted part time days, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Steady, pleasant, profitable employment — ideal for evening students, moonlighters or retired men. Arby's, Palatine, 438-6970.

PARTS & SERVICE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity with a lawn equipment firm in a Northwest suburb. Call 253-4220 for appointment.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Motion picture theater & drive-in theater. Replies confidential. Write Box H23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

SHEETMETAL Model Makers

Unique opportunities exist for Sheetmetal Model Makers in our engineering model shop.

Qualified candidates must be able to plan, layout and fabricate sheetmetal work with intricate shapes and unusually close tolerances. You will also set-up and operate a full range of sheet metal machines and hand tools, while working from complex drawings or your own rough sketches. A minimum of 3 years experience is required.

Complete company benefits program coupled with excellent starting salary await the qualified individuals.

APPLY DAILY OR CALL:

259-9600

PERSONNEL DEPT.
8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

• Profit sharing • Free Hospitalization
• 8 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE.

537-8980

WHEELING

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Some knowledge of plumbing and electrical work. Welding and preventive maintenance in assembly and porcelain enamel shop. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicant. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year, 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi-annual thereafter. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHIPPING - RECEIVING & ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Mature individual preferred. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road

Bensenville

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)
\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St.

Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need a design draftsman familiar with machining and assembly jigs and fixtures pertaining to aluminum casting.

Good Salary
Top Benefits
(Including Profit Sharing)
Yearly Bonus Plan
Brand New Air Conditioned Plant

CALL PERSONNEL
537-7100

**SKIL
POWER TOOLS**

1444 S. Wolf Road
(S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads)
Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

STOP & THINK DO YOU HAVE A FUTURE? ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH MONEY? DO YOU HAVE JOB SECURITY?

If the answer to any of the above questions is no, come in and explore the opportunities we offer.
ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
MAINTENANCE MEN

These are permanent positions, offering good starting salary, periodic increases & paid company benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
GENERAL BLOWER DIV.

571 S. Wheeling Rd.
537-6100
Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

VARIETY -

THE KEY WORD ... IN HOURS & JOBS

- TIME KEEPERS
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
- NIGHT DESK CLERK
12:00-8:30 a.m.
- COMMISSARY MEN
Days
Apply Personnel Office, Euclid & Rohlwing Roads, Arlington Heights.

arlington park towers

ADVERTISING & SALES PROMOTION CO-ORDINATOR

Excellent growth opportunity for young man with degree in journalism and 1-2 years experience in advertising. Overall duties will be to co-ordinate and implement advertising & related sales promotion activities. Specific responsibilities will include writing and finalizing catalogs, bulletins, marketing letters, recommending advertising campaigns, analysis of effectiveness, developing sales aids, etc.

Call or send resume, including present salary to Personnel Department.

STB SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Road (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Science major wanted to learn printing ink technology. Opportunity in R&D lab with growth company. \$125 per week to start. Two Years lab experience or 2 years college science minimum. Contact Mr. Benedict.

**Roberts & Porter
Inc.**

1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

MAIL ROOM

Young man wanted to take charge of a complete mail room. Experience with duplicating equipment helpful but not essential. We are willing to train the right party.

- Modern air cond. plant
- Ample parking
- Company profit sharing
- Company sponsored hospitalization.

Call Mr. P. Atlas,
437-9300, ext. 45.

Allen Aircraft Radio Inc.
2050 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove
Village just west of O'Hare
Int'l Airport.

YOUNG MAN

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Opportunity exists for a Maintenance Man to perform various general plant maintenance work.

Duties consist of simple construction, alteration and repair assignments utilizing carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting, etc.

Qualified applicant must be a high school graduate with some related experience.

We provide an excellent salary and fine fringe benefits program.

PLEASE CALL OR APPLY DAILY:

259-9600
Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

hallicrafters
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, lathe operators, punch press, spot welders and assembly. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi annual thereafter. Apply

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory
Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

MACHINIST MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Varied and interesting work in modern Research and Development facility. Paid holidays and vacation 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent starting wage and other outstanding company benefits.

Contact: Mr. R. Dring, 724-8000

KRAFTCO CORPORATION

Research & Development Division
801 Waukegan Road
Glenview, Illinois 60025
(KRAFT, SEALTEST, HUMKO, METRO
GLASS, BREAKSTONE SUGAR CREEK)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MEN—FULL TIME

ASSEMBLING & TESTING SPACE AGE COMPONENTS

Rapid advancement to supervision. Excellent starting wage and other benefits. Apply.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.

4 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

GENERAL MAIN. MEN

Our company is growing in size and numbers of plants requiring the addition of men who have general maintenance and experience in particularly 3 phase wiring and production machinery trouble shooting. Let us know of your ability and experience by calling:

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Grove Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT

STORE MANAGER

Young retail oriented supervisor as an assistant store manager of a major branch store in Randhurst Shopping Center. Responsibilities involve all departments, merchandise and operating. Attractive compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Many company benefits. Phone 392-1400 or apply:

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
999 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need man to work days on small punch presses. Good opportunity to learn set up work.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Small contractor needs carpenter's helper. Excellent opportunity for young man to learn trade.

Call LE 7-0119

BINDERY

Experienced bindery for printing plant in Elk Grove. Knowledge of cutting & folding desirable.

959-0222

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Work with multi-million dollar corporation, one of the fastest growing industries, developing a business of your own. \$40,000 potential 1st year. Need person with good employment record. Investment protected by reliable inventory. Discuss your qualifications in confidential interview. For appointment call 529-2057.

DRAFTSMEN-MECHANICAL

Rapidly expanding company needs draftsman with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Excellent starting salaries, overtime, profit sharing.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING

79 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech. aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

439-8530

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

We have a new air conditioned shop. Plenty of overtime. Top pay and benefits for right men. Mundelein area.

Call Doug, BA 3-4481

LABORERS

New company, great job opportunity. Chance for advancement. Call Mr. Dalton, 499-1370, MIRATHEN, 3521 Commercial Ave., Northbrook.

Help Wanted—Male

IF

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

OFFSET CAMERA MAN AND PLATE MAKER

For business forms manufacturer. Experience preferred, will train trainee. Guaranteed earnings.

FINISHING DEPT. TRAINEE

To train in finishing dept. Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined.

Good pay and benefits. Ideal for young married man.

CALL Sam Olsen

678-6690

FORM SERVICE INC.

Rosemont, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Rapidly expanding northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs ambitious man for shipping & receiving. Experience not necessary, desire essential. Pleasant air conditioned working conditions, group insurance, holidays & investment plan, savings & vacations and numerous other fringe benefits. Salary based on ability. Arrange for interview by calling or writing H. Kampen.

529-4600, ext. 246

Nuclear Data Inc.

P.O. Box 451
Palatine, Ill. 60067
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with hydraulic & electrical background, to work on injection molding machines. We are looking for a self-starter, who needs little supervision and would like the opportunity to advance in several areas. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.

Micro Plastics Inc.

437-2700
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Fast growing retail drug company desires experienced warehouse men. Positions available; fork lift operator and order pickers. Excellent working conditions in a modern one story warehouse with full company benefits and merchandise discounts. We also offer a liberal vacation plan. Apply in person to:

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.

1401 Estes Elk Grove Village

OUTSIDE WORKERS

We are now taking applications for landscaping work. Start with a growth company. Good advancement, year round employment, industrial lawn maintenance, snow plowing work. Must be able to drive. Apply:

K. MEYER

LANDSCAPING INC.
403 E. Potter Rd.
Wood Dale, Illinois
786-7350

1. FULL TIME YOUNG MAN

OR PART TIME COLLEGE OR high school student who would be able to work 2 to 4 hours on afternoons and all day Saturday.

Wholesale-Retail Electronic parts jobber—waiting on customers, filling orders, stock and inventory work.

MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

PHONE: 537-0280

Sheet Metal Workers & Servicemen

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

141 W. Wilson Palatine

359-0530

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
or
Sat. & Sun. from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 927-6908.
AD-NO. A-148

JANITORIAL WORK

40 hr. wk. No age limit.
DuPage Automation Inc.
Villa Park, Illinois

832-1080

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY WORKERS WITH FORK LIFT EXPERIENCE OR CHEMICAL PROCESS OPERATORS

Starting Wage
\$2.80 Per Hour

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension or Profit Sharing

Call Vic Vitelli

358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

Rubber manufacturing plant has opening for young man with 2 yrs. of high school drafting. Math background should include high school trigonometry. Training in our engineering department will include all phases of drafting and laboratory techniques. This is an opportunity for the right party wishing to begin a career in engineering. For appointment call Mr. Schaus, 766-5950.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.

345 E. Green St.
 Bensenville

We need a

PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT

who can work full time on 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Shift bonus plus all company benefits. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMEN

(Experienced)

Medium sized fast growing manufacturer-distributor selling institutional field. Salary, commission, fringe benefits plus opportunity for growth. Call Mr. Merchut, 437-2400. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time employment. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Own transportation.

Apply to Mr. Samson

STANLEY FIELD SCHOOL

2055 Landwehr Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-6881

MAN

Man to assist in office, answer phone, help in shipping department and miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, and good future. DoALL Northern Illinois Co., 1586 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois. 824-8191

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY

Excellent opportunity to learn folding and cutting operations in new air conditioned printing plant in Elk Grove. Day or night positions open. Call Mr. Jorgenson 437-7200 or apply at 1800 Greenleaf.

CLEAN-UP MEN

Part time, evenings and mornings.
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

Help Wanted—Male

A GOOD ROUTEMAN

Sal & Comm. \$1.50 Wk. Plus Work for all new Bensenville based Stuart Sandwich plant. Married. Deliver sandwiches in wholesale quantities to; taverns, bowling alleys, drug stores, hospitals, schools, etc. 40 accounts a day. (We are not caterers). Suburban route late model 74 ton Ford refrigerated equipment. Must have good driving record.

766-2480

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive, with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

Mr. R. M. Dancy

B.F. GOODRICH CO.

455-6600
10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Pk.

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men now for year around work only.

ARCHIBOLD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

Linofilm Keyboard Operators

Night work. Overtime available. Over scale paid, union or eligible. Call Rudy at 421-4399.

SCHOOL bus driver. Call 766-1039.

EXPERIENCED chef wanted.

New supper club. Top wages. Fringe benefits. Call 695-3700.

GARDENER for year around work in apartment complex. 437-1826.

KITCHEN helpers, early shift, 5 day week, modern kitchen. Need assistant cook and dishwasher. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 353-0312.

FULL time drivers, earn \$140 per week. Best cab town in Illinois. Prospect Cab, 259-3459.

FULL time delivery driver over 23, 392-4356

KITCHEN Help. Part time. Kruse Restaurant 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

FULL time service station attendant with mechanical ability. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone 766-9837. Wood Dale.

PART time cab drivers, 6 p.m. - 1:15 a.m. shift. Prospect Cab, 259-3459.

NEW plastics plant located in Northbrook, factory labor. Call Mr. Nick, 742-4280.

MAN or boy with truck or car. Early Sunday a.m. route available. Good pay, short hours. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

HIGH school or college students able to drive stick shift. Work afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays. This is a permanent part time position. Call 392-1830.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

DELIVERY driver wanted. Contact Mr. Thoren. Weiland Wholesale Florist. 634-3382.

BARBER for new nursing barbershop, one Wed. a.m. per month. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 353-0312.

DRIVER, full time, for printing plant in Elk Grove. Must have chauffeur's license. 956-0222.

CUSTODIAN, year round, good working conditions. Age no barrier. 253-2048 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

BUS boys, dishwashers. Work part time while going to school. Private club. 253-2048, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PAINTERS, Northwest suburbs. Must have car. 259-7049.

SERVICE station attendants. Full and part time. Must be able to perform light mechanical duties. Prospect Hts. area. Call 286-3587.

SERVICE station attendant experience necessary. Busse and Golf Rds. Standard Oil. 437-9766.

BARBER wanted, pay guarantee \$160, full time. Before 6 p.m. call 566-1587. After 6 p.m. 566-8799.

BOYS — Age 13 thru 15, wanted to stuff newspapers early Saturday mornings, 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call Mount Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

HUSKY boys, 16 or older, to work at our greenhouse. Call 359-3500.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0222.

AMATEUR Photographer wishes position as Photographers assistant. Must offer opportunity for advancement. Draft Exempt. LA 9-5634

EXPERIENCED kindergarten teacher will do child care. Licensed. 392-6105.

SALESMAN, 65, wants sales or inside position. Call 766-8729.

JOB HUNTING?

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN YOU Come FIRST at MOTOROLA!

Light Assembly
Writers & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Stock Handlers
Packers
Machine Operators
Security Guards
Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

Also Available
Part Time
Day Shift
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

Apply:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

WORK IN OUR
FACTORY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AGE OPEN

We are staffing new air conditioned plant. You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. Call 537-7100 or apply 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads
An equal opportunity employer

WE'RE GOING PLACES

Like to work for a company with a theme like this, then you will want to investigate our job opportunities.

OFFICE

- Cost Accountant
- Billing Clerk
- Clerk Typist
- Production Control Clerk

FACTORY

- Packers
- Material Handlers
- Assemblers
- Mixer

Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint Co.

300 E. Main St. Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8201

NOW-ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME POSITIONS

- COOKS
- RELIEF CASHIER AND HOSTESS
- WAITRESSES
- DESK CLERK 3-11:30
- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
- FULL TIME PORTER 8-4:30

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Road Mount Prospect, Illinois
255-8800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 5 P.M.
Cook County
School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., I

**Help Wanted—
Male or Female**

**Help Wanted—
Male or Female**

MEN

WOMEN

SECRETARY

Top notch girl wanted. Dictaphone secretary. Speed and accuracy essential.
(See Mr. Miller)

GENERAL OFFICE

Several positions open in order processing, light typing and general office work with an aptitude for figures and office skills.
(See Mr. Nelson)

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Excellent opportunity for capable typist with ability to maintain purchasing records, typing purchase orders and filing. Will aid in buying and expediting orders.
(See Mr. Willoch)

MAIL ROOM - PART TIME?

High school or college student for busy mail room. Also handle sales literature - Part or Full time.
(See Mr. Nelson)

PLANT OFFICE

Handle personnel applicants, records, with light typing and some clerical functions. Mature person.

GENERAL FACTORY

Several opportunities in shipping/receiving and light manufacturing areas.
All positions offer fine career opportunities and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

DUPLI-COLOR
Products Company

1601 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

OPPORTUNITIES

If you are seeking a position that offers top starting salaries & benefits, interesting & varied job responsibilities, plus excellent working conditions, we would like to visit with you. We are presently seeking full time personnel, trainees or experienced, for the following positions.

MALE

MT (ASCP)
ENG. TECHNICIAN
INHALATION DEPT.
PURCHASING DEPT.
HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.
PRINT SHOP
COOK
STATIONARY ENGINEER
DIETARY DEPT.

FEMALE

MT (ASCP)
ENG. TECHNICIAN
INHALATION DEPT.
CASHIER
NCR OPERATOR
PRINT SHOP
COOK
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
ADMITTING DEPT.
CLERK TYPIST

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY:
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

**WE TRAIN
PRODUCTION WORKERS
ASSEMBLERS
TMA**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling



1200 N. Arlington Hts. Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

POSITIONS OPEN:

- 1 GENERAL CLERKS
- 2 FIGURE CLERK
- 2 DICTAPHONE OPERS.
- 1 KEYPUNCH OPER.
- 1 PART TIME GEN. CLERK

REASONS WHY

- Motherhood
- Replacement
- Promotion & moving out of state
- Replacement
- Addition to staff

Our company is unique in its friendliness, convenience and concern for its employees. Our office is beautiful and the salaries are equal to your experience. Excellent benefit program too.
Come in or call:
Diane Thomas 392-9050

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS

HELP WANTED
PLASTICS PLANT

Excellent wages, with regular increases, free insurance and many other benefits. Light, clean, safe & steady employment.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 350-3344

Let Want Ads Save You Money
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

**Help Wanted—
Male or Female**

PERMANENT

For interesting & educational fields in operating phototype equipment. No experience necessary. Day or night shift available. Glenview location. Please forward brief resume & salary requirements to Box H24 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**SUBSTITUTE
TEACHERS**

For Wood Dale School District 766-6396 for qualifications and further information.

**EXPERIENCED
DOG GROOMER**

Needed for all breed grooming shop. For interview, please call 234-2383 741-5434

KITCHEN help & bus boys, full and part time. Lake Zurich area. 439-2102 or 537-2100.

MEN or women to help in Wheeling concession evenings. 537-9077.

PART or full time, no age limit. \$3.00 per hour. For more details phone 766-5704.

Real Estate—Houses

A good 4 bdrm. home for someone who wants clean country living with all modern conveniences, fireplace, patio, gas hotwater heat, finished 2 car gar. Close to school & transportation. Widow must sell. \$32,000.

5 vacant acres unimproved, ready for nice home. Good location.

4 nice lots together on channel, serviced by blacktop road.

2 wooded lots priced to sell, \$600 ea. 80x125 ft.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avilon Round Lake
KI 6-2157 - Sunday, JU 7-5098

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., country kitchen. \$20,900.

3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car gar., \$6,500 down. Assume \$139 per month.

3 bdrm. ranch, covered patio, lge. lot, \$20,500.

3 bdrm. ranch, new paint, many extras. \$21,500.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(HOFFMAN ESTATES)**
Owner must sell 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. Sliding doors to patio, finished rec. rm., blt-ins, att. gar.

**OWNER SAYS OKAY TO
ASSUME \$19,000 LOAN AT
5 1/2% WILL HELP WITH
DOWN PAYMENT OR SELL
ON CONTRACT PRICE
\$31,500.**

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates 529-3900

**SCARSDALE AREA
ARLINGTON HTS.**

Choice corner location only 4 blocks from station. 2 story colonial, 4 bdrms.; 2 very large with double closets; 2 1/2 baths. Lge. living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., pine paneled family rm. Dining area and kitchen; dishwasher, carpeting and drapes included. Lge. jalousie enclosed porch with air-conditioner. Patio. 2 car gar., huge basement. For Sale By Owner. Middle 50's. Call for appointment.

253-6563

BUY OF THE WEEK

This choice like new home in Wauconda, "has everything" 4 bedrooms, family room, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Well located on exceptionally large landscaped lot. Priced below reproduction cost. Only \$31,500. Requires \$7,500 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566

ROLLING MEADOWS

8 room bi-level, 5 bedrooms. Owner transferred, anxious for sale. Priced right in 20's.

double M inc., Realtors
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines 827-1117

**SCHAUMBURG
Exclusive Churchill**

Sharp executive type home. 4 bdrms., air cond. Family rm., fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup.

\$46,900 894-6902

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Central air conditioning. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, den, blt-ins, att. gar., patio, lge. rear yard. Excellent location. storms, screens, drapes, crptg. Upper 20's. By owner. 439-0188.

Real Estate—Houses

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes - all types - areas.
All state wide listings. Financing money available.
Preference for Vietnam vets
\$1000 TO \$6000
down - no closing costs
M.A.C. REALTOR 695-7835

WINSTON PARK-PALATINE

Tri-level-3 bdrms. plus den. 2 1/2 baths, crptg., drapes, blt-ins, paneled, fam. rm., dhl. att. gar., patio & fence plus extras. Walk to schls. Immediate occupancy \$36,900. 919 E. Slayton Dr. 358-5185.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Brick & frame. By owner 4 bdrms. 3 baths, fireplace, crptg., pan. fam. rm., blt-in stove & dishwasher, Mid 40's. 394-2520.

ROSELLE

4 bdrm. brick, full bsmt., fam. rm. with frpl., gas forced air heat. 2 car gar., air conditioning, sunken pool. On 1/2 acre wooded lot.
\$39,900 545-3890

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500-\$1000 DN&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

ITASCA

3 bdrm. bi-level. Din. rm. 4 bks. to train, 1 blk. to schls. Many features. \$35,500. 444 S. Walnut. (4 bks. south of Irving Pk.) 773-2726

Arlington Heights

By owner. Sacrifice. 2-3 bdrms., Cape Cod. Office or family rm. 18x25'. 1/2 acre. \$29,900 392-4375

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. Brick ranch 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Blt-in elect. stove. Full bsmt., att. gar. Patio, fenced yard. 392-4136 for appointment.

HOFFMAN Estates - 5 rooms. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, fenced yard, attached garage, drapes, \$23,750. 529-4156.

STREAMWOOD - Immediate possession. 3 bedroom ranch. \$2700 down and assume 6% loan at \$147 month. By owner. Call for appointment, 289-1232.

SCHILLER Park - 2 bedroom Georgian, on 30'x129', needs work. Jurgess. 597-0550.

HOFFMAN Highlands. For sale or rent. 3 bdrm. Split-level. Large family room, garage, patio, 1 1/2 baths. 392-8242.

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Lge. family rm., 2 full baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car gar. on 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Low 50's. Call 675-2400 or 437-2650

Mobile Homes

'69 44x12 SKYLINE. 2 bdrms., paneled. Set up. Must sell - drafted. \$5200 or best offer. 956-0406.

TAKE over payments plus \$400 on a 1969 Liberty. 2-bdrm. 12x60'. Must go by Sept. 1st. 296-4247 before 1 p.m.

1961 RICHARDSON. \$2,900. 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines. Lot 254. Call before 3 p.m. 296-1234.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

South Barrington

2 1/2 ACRES
Beautiful country living. Oak trees, 420, fronts on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area - by owner. \$19,900 894-6902.

SCHAUMBURG

Beautiful 1/2 acre homesite in area of \$35-\$50,000 homes. Owner wants offer. Asking \$10,000.

EIDAMILLER & CO.

1538 Touhy 824-0173
ST. CHARLES 36 Wooded fully improved 1/4 acre lots on the Fox River, 1/4 mi. to CNW Train. from \$10,000

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

WE have a vacant lot 50'x150' close to downtown Des Plaines. All improvements in. Call Double M. Inc. 827-1117.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - choice lot, fully improved, 110'x150'. Near schools, shopping, etc. 437-0813.

LOT for sale, Utilities available. Near Chain of Lakes. 777-6778.

Cemetery Lots

4 CHOICE lots, Ridgewood Cemetery, \$150 per lot. 497-3131.

CEMETERY lots, 4 graves, Lutheran section, Randall. \$400 or best offer. 358-1219, Monday thru Friday.

Wanted to Rent

REFINED young man desires room near Wheeling Industrial area. Call 456-6990.

FEMALE, teacher looking for roomate in Palatine area. Call HO 9-7200, after 6 p.m.

MIDDLE aged employed couple want to rent small house or apartment, reasonable rent, by October 1. In Itasca, Roselle or vicinity. Call after 6 p.m. 583-0123.

For Rent—Apartments

Country Club Apts.
25 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.
• Fully carpeted
• Free gas cooking & heat
• Garbage disposal
• Ceramic tile baths
• Dbl. plb. w/gl. shwr. drs.
• GE air conditioning
• GE refrig. & freezers
• Laundry & storage on ea. fl.
• Dbl. gas oven & grill
• Private balconies
• Many other deluxe features
Agent on premises from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily and weekends.
For information call model 392-5365 or rental off. 267-7265.

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted \$150

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

ROLLING MEADOWS

Meadow Trace

Beautiful
Spacious
1-2-3 Bedroom
Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat & cooking gas, & your own private pool.

FROM \$165 MONTHLY

Located at Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62) and Hwy. 53.
Call 358-6133
by Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

MOUNT PROSPECT

OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House
"Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.

935 Seminole Dr.
Elgin, Ill. 742-2555

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY

282-8211

MT. PROSPECT

From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

BARRINGTON

Lower level apart. ideal for sing. per. or wkg. cple. No pets or children. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, & single gar. All util. furn. Avail. Sept. 1. \$260 monthly, 1 yr. lse. & sec. deposit required. 358-0146.

PALATINE

3 1/2 blocks from Chicago-NW trains. Larger 2 bdrm., air cond. Prime location. Call Joe Pitchell 359-4739.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. A p.p.l. Air cond. Includes heat, gas, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL. 392-8222.

ARL. HTS. - Hampton Ct.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, air cond. carpet, immed. poss. Call Pete Byer. 253-3206.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

For Rent—Apartments

BARRINGTON - New Townhs.
2 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt., 1 car gar., all appliances, air cond. Call 383-3943.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MOUNT PROSPECT

September 1st occupancy. 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. Range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. \$150 - \$170.
437-3300

ARL. HTS. - Hampton Ct.

2 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond. carpet. Immed. poss. Call Al Maschhoff, 253-6072.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

FURNISHED 4 rm., 2 bedroom,
2nd floor flat. Utilities furnished, parking, homey, yard, adults. 823-6140.

4 ROOM apt. Stove and refrigerator and heat furnished. \$175. FL 8-0700.

3 RMS. and 1 bath furnished in Arlington Hts. 394-2114.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment in Wood Dale. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. \$165. 768-6706.

ARLINGTON Heights. 2 bdrm.
2nd floor apartment in older home. 439-2532.

Appropriation Ordinance

Notice of Request
For Bids

Notice

Notice

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Travel &
Camping TrailersDODGE MOTOR HOMES
FOR RENT

Get your reservations in now for spring and summer vacations, so as not to be disappointed. The Dodge motor home is the world leader in serving recreation needs. Call us now for availability and price. We also have a number of used 1967 vehicles for sale. Vehicles may be seen at 555 W. Harrison St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

VACATION VEHICLES

922-2701

67 DODGE Motor home. Excellent condition. Good price. Available immediately. Reason for selling — purchasing '69 unit. Please call 922-2701.

1961 HEILITE tent camper trailer. \$185. 837-3909.

1969 NUWA camper, warranty, all extras. \$1450 or make offer. 255-4908

CUSTOM built bus camper, completely self-contained. Priced to sell. 358-9079.

SERRO Scotty. 13' aluminum trailer. Gas stove, heater, ice box, sink. \$530. 529-9206.

Furniture, Furnishings

SAVE UP TO 70% on Model Home furniture in Elders. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged. 964-8290 12 to 8:30 p.m.

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard. \$49.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand R. d. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5.

KITCHEN SETS

Smart 5 piece kitchen sets. Walnut Formica top. Chairs in rich vinyl. Brand new. \$69.95.

LENNY FINE, INC.

253-7355

MISCELLANEOUS furniture. Studio couches, chairs, coffee table, lamps, etc. 392-5048.

EARLY American wingback chair. \$75. Maple drop leaf dining table. \$75. 4pc. wrought iron patio set. \$40. 430-6965.

BRAND new 100% Nylon 9x12 rug. Choice of colors. \$49.95. Cash & Carry. 253-7355.

2-PC sleeper lounge group with corner table and coffee table. \$125. Stereo. \$65. 362-3654.

\$350 KINGSIZE French Baroque headboard. \$125. Matching \$200 gold leaf lamps. \$75. 234-0976.

SIMMONS king extra firm box spring and mattress, 1 year old. \$125. 956-0190.

3-PC. WHITE Bassett bedroom set. Curtis Mathes 23" console TV. 529-9138

POSTURE chair with cushion lift. Was \$300. Best offer. 279-5390.

EARLY American dining room set. 6 chairs, china cabinet. \$300. Custom print sofa \$75. CL 3-6761.

MAPLE dropleaf table, 4 ladder back chairs. Sacrifice \$100. 543-5859.

Home Appliances

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. Copper tubing & vent. Ph. 259-1054. 114 S. Highland, Aft. Hts.

TRANSFERRED. Washer & dryer. 1 1/2 years old. Copper. 544-0327.

FEDDER'S air conditioners. 15,000 BTU, 11 yr., 5,000 BTU used once. 537-2800. Rm. 22.

AIR conditioner, 15,000 BTU, of fer. Electric stove, \$25. 392-0972.

2 AIR conditioners. 3/4 ton, 1/2 ton. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays. 253-0614.

ROPER gas range, deluxe model. 4 top burners, with light, clock, and accessory plug. Thermostat controlled burner, large oven with broiler, and storage. Avocado. Excellent condition. \$100 or Best Offer. 394-2832

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$75. Wards 22" self-propelled lawn mower, \$50 as is. 285-1096.

Bid Notice

Elk Grove Township is taking bids on insurance for the Township of Elk Grove. Bids are due by September 5, 1969 at 4 p.m. For further information call the Town Hall, HE 7-0300.

GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 14, 15, 18, 1969.

the Legal Page

An Ordinance

PROVIDING FOR LEVYING ASSESSMENT OF THE GENERAL TAX for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, and ending June 30, 1970 for the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the sum of FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX and 25/100 DOLLARS (\$51,336.25), being the total appropriations heretofore legally made which are to be collected from the tax levy of the current fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, and ending June 30, 1970, of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, for all municipal purposes of said FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT as appropriated for the current fiscal year by the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT heretofore adopted by the Board of Trustees of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, be and the same is hereby levied upon all property within the said FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, subject to taxation for the current fiscal year. The specific amounts as levied for various purposes as heretofore named are indicated herein by being placed in a separate column under the heading "Amount to be included in Tax Levy," which appears over the same, said tax so levied for the current fiscal year of said District and for the said appropriations to be collected from said levy, the total of which has been ascertained as follows:

	Total	Amount to be included in Tax Levy
1. FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUILDING EXPENSES:		
Furniture and Furnishings	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Heat, Water, Light, etc.	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Miscellaneous Repairs	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Supplies	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
Insurance	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00
Telephone & Tele. Answering Serv.	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
Improvements to Fire Facility	\$ 2,300.00	\$ 2,300.00
Total Appropriation for Building Expenses	\$10,100.00	\$10,100.00
Total Tax Levy for Building Exp.		\$10,100.00

2. ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES:		
Legal Services	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00
Printing and Publications	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Ins. Premium on Trustees' Bonds	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
Secretarial Fees	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
Training and Instruction	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
Office Supplies	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Auditors' Fees	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Total Appropriation for Administration Expenses	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 3,100.00
Total Tax Levy for Administration Expenses		\$ 3,100.00

3. EQUIPMENT EXPENSES:		
Purchase of Fire Fighting Equipment and New Truck	\$22,500.00	\$22,500.00
Repairs, Maintenance & Supplies	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00
Radio Equipment	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Total Appropriation for Equipment	\$32,000.00	\$32,000.00
Total Tax Levy for Equipment		\$32,000.00

4. BONDS AND INTEREST FUND:		
Principal and Interest on Fire Station & Equipment Bonds:		
For Principal on Bonds issued November 1, 1965	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
For Interest on Bonds issued November 1, 1965	\$ 2,236.25	\$ 2,236.25
Total Fire Station & Equipment Bonds	\$ 6,236.25	\$ 6,236.25

TOTAL OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND OF APPROPRIATIONS	\$51,336.25	\$51,336.25
AMOUNT TO BE LEVIED		\$51,336.25

Section 2: That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a duly certified copy of this Ordinance in apt time as required by law.

Section 3: That taxes hereby levied shall be levied and collected at a rate not in excess of 20% of the full, fair cash value of all taxable property within the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, as provided in Section 14 of "An Act in relation to fire protection districts," approved July 8, 1957, as amended by House Bill 1962, 75th General Assembly, approved August 7, 1967.

Section 4: That the Secretary of the District be and he is authorized and directed to cause a certified copy of this Ordinance to be filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Cook County, and to cause this Ordinance to be published, as provided in the aforesaid Section 14 of "An Act in relation to fire protection districts."

Section 5: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after fifteen days after its publication.

Adopted this 4th day of August, 1969.
Attest: Remsing, Iskierski, Felke.
Nays: None.
Absent: None.

JOS. M. REMSING, President, Board of Trustees, Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois

CHESTER ISKIERSKI, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois

CERTIFICATION THAT THE TAX LEVY ORDINANCE OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1969, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1970, AND SIGNED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES OF SAID FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ON AUGUST 4, 1969.

I, CHESTER ISKIERSKI, being first duly sworn and acting as an individual and as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District of Cook County, Illinois, do hereby certify that: "The Annual Tax Levy Ordinance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, and ending June 30, 1970, for the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois," a copy of which is hereby attached, is a true and correct copy of a tax levy approved by the Trustees of said Fire Protection District voting as a body and was approved and adopted on the Fourth day of August, 1969.

CHESTER ISKIERSKI, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District

SIGNED AND SEALED in my presence the 4th day of August, A. D. 1969.

GILBERT KART, Notary Public

Published in Mount Prospect Herald August 18, 1969.

Notice of
Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Township High School District 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Administration Center, 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of August, 1969. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 22nd day of September, 1969, at the Harold L. Sichenmyer Administration Center in this School District No. 214.

MRS. LEAH CUMMINS, Secretary
Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 14 and Aug. 18, 1969.

Appropriation Ordinance

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1969, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1970, FOR THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County and State of Illinois, and the Treasurer of said Forest River Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance conveniently available to public inspection; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance on the 4th day of August, A.D. 1969, notice of which hearing was given by publication in the Mount Prospect Herald, a secular newspaper of general circulation within said Forest River Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having been complied with,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of said Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970.

Section 2: That the following budget, which contains an estimate of all of the receipts of said Forest River Fire Protection District, and expenditures, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this fire protection district for the said fiscal year, and shall be in full force and effect after this date.

PART I. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Cash on hand, beginning of year	\$ 1,128.55
2. Taxes of levy voted in 1968 and in prior years to be received during this fiscal year	\$15,000.00
3. Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1969) levy:	
Amount of 1969 levy	\$51,336.25
Less: Estimated amount that will not become available before end of fiscal year	\$14,500.00
Estimated amount to be available in the fiscal year of collection of taxes of 1969 levy	\$36,836.25
4. Grand Total estimated receipts of Forest River Fire Protection District	\$52,964.80

PART II. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES (constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970):

1. FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUILDING EXPENSES:	
Furniture & Furnishings	\$ 1,000.00
Heat, Water, Light, Etc.	\$ 1,000.00
Miscellaneous Repairs	\$ 300.00
Supplies	\$ 400.00
Insurance	\$ 2,500.00
Tel. & Tel. Answ. Serv.	\$ 2,400.00
Improvements of Fire Facility	\$ 2,300.00
Total for Maint. of Building	\$10,100.00
2. ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES:	
Legal Services	\$ 800.00
Printing & Publ.	\$ 300.00
Insurance Premium on Trustees' Bonds	\$ 50.00
Secretarial Fees	\$ 50.00
Training & Instruction	\$ 1,500.00
Office Supplies	\$ 200.00
Auditors' Fees	\$ 200.00
Total for Admins. Exp.	\$ 3,100.00

3. EQUIPMENT EXPENSES:

Purchase of Fire Truck and Equipment	\$22,500.00
Repair, Maintenance and Supplies	\$ 2,500.00
Radio Equipment	\$ 7,000.00
Total Truck, Equipment and Maintenance	\$32,000.00

4. BONDS AND INTEREST FUND:

Principal and Interest on Fire Station and Equipment Bonds:	
For Principal on Bonds issued November 1, 1965	\$ 4,000.00
For interest on Bonds issued November 1, 1965	\$ 2,236.25
Total Fire Station and Equipment Bonds	\$ 6,236.25

5. Total of Estimated Expenditures and of Appropriations

	\$51,336.25
6. Grand Total of Estimated Receipts	\$52,964.80
7. Estimated Cash Expected to be on Hand at End of Fiscal Year (June 30, 1970)	\$ 1,628.55

Section 3: That the above sum of money, to wit: \$51,336.25, being the total amount as above indicated, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for fire protection purposes of the said Forest River Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

Section 4: That the funds derived from sources other than the 1969 tax levy may be allocated by the President and Board of Trustees to such appropriations and in such amounts, respectively, as said Board may determine, within the limits of said appropriations, respectively.

Section 5: That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 6: That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees be and he is hereby ordered to cause this within Ordinance to be published according to the statutes in such case made and provided.

Section 7: That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 8: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Approved and adopted this 4th day of August, A.D. 1969.

JOSEPH M. REMSING, President of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District

ATTEST: CHESTER ISKIERSKI, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District

Published in Mount Prospect Herald August 18, 1969.

Notice of
Special Election

TO VOTE UPON THE QUESTION OF INCREASING THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TAX RATE FOR THE FOREVIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT TO 40% OF THE FULL FAIR CASH VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the Forestview Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois on the 21st day of August, 1969, at which election there will be submitted to the voters of said Fire Protection District the following question:

Shall the maximum allowable tax rate for the Forestview Fire Protection District be increased to 40% of the full, fair cash value of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?

That for the purpose of said election said Fire Protection District shall constitute one voting precinct, and the polling place designated within the District for said election shall be as follows:

Polling Place: Garage of John Jackson, 330 Crest, Elk Grove Village, Illinois

The polling place at said election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 6:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of said election.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREVIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1969.

/s/ E. J. KNAPIK, President, Board of Trustees

/s/ DONALD POLLITZ, Secretary, Board of Trustees, of the Forestview Fire Protection District Cook County, Illinois

Published in Elk Grove Herald August 18, 1969.

Notice of Request
For Bids

Bids are hereby requested for supplying one, 1250 G.P.M. Fire Pumper Apparatus with 500 gallon booster tank, one Eighty-five foot Telescoping Elevating Platform, and other equipment as described in certain specifications on file with the Village Clerk of the Village of Schaumburg. Said bids are requested by the Schaumburg Fire Department, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Copies of said specifications may be secured from the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Schaumburg, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois in the amount of ten per cent of the bid for the purpose of guaranteeing performance in connection with the bid. Bids should be mailed or delivered in person to Mr. Edwin J. Denman, Director of Public Works, Village of Schaumburg, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Bids shall be opened at 8:00 P.M. on September 9th, 1969 at the Village Hall, Schaumburg, Illinois. The Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

SANDY CARSELLO, Village Clerk, Village of Schaumburg

Dated: August 13th, 1969.

Published in Schaumburg Herald August 18, 1969.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois at the District Administration Building, 555 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Illinois on or before 3 p.m. Tuesday, August 26, 1969 for black top projects. Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15 — Palatine & Rolling Meadows, by Business Manager.

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, Monday, August 18, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-20179 on the 28th day of July, 1969 under the assumed name of Double H Figurines with place of business located at 25 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Robert W. Hajostek, 571 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois requests bids on a set of specifications for the establishment of a financial accounting and reporting system to perform in the following areas:

1. Fund Accounting and Reporting
2. Payroll and Labor Reporting
3. Accounts Payable
4. Utility Billing

BID OPENING

All bidders must present sealed bids to the Village Clerk, at the Village Hall, 150 N. Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 in sufficient time to be opened at the Village Board meeting of September 15, 1969. Bids will be opened at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board on September 15, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall. The award of contract will be made after evaluation of the cost to the Village is made.

GENERAL

Bids should be submitted on the basis of equipment available to the bidders. The bids should detail the exact means by which the various transactions will be processed including the preparation of input data so as to avoid the necessity of removing source documents from the Clerk's Office.

All bids must include programming and setup charges for the establishment of the master record files and ongoing charges for their maintenance.

Bids should include separate bids for each of the four systems as defined in the specifications as well as a bid for the four systems combined. Monthly charges should be separable by system.

There will be a bidders meeting (Thursday, August 28) at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall in Buffalo Grove. The meeting will be held to answer any questions which bidders may have found in examining the specifications as well as to transmit any additional information which the Village of Buffalo Grove may have defined.

All bidders will provide all information as requested in

Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

40th Year—186

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 18, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Unveil Westview Plans Vote May Buy 14-Room Circle

Plans were unveiled last week by the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board for a proposed 14-classroom addition to Westview School, 200 N. Addison.

Plans showed a circular building attached to the present rectangular one. The layout calls for 12 classrooms on the perimeter of the addition with two in the center, as well as a resource center.

"I sat down with an architect and asked him if we could build a circular addition within the realm of the amount of money available, provided, of course, the voters approve of our application for a loan," Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7, told the Register, Thursday.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT plans to pre-

sent to Wood Dale residents a bond referendum and loan approval Sept. 27.

The bond referendum totals \$250,000 and, if passed, will be used mostly for renovation of Highland School, 543 Wood Dale Road.

The loan totals \$425,000 and its approval is contingent on the passage of the referendum. The total amount would be interest free and would be built by the Illinois School Building Commission.

"Personally," Dr. Carson said, "I like the aesthetics of a circular addition to a rectangular building. But more important it provides for an optimum of space for classrooms."

"WE ARE BEING allowed 24,000 square

feet for the project by the State School Building Commission and the circular plan gives us more footage for classrooms."

Dr. Carson estimated that a more conventional addition would result in the loss of several classrooms plus the resource center. The reason for this was cited by Dr. Carson as "increased footage needed for corridor space, which could be anywhere from 15-20 per cent more in a conventional one."

Under the guidelines set forth by the State School Building Commission a school district must first make a formal application for the interest-free loan.

The school district must then wait its turn to be eligible for the loan. The school

district then has 60 days to pass a referendum which would exhaust their bonding power. If the referendum fails, then the district loses its priority and falls to the end of the list.

WOOD DALE REACHED the top of the list in April, but Supt. Carson requested a delay on the grounds that it could not hope to pass a referendum without the necessary time needed to inform the voters on the proposal.

The building commission then proceeds to build the facility and the school district "pays them back" in much the same way a homeowner pays off a mortgage on his house.

"Another aspect of the addition," Dr. Carson said, "is the noticeable lack of windows. Each room will have a window but we tried to do away with large bays of windows."

"The reason is two-fold: this idea prevents a large amount of heat loss or gain and it cuts down on vandalism," Dr. Carson said.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE addition will be construction of the classrooms, which calls for deletion of every other wall between the perimeter classrooms. This plan will allow two classes to sit together with two teachers.

"I hesitate to call this team teaching," Dr. Carson said, "because I think of three or more when I think of a team. It does provide for a greater flexibility of staff."

"One teacher can be working with the class as a whole while the other deals with the pupils individually."

DR. CARSON ALSO mentioned that some schools throughout the country are experimenting with construction of schools with no inner walls at all.

"I'm not too sure this is a good idea from one standpoint," he said "I would rather see some inner walls to stifle any fires that would otherwise run rampant."

"Nobody knows where the trend in educational development will lead us in 50 years but I feel this plan of ours is at least a step in the right direction," Dr. Carson said.



WITH AN INTENT look, Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, studies plans for the 14-classroom addition to West-

view School. Construction of the addition hinges on approval of loan and referendum by voters next month.

Planning Role Gets a Boost

Two-fold emphasis was placed on the importance of village planning for Bensenville Thursday when the board of planning commission and appointed Kessler, Mercy, Bronkhorst, Lockner, Inc., as official planners for the village.

The plan commission will be chaired by Donald Hegebarth, who will also serve as a liaison with the zoning board. Also appointed to the plan commission were George F. Nielson, Robert Agnes, James J. Madden, Richard Arndt, John Piegore and Robert Broderick.

After being congratulated by Village Pres. John D. Varble and the board of trustees, the plan commission announced it would hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be tonight.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board appointed the Kessler firm to serve as planners for a new police station civil defense headquarters and a new fire station. The firm will have two functions to perform — recommendations on locations for the buildings and advice on the acquisition of state funds for the projects.

Robert Roth, Bensenville building commissioner, reported to the board that George Wilkinson, who appeared in court on Thursday on charges of illegal occupancy and storage of debris on his property for longer than 48 hours, pleaded guilty to three charges of violating a zoning ordinance. Wilkinson requested, and was granted, one week before sentencing to clean up the property east of Park Street

and north of Third Avenue.

The board also took time out last night to honor former trustees and former mayor Fred Steging with plaques commending them for "unselfish duty" to the community. Steging and former trustees Fredrick Hilton and Robert Riley were present. Mrs. Mildred Richter was unable to attend.

UNDER THE POLICE traffic committee headed by Trustee William Burke, it was reported that two Bensenville officers will be sent to a special language school to study Spanish and Italian. Varble said he approved of the plan and hoped the community would benefit from the pilot program.

In other police news, funds from the state for increased law enforcement will be available this year, Varble said. He reported that during his recent trip to Springfield, he was informed that \$9,100,000 will be available for Illinois municipalities this year to aid in law enforcement. Varble said he would like to see narcotics agents and a youth officer added to the Bensenville force.

"I don't feel we can take any of our 19 policemen out of their squad cars for these jobs. We'll need additional people," he said.

The village received correspondence from the Bensenville Lions Club asking the board to transfer the deed of Lions Park from the village to the park district. The board gave authorization for the necessary papers to be drawn up by an attorney.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Timothy Murphy as a part-time license inspector. Varble said there were many businesses in town which hadn't paid license fees. Murphy will inspect all businesses requiring a license, with the exception of liquor licenses.

Varble thanked the board for the flowers he received in the hospital and said he was feeling well. He added that his recent attack was not due to the pressures of the mayor's job, which, he said, "I enjoy very much."

He especially commended Trustee William Hegebarth, who served as acting president during his absence.

Well Expected To Be in Action Today

Bloomington's Well No. 2 has its new bronze pump and Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said he hopes to have the well pumping by today.

The public works department got the pump last Thursday and began installing it that afternoon. By Friday morning it was half way down the 1,395-foot well.

Suncryst Highland residents will not get water from the well for a few days though. The stagnant water has to be pumped out until "the water is real clear," Freier said.

Then samples of the water will be sent to the Perry Laboratory in Villa Park, a state accredited laboratory and the County Health Department.

Freier said a sample was sent to a private laboratory because it is faster.

The county sends the sample to the state for approval.

He is not sure when a sample can be sent but he hopes it can be tomorrow.

The well has been idle since July 3 when it broke down. The pump was taken out

July 14 and sent to the factory in Oklahoma.

After studies were done, it was determined that a bronze pump would be better suited for the well.

The casing on the old pump was eroded but the bronze parts were intact. At the last village board meeting, Joseph Pavia, representing Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc., the village's engineering firm, reported the exact cause of the erosion was still not determined.

"It could have been the minerals in the

water or the erosion could have been caused because the dissimilar metals in the pump produced electrolysis," Pavia said.

The new pump had been promised for over two weeks and residents were complaining about the water they were receiving.

While the main well was out, two auxiliary wells were operating. Well No. 3, near Circle Avenue was supplying most of the water.

The extremely soft, alkaline water was

reported as salty tasting.

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Bloomington's water situation was further complicated when the motor in the auxiliary well proved inadequate to keep the pressure high enough for normal use.

The 5 horsepower motor in the Circle Avenue well was replaced with a 10 horsepower motor. This corrected the pressure problem but residents are still getting the alkaline water from the limestone well.

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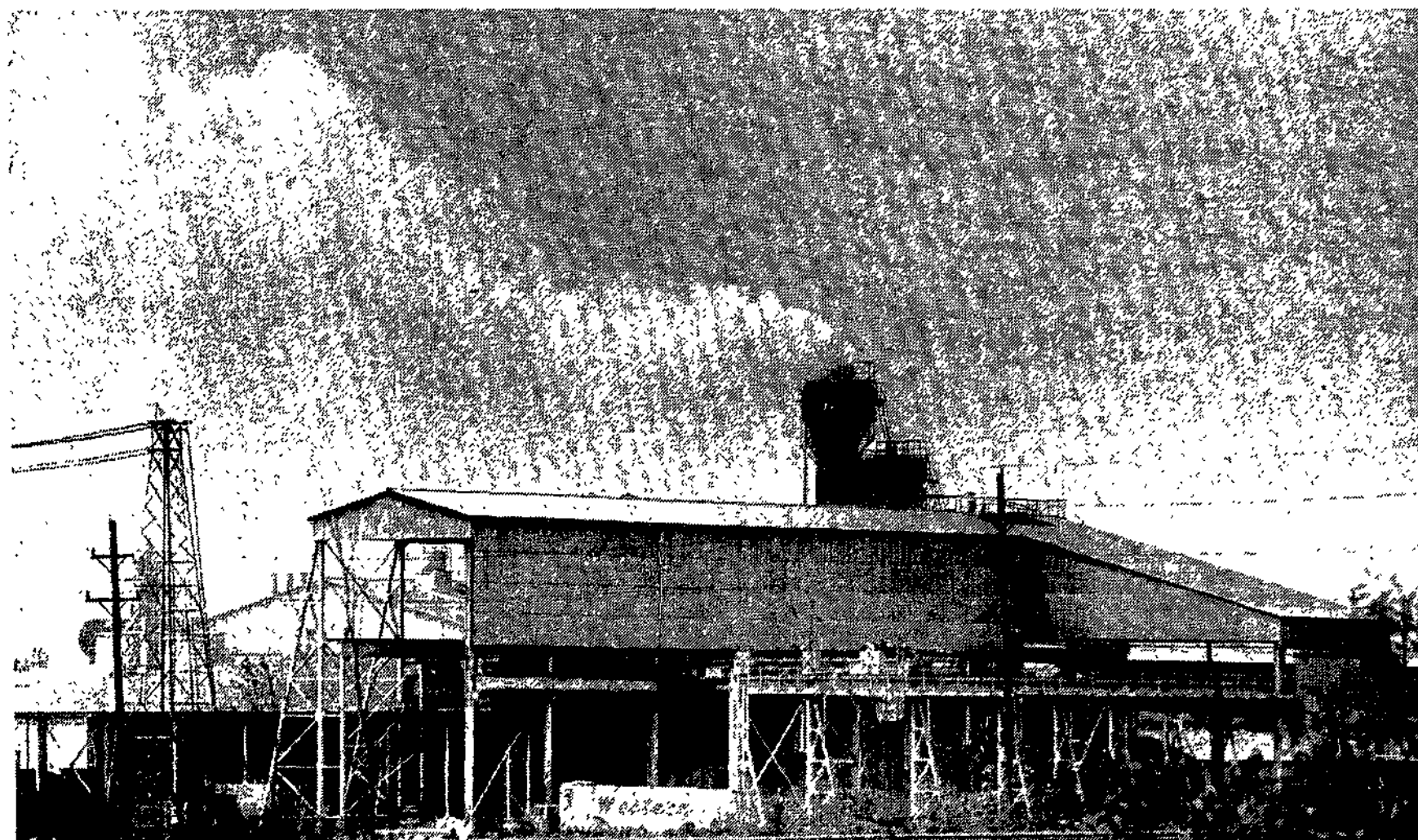
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VIEW OF CLOW CORP. in Bensenville from the east side of the plant. Since this picture was taken earlier in the year, the company has extended the two stacks to the same height and added new wet-

caps in its efforts to complete a smoke abatement program by August, 1970. Yellow smoke, composed of tiny iron particles, is emitted from the stacks. The

final stage of the project will be construction of a large pipe running down the sloping roof. It will transport water from the plant to a lake below.

Clow Is Fighting Air War

by JUDY MORRIS

My recent tour through the plant of Clow Corp. in Bensenville reminded me of a scene from an old Doris Day movie. I donned the hard construction hat which was to protect me from falling debris and was helped into an ankle-length smock to protect my clothing.

"It's awfully dirty in here. Sure you want the tour?" my guide asked. I said I did so we proceeded to the inner sanctum.

Clow manufactures cast iron pressure water pipe in sizes from six to 24 inches in diameter. Temperatures in the cupola stacks where the metal is melted sometimes reach 2,000 degrees.

CLOW HAS RECEIVED attention in the last several years because of the smoke emitted from its stacks. The smoke is yellowish-brown in appearance and is composed of iron particles and sulfur gases.

Pressure from the county and state and from Chicago and Bensenville has forced Clow to enact a costly and somewhat in-

Continued on Page 2

Village Beat

by PAT McLEAN

It's that time of the year again when school-aged kids are wondering where the summer went and school administrators are wondering where the money to pay for them will come from.

No exception to this axiom is Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, which plans to present to its constituents a two-point proposal Sept. 27.

The first point is passage of a \$250,000 bond referendum that would be used to bring Highland School up to a par with the rest of the school district. Equally important, the referendum would exhaust the bonding power of the district, qualifying it for a state loan.

Point two of the proposal is just that: a \$425,000 interest-free loan from the state. This money would be used to construct a 14-classroom addition to the Westview School.

ALL IT NEEDS FOR passage is the approval of the residents of the district, coupled with the passage of the referendum.

Cost to the taxpayer is, of course, of prime importance and, according to the figures cited by Warren Carson, superintendent, at a recent board meeting, it would cost the individual taxpayer 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A \$20,000 house, assessed at \$10,000 would cost the individual taxpayers about \$15 for the first year and about \$10 a year thereafter throughout the life of the indebtedness, which would last about 13 years.

This figure could go down as new industry is brought into the village, making the annual figure even less.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE cost to the taxpayer? Not much, it seems, when the total picture is looked at through its perspective.

If the referendum fails, the school district does not qualify for the loan, since it will still have its bonding capacity. And that means no school addition. Also, if it fails, a life safety tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will automatically be assessed.

This figure could be increased to 10 cents per \$100 if Gov. Ogilvie signs a pending bill to this effect.

A 10 cent levy would cost the man on the street about \$25.00 a year for at least six years, the time estimated to bring Highland up to par. And with the rise in building costs it could be for a longer period. Hopefully industry could offset this figure, as mentioned before, but how much it

would offset it cannot be determined yet. And that's not all. In 1971 it's Oakbrook's turn to fall under the life safety code. Granted, the school is in very good shape, but some revisions will nevertheless have to be made.

Two of them include replacement of incandescent light rings and clear glass in favor of light panels and wire glass.

WHAT DOES THE OTHER side of the coin look like?

With passage of the referendum and the approval of the loan application the following is scheduled to be completed by the school district:

- Refurbish and renovate Highland School, including removal of classrooms built in 1921 and 1927, conversion of several rooms on the second floor into a district administrative center, conversion of the basement into a warehouse and storage area, remodeling of the 1948 and 1953 wings and remodeling the kitchen.

- Finish landscaping throughout district, as well as developing the athletic field at Wood Dale Junior High.

- Finish blacktopping at Oakbrook School.

- Additional site purchase, if possible, west of Wood Dale Road, to allow for future expansion.

- Use of funds for the construction of a 14-classroom addition to Westview School.

The only kink in this is that the bond money can be used as the board determines "to bring all plants up to a level of good operations."

AND THIS IS REALLY no problem so long as the board recognizes priority, which certainly has to be Highland School.

I don't think the board would forsake classroom renovation for an improved athletic field, but it nevertheless is a possibility.

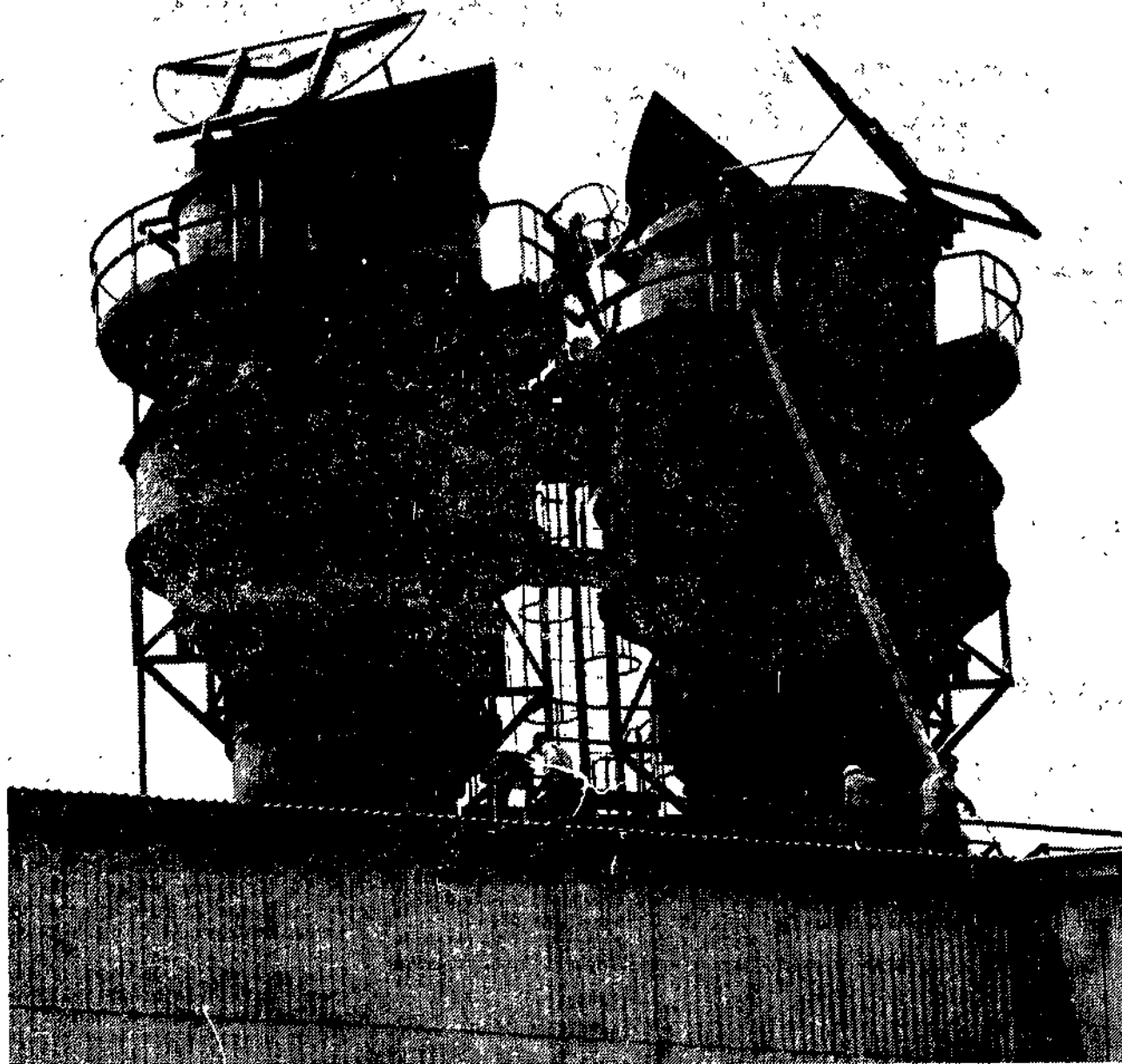
There you have it; it's an all-or-nothing proposal. They both either pass or fail.

I don't believe the voters would pass the referendum and fail to approve the loan. That would be sheer folly, or would it?

To approve the loan and not pass the referendum would be even more folly, for without the referendum, the loan is doomed.

THE ONLY CLEAR-OUT choice of most benefit to the school district, the school children and, yes, the man on the street, where the buck ultimately begins, is to pass both the referendum and the loan application.

These two proposals should win hands down, but will they? Only after Sept. 27 will we know for sure.



NEWLY INSTALLED wetcaps adorn the top of cupulo stacks at Clow Corp. in Bensenville. The wetcaps are one part of the company's program to cut down on air pollution. Doors at the top of the wetcaps are closed normally

but will be opened in case of an emergency when dangerously hot gases would have to escape before they explode. Cost for the program is \$625,000.

Fly Flag To Mark Son's Death

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Philip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal gov-

ernment.

"IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then saved until the village gets a large enough flagpole.

Stationed with the 101st Airborne, Sgt. Essig was killed by mortar fire while carrying out an operation with his unit.

HE HAD SERVED in Vietnam 11 months before his death. At 19, he had received three purple hearts for injuries in the service and two bronze stars for service beyond the call of duty. His fourth purple heart was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Essig received a head injury in February last year when American paratroopers engaged in a battle at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. As a result his picture appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Life magazine.

The Essigs still keep a scrapbook of their son's accomplishments.



MILDRED WINKLER, village clerk, keeps her cool during heated village meetings, even when she is named in a law suit.

File Suit Against Roselle Officials

by DICK BARTON

At least three Roselle village officials appeared cool after receiving their court summons from a suit filed on behalf of residents seeking to test the legality of the village's sidewalk installation program.

"I've been sued before in my official capacities," Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, told the Register Friday.

"This suit is nothing personal. It only names several village officials as defendants in their public not private lives."

A suit was filed last Monday by John Cummins, representing several Town Acres residents backed by a committee named VOICE. It seeks to block the village from installing more sidewalks.

NAMED IN THE SUIT besides Mrs. Winkler were the village of Roselle, Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, and Village Treas-

urer Carl Lindquist Jr.

"I have no real reaction," Frantz told the Register. "The suit was essentially what was reported in the press prior to my being served Thursday."

The Register learned of the suit Aug. 4. The summons served on the officials, according to Frantz, calls for an answer to the suit within 30 days, not counting the day of service. Craig Larson, village attorney, will answer the charges in the suit, he said, so the officials really don't have to show up in person during the court trial, if there is one.

LARSON COULDN'T be reached for comment on how he will plead the case. Lindquist said Friday he had no big reaction to the suit because he was named as a village official, not a person.

"They're (Town Acres residents) entitled to try and stop sidewalk installation

if they want to," he said, "Other than that I have no comment."

He did add that he wouldn't enjoy the suit proceedings anymore than any other official would.

"The village is on firm ground and it will win the suit," Frantz said. "Everything was done completely within the law, and there is little doubt by legal counsel that we are in the right."

"THE SUIT IS GOOD for the sidewalk situation but a hardship on the village. It will clear the issue once and for all in the favor of the village which has been acting for the good of its people. The only hardship is the legal expense to fight it."

Cummins told the Register that Frantz is named in the suit because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and the issuance of permits, Cummins said.

Mrs. Winkler is named, he said, because she collects the sidewalk bond money and issues receipts. Lindquist is summoned because he handles the sidewalk bond accounts.

Lindquist and Manns were unavailable for comment.

THE SUIT QUESTIONS the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from the building contractor prior to occupancy by the resident owner. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which allegedly granted exemption to certain forested areas in the village from sidewalks.

Some of the exempted streets and areas include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak St., Rosedale, N. Prospect St. and others.

It is the contention that since the village "abandoned" the rights to sidewalk installation along those routes and areas, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village right of way.

THE MAIN OBJECTIONS of VOICE include alleged disregard to individual property and rights.

Possibly, a court date will be set for the confrontation between the village and residents of Town Acres over the long running issue of sidewalks. One of the plaintiffs, Mel Marvin, has reportedly sued the village before, according to Frantz, over zoning for the Clark gas station.

Mrs. Winkler, a veteran of several suits, said Friday she was unsure if the village was putting the cart (sidewalk issue) before the horse. She referred to the eventual installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

"Of course, I have no official say because I just follow the instruction of the village board, but I personally am in sympathy with those in Town Acres who want the village to remain rural," she said,

Voters To Register

Friday is the last day for DuPage County residents to vote in the Constitutional Convention primary election on Sept. 23, according to Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk.

"This is a very important election coming up," said MacDonald, "and I want to make sure all who are eligible to vote are also registered to vote."

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of Sept. 23, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district (township) 30 days, MacDonald said.

"Those who have moved within the county or who have changed their names through marriage should also change their registration," MacDonald said. "Residents who are improperly registered will not be given a ballot in the Septem-

ber election." MacDonald ALSO announced the following timetable for absentee voters.

—Aug. 23 is the first day voters may file application for absentee ballots.

—Sept. 1 is the last day absent voters in the U.S. military or dependents may make application for an official ballot.

—Sept. 18 is the last day to apply by mail for absent voter's ballot.

—Sept. 20 is the last day to apply in person for absent voter's ballot.

"These deadlines are established by state election code," according to MacDonald. "I urge absentee voters to make note of these dates and act accordingly."

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall prior to Friday.

Air War At Clow

(Continued from Page 1)

novative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1970.

One of the reasons Clow has received the brunt of pollution concern is the simple fact that its smoke is so obvious. The stacks are more than 30 feet off the ground and can be seen for miles.

Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

Like any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment.

"IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage . . ." Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who relined the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupulo stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

I marveled too at the condition of the equipment. The company recently installed two new wet-caps on top of the stacks to aid in their smoke-abatement program. Going on the assumption that anything new is bright and shiny, I was surprised to see the stacks were rusty and beginning already to flake away.

UPON FURTHER THOUGHT, I realized that any piece of equipment which must withstand that amount of heat and pressure could not be shiny and smooth. Besides, I reasoned, that particular piece of equipment was meant to be functional, not pretty.

We ascended once again, this time out into the open air up to the roof.

"Sure you can make it? I mean heights don't make you dizzy, do they?" asked my friend. I said no even as my stomach did a 1½ turn when I looked down and saw the ground below me.

The view from the roof was pretty spectacular, I have to admit. I got a clear view of O'Hare Airport and Bensenville. I was told that on a clear day, one can see the tops of buildings in Chicago.

The cat-walk which lead to the tops of the stacks was awfully narrow and we had to step aside to let a worker pass. I had seen enough and my death-grip on the railing as we descended belied my false courage.

WE WALKED BACK through the plant, observing long rows of pipe which will some day bring water into someone's home. It struck me that like many companies, Clow will benefit from the housing development boom which is rocking the nation.

We drove through the yards where the pipe is stored as Cecil explained that although most pipe is made to order, a certain amount can be manufactured ahead of time and stored until purchase.

Back in his office later, I sipped a cup of coffee and gazed out the window. A plane was taking off from O'Hare, a sight which I normally find beautiful. But the trail of black smoke which it left behind set me wondering why a single firm should be forced to assume so much responsibility in fighting the air pollution problem.

Con-Con Ballot Is Changed at Top

A court-ordered lottery for positions on the Constitutional Convention ballot only affected the top three positions in the 39th district.

The unique election lottery was ordered by three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Aug. 8. The same three judges turned down a motion to vacate that order shortly after the motion was filed by Jack Cassidy, of Peoria, assistant attorney general, Aug. 11.

The electoral board met at Springfield Monday to consider the order but recessed until Tuesday awaiting the outcome of the motion to vacate.

The board, composed of top state officials, headed by Governor Ogilvie, decided Tuesday to obey the federal court order.

Thomas C. Kellegan, 127 E. York St., Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, 104 N. Michigan West Chicago, originally first is now third. Ave., Addison and William John Adelman, 303 Park St., Bensenville formerly second and third respectively are now first and second.

The rest of the ballot remains the same.

Roger Schunle, 301 S. Konlworth, St.,

Benefit Sept. 13

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League, Inc., is holding its second annual Las Vegas Nite Saturday, Sept. 13, at Flick Reedy Auditorium on York Road, Bensenville.

Donation is \$2 per person and includes free play money. All proceeds go to aid the research in finding the cause and cure of leukemia and other blood diseases.

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nomellini of 321 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg, and includes members from all over the Northwest suburban area.

Tickets for Las Vegas Nite may be obtained by contacting Bea Nomellini at 694-6263 or Sandy Carsello at 629-3066.

New Gym Ceiling To Meet Laws

A new ceiling for the Parkside School gym was approved Thursday by the school board for Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 to comply with state codes.

The district has been working to upgrade Parkside School, Howard and Maple streets, and other schools before the June 30, 1971, deadline set by the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code forces schools to comply with state fire safety standards.

The cost of the new fire resistant ceilings for the gym and four washrooms is not to exceed \$2,650, according to E. W. J. Bagg, Dist. 12 superintendent.

Other safety measures concerning walls and windows are being researched and improved where needed. All school districts are supposed to be working toward meeting the new standards of the state safety code.

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Unveil Westview Plans

Vote May Buy 14-Room Circle

Plans were unveiled last week by the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board for a proposed 14-classroom addition to Westview School, 200 N. Addison.

Plans showed a circular building attached to the present rectangular one. The layout calls for 12 classrooms on the perimeter of the addition with two in the center, as well as a resource center.

"I sat down with an architect and asked him if we could build a circular addition within the realm of the amount of money available, provided, of course, the voters approve of our application for a loan," Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7, told the Register, Thursday.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT plans to pre-

sent to Wood Dale residents a bond referendum and loan approval Sept. 27.

The bond referendum totals \$250,000 and, if passed, will be used mostly for renovation of Highland School, 543 Wood Dale Road.

The loan totals \$425,000 and its approval is contingent on the passage of the referendum. The total amount would be interest free and would be built by the Illinois School Building Commission.

"Personally," Dr. Carson said, "I like the aesthetics of a circular addition to a rectangular building. But more important it provides for an optimum of space for classrooms."

"WE ARE BEING allowed 24,000 square

feet for the project by the State School Building Commission and the circular plan gives us more footage for classrooms."

Dr. Carson estimated that a more conventional addition would result in the loss of several classrooms plus the resource center. The reason for this was cited by Dr. Carson as "increased footage needed for corridor space, which could be anywhere from 15-20 per cent more in a conventional one."

Under the guidelines set forth by the State School Building Commission a school district must first make a formal application for the interest-free loan.

The school district must then wait its turn to be eligible for the loan. The school

district then has 60 days to pass a referendum which would exhaust their bonding power. If the referendum fails, then the district loses its priority and falls to the end of the list.

WOOD DALE REACHED the top of the list in April, but Supt. Carson requested a delay on the grounds that it could not hope to pass a referendum without the necessary time needed to inform the voters on the proposal.

The building commission then proceeds to build the facility and the school district "pays them back" in much the same way a homeowner pays off a mortgage on his house.

"Another aspect of the addition," Dr. Carson said, "is the noticeable lack of windows. Each room will have a window but we tried to do away with large bays of windows."

"The reason is two-fold: this idea prevents a large amount of heat loss or gain and it cuts down on vandalism," Dr. Carson said.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE addition will be construction of the classrooms, which calls for deletion of every other wall between the perimeter classrooms. This plan will allow two classes to sit together with two teachers.

"I hesitate to call this team teaching," Dr. Carson said, "because I think of three or more when I think of a team. It does provide for a greater flexibility of staff."

"One teacher can be working with the class as a whole while the other deals with the pupils individually."

DR. CARSON ALSO mentioned that some schools throughout the country are experimenting with construction of schools with no inner walls at all.

"I'm not too sure this is a good idea from one standpoint," he said "I would rather see some inner walls to stiffen any fires that would otherwise run rampant."

"Nobody knows where the trend in educational development will lead us in 50 years but I feel this plan of ours is at least a step in the right direction," Dr. Carson said.



WITH AN INTENT look, Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, studies plans for the 14-classroom addition to Westview School. Construction of the addition hinges on approval of loan and referendum by voters next month.

Planning Role Gets a Boost

Two-fold emphasis was placed on the importance of village planning for Bensenville Thursday when the board of planning commission and appointed Kessler, Mercy, Bronkhorst, Lockner, Inc., as official planners for the village.

The plan commission will be chaired by Donald Hegebarth, who will also serve as a liaison with the zoning board. Also appointed to the plan commission were George F. Nielson, Robert Agnes, James J. Madden, Richard Arndt, John Piegore and Robert Broderick.

After being congratulated by Village Pres. John D. Varble and the board of trustees, the plan commission announced it would hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be tonight.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board appointed the Kessler firm to serve as planners for a new police station civil defense headquarters and a new fire station. The firm will have two functions to perform — recommendations on locations for the buildings and advice on the acquisition of state funds for the projects.

Robert Roth, Bensenville building commissioner, reported to the board that George Wilkinson, who appeared in court on Thursday on charges of illegal occupancy and storage of debris on his property for longer than 48 hours, pleaded guilty to three charges of violating a zoning ordinance. Wilkinson requested, and was granted, one week before sentencing to clean up the property east of Park Street

and north of Third Avenue.

The board also took time out last night to honor former trustees and former mayor Fred Steging with plaques commending them for "unselfish duty" to the community. Steging and former trustees Fredrick Hilton and Robert Riley were present. Mrs. Mildred Richter was unable to attend.

UNDER THE POLICE traffic committee headed by Trustee William Burke, it was reported that two Bensenville officers will be sent to a special language school to study Spanish and Italian. Varble said he approved of the plan and hoped the community would benefit from the pilot program.

In other police news, funds from the state for increased law enforcement will be available this year, Varble said. He reported that during his recent trip to Springfield, he was informed that \$9,100,000 will be available for Illinois municipalities this year to aid in law enforcement. Varble said he would like to see narcotics agents and a youth officer added to the Bensenville force.

"I don't feel we can take any of our 19 policemen out of their squad cars for these jobs. We'll need additional people," he said.

The village received correspondence from the Bensenville Lions Club asking the board to transfer the deed of Lions Park from the village to the park district. The board gave authorization for the necessary papers to be drawn up by an attorney.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Timothy Murphy as a part-time license inspector. Varble said there were many businesses in town which hadn't paid license fees. Murphy will inspect all businesses requiring a license, with the exception of liquor licenses.

Varble thanked the board for the flowers he received in the hospital and said he was feeling well. He added that his recent attack was not due to the pressures of the mayor's job, which, he said, "I enjoy very much."

He especially commended Trustee William Hegebarth, who served as acting president during his absence.

Well Expected To Be in Action Today

Bloomington's Well No. 2 has its new bronze pump and Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said he hopes to have the well pumping by today.

The public works department got the pump last Thursday and began installing it that afternoon. By Friday morning it was half way down the 1,395-foot well.

Suncryst Highland residents will not get water from the well for a few days though. The stagnant water has to be pumped out until "the water is real clear," Freier said.

Then samples of the water will be sent to the Perry Laboratory in Villa Park, a state accredited laboratory and the County Health Department.

Freier said a sample was sent to a private laboratory because it is faster.

The county sends the sample to the state for approval.

He is not sure when a sample can be sent but he hopes it can be tomorrow.

The well has been idle since July 3 when it broke down. The pump was taken out

July 14 and sent to the factory in Oklahoma.

After studies were done, it was determined that a bronze pump would be better suited for the well.

The casing on the old pump was eroded but the bronze parts were intact. At the last village board meeting, Joseph Pavia, representing Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc., the village's engineering firm, reported the exact cause of the erosion was still not determined.

"It could have been the minerals in the

water or the erosion could have been caused because the dissimilar metals in the pump produced electrolysis," Pavia said.

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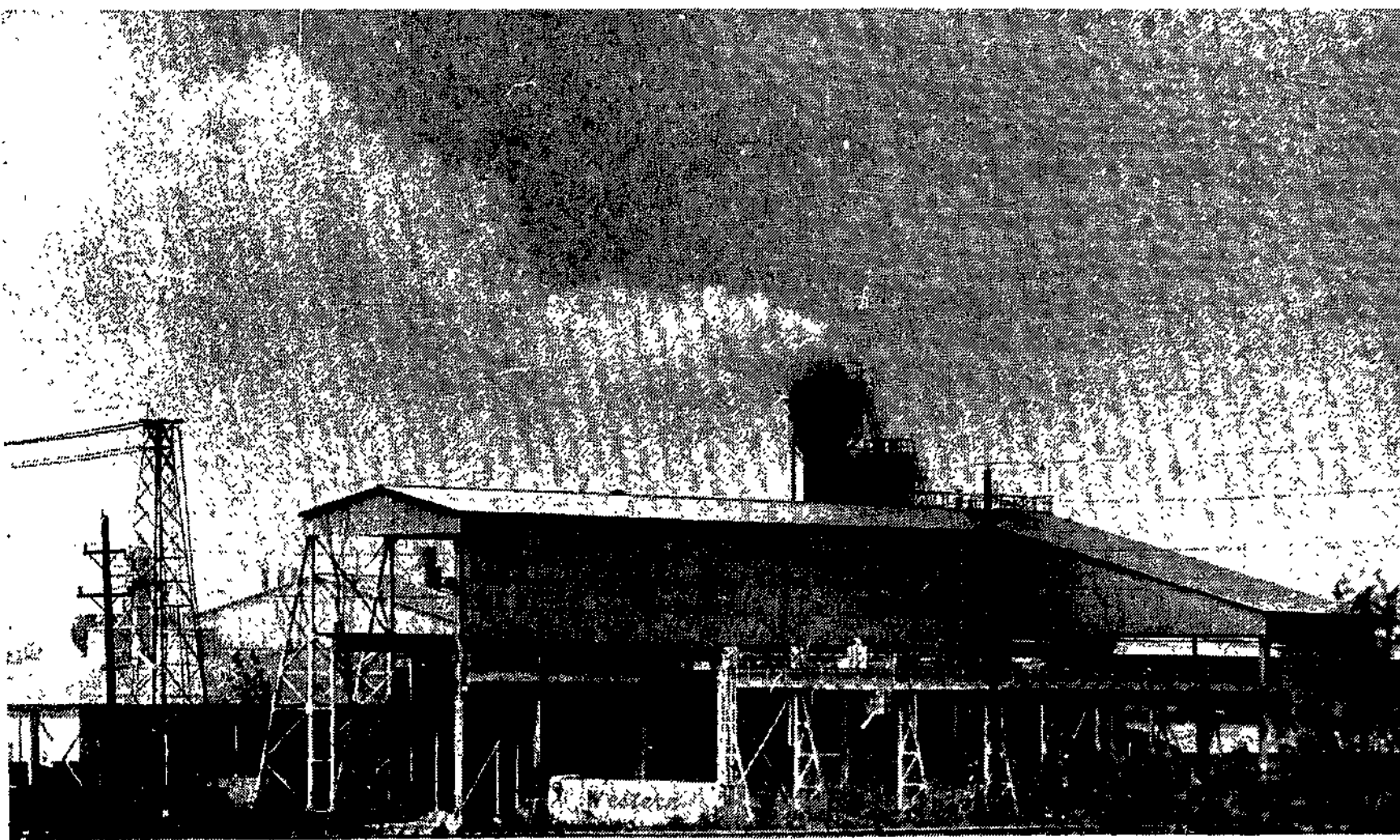
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by JUDY MORRIS

My recent tour through the plant of Clow Corp. in Bensenville reminded me of a scene from an old Doris Day movie. I donned the hard construction hat which was to protect me from falling debris and was helped into an ankle-length smock to protect my clothing.

"It's awfully dirty in here. Sure you want the tour?" my guide asked. I said I did so we proceeded to the inner sanctum.

Clow manufactures cast iron pressure water pipe in sizes from six to 24 inches in diameter. Temperatures in the cupola stacks where the metal is melted sometimes reach 2,000 degrees.

CLOW HAS RECEIVED attention in the last several years because of the smoke emitted from its stacks. The smoke is yellowish-brown in appearance and is composed of iron particles and sulfur gases.

Pressure from the county and state and from Chicago and Bensenville has forced Clow to enact a costly and somewhat in-

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Village Beat

by PAT McLEAN

It's that time of the year again when school-aged kids are wondering where the summer went and school administrators are wondering where the money to pay for them will come from.

No exception to this axiom is Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, which plans to present to its constituents a two-point proposal Sept. 27.

The first point is passage of a \$250,000 bond referendum that would be used to bring Highland School up to a par with the rest of the school district. Equally important, the referendum would exhaust the bonding power of the district, qualifying it for a state loan.

Point two of the proposal is just that: a \$425,000 interest-free loan from the state. This money would be used to construct a 14-classroom addition to the Westview School.

ALL IT NEEDS FOR passage is the approval of the residents of the district, coupled with the passage of the referendum.

Cost to the taxpayer is, of course, of prime importance and, according to the figures cited by Warren Carson, superintendent, at a recent board meeting, it would cost the individual taxpayer 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A \$20,000 house, assessed at \$10,000 would cost the individual taxpayer about \$15 for the first year and about \$10 a year thereafter throughout the life of the indebtedness, which would last about 13 years.

This figure could go down as new industry is brought into the village, making the annual figure even less.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE cost to the taxpayer? Not much, it seems, when the total picture is looked at through its perspective.

If the referendum fails, the school district does not qualify for the loan, since it will still have its bonding capacity. And that means no school addition. Also, if it fails, a life safety tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will automatically be assessed.

Thus figure could be increased to 10 cents per \$100 if Gov. Ogilvie signs a pending bill to this effect.

A 10 cent levy would cost the man on the street about \$25.00 a year for at least six years, the time estimated to bring Highland up to par. And with the rise in building costs it could be for a longer period. Hopefully industry could offset this figure, as mentioned before, but how much it

would offset it cannot be determined yet. And that's not all. In 1971 it's Oakbrook's turn to fall under the life safety code. Granted, the school is in very good shape, but some revisions will nevertheless have to be made.

Two of them include replacement of incandescent light rings and clear glass in favor of light panels and wire glass.

WHAT DOES THE OTHER side of the coin look like?

With passage of the referendum and the approval of the loan application the following is scheduled to be completed by the school district:

- Refurbish and renovate Highland School, including removal of classrooms built in 1921 and 1927, conversion of several rooms on the second floor into a district administrative center, conversion of the basement into a warehouse and storage area, remodeling of the 1948 and 1953 wings and remodeling the kitchen.

- Finish landscaping throughout district, as well as developing the athletic field at Wood Dale Junior High.

- Finish blacktopping at Oakbrook School.

- Additional site purchase, if possible, west of Wood Dale Road, to allow for future expansion.

- Use of funds for the construction of a 14-classroom addition to Westview School.

The only kink in this is that the bond money can be used as the board determines "to bring all plants up to a level of good operations."

AND THIS IS REALLY no problem so long as the board recognizes priority, which certainly has to be Highland School.

I don't think the board would forsake classroom renovation for an improved athletic field, but it nevertheless is a possibility.

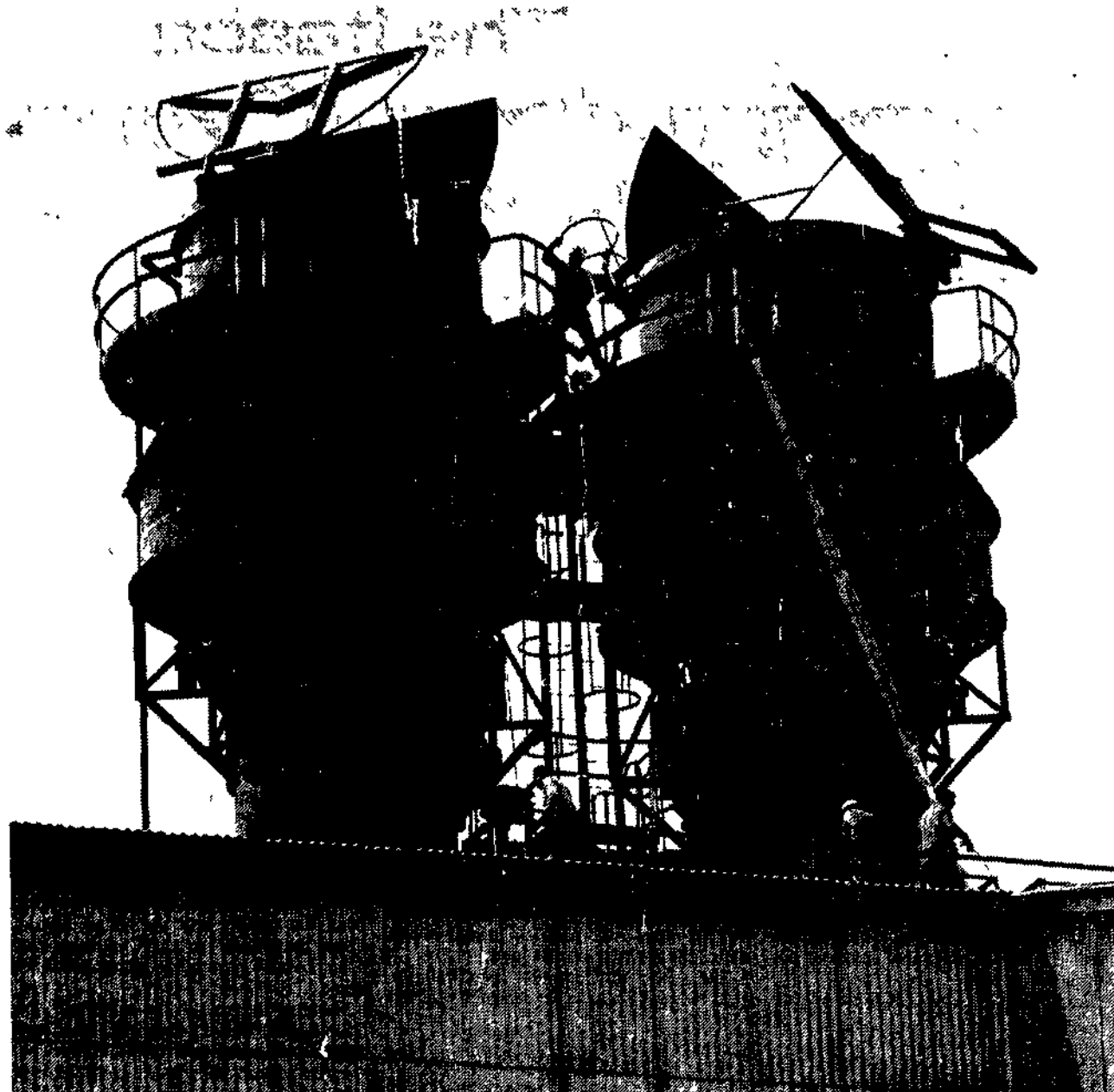
There you have it; it's an all-or-nothing proposal. They both either pass or fail.

I don't believe the voters would pass the referendum and fail to approve the loan. That would be sheer folly, or would it?

To approve the loan and not pass the referendum would be even more folly, for without the referendum, the loan is doomed.

THE ONLY CLEAR-OUT choice of most benefit to the school district, the school children and, yes, the man on the street, where the buck ultimately begins, is to pass both the referendum and the loan application.

These two proposals should win hands down, but will they? Only after Sept. 27 will we know for sure.



NEWLY INSTALLED wetcaps adorn the top of cupulo stacks at Clow Corp. in Bensenville. The wetcaps are one part of the company's program to cut down on air pollution. Doors at the top of the wetcaps are closed normally

but will be opened in case of an emergency when dangerously hot gases would have to escape before they explode. Cost for the program is \$625,000.

Fly Flag To Mark Son's Death

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Phillip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr and Mrs Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal gov-

ernment. "IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then saved until the village gets a large enough flagpole.

Stationed with the 101st Airborne, Sgt. Essig was killed by mortar fire while carrying out an operation with his unit.

HE HAD SERVED in Vietnam 12 months before his death. At 19, he had received three purple hearts for injuries in the service and two bronze stars for service beyond the call of duty. His fourth purple heart was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Essig received a head injury in February last year when American paratroopers engaged in a battle at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. As a result his picture appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Life magazine.

The Essigs still keep a scrapbook of their son's accomplishments.

File Suit Against Roselle Officials

by DICK BARTON

At least three Roselle village officials appeared cool after receiving their court summons from a suit filed on behalf of residents seeking to test the legality of the village's sidewalk installation program.

"I've been sued before in my official capacities," Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, told the Register Friday.

"This suit is nothing personal. It only names several village officials as defendants in their public not private lives."

A suit was filed last Monday by John Cummins, representing several Town Acres residents backed by a committee named VOICE. It seeks to block the village from installing more sidewalks.

NAMED IN THE SUIT besides Mrs. Winkler are the village of Roselle, Village Pres Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Mannus, and Village Treas-

urer Carl Lindquist Jr.

"I have no real reaction," Frantz told the Register. "The suit was essentially what was reported in the press prior to my being served Thursday."

The Register learned of the suit Aug. 4.

The summons served on the officials, according to Frantz, calls for an answer to the suit within 30 days, not counting the day of service. Craig Larson, village attorney, will answer the charges in the suit, he said, so the officials really don't have to show up in person during the court trial, if there is one.

LARSON COULDN'T be reached for comment on how he will plead the case.

Lindquist said Friday he had no big reaction to the suit because he was named as a village official, not a person.

"They're (Town Acres residents) entitled to try and stop sidewalk installation

if they want to," he said, "Other than that I have no comment."

He did add that he wouldn't enjoy the suit proceedings anymore than any other official would.

"The village is on firm ground and it will win the suit," Frantz said. "Everything was done completely within the law, and there is little doubt by legal counsel that we are in the right."

"THE SUIT IS GOOD for the sidewalk situation but a hardship on the village. It will clear the issue once and for all in the favor of the village which has been acting for the good of its people. The only hardship is the legal expense to fight it."

Cummins told the Register that Frantz is named in the suit because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Mannus is named because he is responsible for inspections and the issuance of permits, Cummins said.

Mrs. Winkler is named, he said, because she collects the sidewalk bond money and issues receipts. Lindquist is summoned because he handles the sidewalk bond accounts.

Lindquist and Mannus were unavailable for comment.

THE SUIT QUESTIONS the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from the building contractor prior to occupancy by the resident owner. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which allegedly granted exemption to certain forested areas in the village from sidewalks.

Some of the exempted streets and areas include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Pickett Road, Oak St., Rosedale, N. Prospect St. and others.

It is the contention that since the village "abandoned" the rights to sidewalk installation along those routes and areas, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village right of way.

THE MAIN OBJECTIONS OF VOICE include alleged disregard to individual property and rights.

Possibly, a court date will be set for the confrontation between the village and residents of Town Acres over the long running issue of sidewalks. One of the plaintiffs, Mel Marvin, has reportedly sued the village before, according to Frantz, over zoning for the Clark gas station.

Mrs. Winkler, a veteran of several suits, said Friday she was unsure if the village was putting the cart (sidewalk issue) before the horse. She referred to the eventual installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

"Of course, I have no official say because I just follow the instruction of the village board, but I personally am in sympathy with those in Town Acres who want the village to remain rural," she said,

"but there is no way to stop growth, and orderly expansion is the best way, the only way."



MILDRED WINKLER, village clerk, keeps her cool during heated village meetings, even when she is named in a law suit.

Randall Is New Park Director

The Bensenville Park District has announced the appointment of a new park director.

Alan Randall, 30, is a native of Michigan and has held recreation jobs in Carbondale, Ill., Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Randall will begin work today, although he will not be formally welcomed by the board until its meeting Wednesday. His wife, Sandy, teaches high school English. One of Randall's first duties will be to help organize the annual Bensenville Water Show to be held Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. This year's theme is "the Circus" and the show will include synchronized swimmers, dancers, guest tumblers and divers.

Voters To Register

Friday is the last day for DuPage County residents to vote in the Constitutional Convention primary election on Sept. 23, according to Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk.

"This is a very important election coming up," said MacDonald, "and I want to make sure all who are eligible to vote are also registered to vote."

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of Sept. 23, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district (township) 30 days, MacDonald said.

"Those who have moved within the county or who have changed their names through marriage should also change their registration," MacDonald said. "Residents who are improperly registered will not be given a ballot in the Septem-

ber election." MacDonald ALSO announced the following timetable for absentee voters.

—Aug. 28 is the first day voters may file application for absentee ballots.

—Sept. 1 is the last day absent voters in the U.S. military or dependents may make application for an official ballot.

—Sept. 18 is the last day to apply by mail for absent voter's ballot.

—Sept. 20 is the last day to apply in person for absent voter's ballot.

"These deadlines are established by state election code," according to MacDonald. "I urge absentee voters to make note of these dates and act accordingly."

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall prior to Friday.

Air War At Clow

(Continued from Page 1)

novative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1970.

One of the reasons Clow has received the brunt of pollution concern is the simple fact that its smoke is so obvious. The stacks are more than 80 feet off the ground and can be seen for miles.

Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

Like any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment.

"IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage . . ." Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who reline the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupulo stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

I marveled too at the condition of the equipment. The company recently installed two new wet-caps on top of the stacks to aid in their smoke-abatement program. Going on the assumption that anything new is bright and shiny, I was surprised to see the stacks were rusty and beginning already to flake away.

UPON FURTHER THOUGHT, I realized that any piece of equipment which must withstand that amount of heat and pressure could not be shiny and smooth. Besides, I reasoned, that particular piece of equipment was meant to be functional, not pretty.

We ascended once again, this time out into the open air up to the roof.

"Sure you can make it? I mean heights don't make you dizzy, do they?" asked my friend. I said no even as my stomach did a 1½ turn when I looked down and saw the ground below me.

The view from the roof was pretty spectacular, I have to admit. I got a clear view of O'Hare Airport and Bensenville. I was told that on a clear day, one can see the tops of buildings in Chicago.

The catwalk which lead to the tops of the stacks was awfully narrow and we had to step aside to let a worker pass. I had seen enough and my death-grip on the railing as we descended belied my false courage.

WE WALKED BACK through the plant, observing long rows of pipe which will some day bring water into someone's home. It struck me that like many companies, Clow will benefit from the housing development boom which is rocking the nation.

We drove through the yards where the pipe is stored as Cecil explained that although most pipe is made to order, a certain amount can be manufactured ahead of time and stored until purchase.

Back in his office later, I sipped a cup of coffee and gazed out the window. A plane was taking off from O'Hare, a sight which I normally find beautiful. But the trail of black smoke which it left behind set me wondering why a single firm should be forced to assume so much responsibility in fighting the air pollution problem.

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New Gym Ceiling To Meet Laws

A new ceiling for the Parkside School gym was approved Thursday by the school board for Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 to comply with state codes.

The district has been working to upgrade Parkside School, Howard and Maple streets, and other schools before the June 30, 1971, deadline set by the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code forces schools to comply with state fire safety standards.

The cost of the new fire resistant ceilings for the gym and four washrooms is not to exceed \$2,650, according to E. W. J. Bagg, Dist. 12 superintendent.

Other safety measures concerning walls and windows are being researched and improved where needed. All school districts are supposed to be working toward meeting the new standards of the state safety code.

Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Addison REGISTER

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Unveil Westview Plans Vote May Buy 14-Room Circle

Plans were unveiled last week by the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board for a proposed 14-classroom addition to Westview School, 200 N. Addison.

Plans showed a circular building attached to the present rectangular one. The layout calls for 12 classrooms on the perimeter of the addition with two in the center, as well as a resource center.

"I sat down with an architect and asked him if we could build a circular addition within the realm of the amount of money available, provided, of course, the voters approve of our application for a loan," Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7, told the Register, Thursday.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT plans to pre-

sent to Wood Dale residents a bond referendum and loan approval Sept. 27.

The bond referendum totals \$250,000 and, if passed, will be used mostly for renovation of Highland School, 543 Wood Dale Road.

The loan totals \$425,000 and its approval is contingent on the passage of the referendum. The total amount would be interest free and would be built by the Illinois School Building Commission.

"Personally," Dr. Carson said, "I like the aesthetics of a circular addition to a rectangular building. But more important it provides for an optimum of space for classrooms."

"WE ARE BEING allowed 24,000 square

feet for the project by the State School Building Commission and the circular plan gives us more footage for classrooms."

Dr. Carson estimated that a more conventional addition would result in the loss of several classrooms plus the resource center. The reason for this was cited by Dr. Carson as "increased footage needed for corridor space, which could be anywhere from 15-20 per cent more in a conventional one."

Under the guidelines set forth by the State School Building Commission a school district must first make a formal application for the interest-free loan.

The school district must then wait its turn to be eligible for the loan. The school

district then has 60 days to pass a referendum which would exhaust their bonding power. If the referendum fails, then the district loses its priority and falls to the end of the list.

WOOD DALE REACHED the top of the list in April, but Supt. Carson requested a delay on the grounds that it could not hope to pass a referendum without the necessary time needed to inform the voters on the proposal.

The building commission then proceeds to build the facility and the school district "pays them back" in much the same way a homeowner pays off a mortgage on his house.

"Another aspect of the addition," Dr. Carson said, "is the noticeable lack of windows. Each room will have a window but we tried to do away with large bays of windows."

"The reason is two-fold: this idea prevents a large amount of heat loss or gain and it cuts down on vandalism," Dr. Carson said.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE addition will be construction of the classrooms, which calls for deletion of every other wall between the perimeter classrooms. This plan will allow two classes to sit together with two teachers.

"I hesitate to call this team teaching," Dr. Carson said, "because I think of three or more when I think of a team. It does provide for a greater flexibility of staff."

"One teacher can be working with the class as a whole while the other deals with the pupils individually."

DR. CARSON ALSO mentioned that some schools throughout the country are experimenting with construction of schools with no inner walls at all.

"I'm not too sure this is a good idea from one standpoint," he said "I would rather see some inner walls to stifle any fires that would otherwise run rampant."

"Nobody knows where the trend in educational development will lead us in 50 years but I feel this plan of ours is at least a step in the right direction," Dr. Carson said.



WITH AN INTENT look, Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, studies plans for the 14-classroom addition to Westview School. Construction of the addition hinges on approval of loan and referendum by voters next month.

Planning Role Gets a Boost

Two-fold emphasis was placed on the importance of village planning for Bensenville Thursday when the board of planning commission and appointed Kessler, Mercy, Bronkurst, Lockner, Inc., as official planners for the village.

The plan commission will be chaired by Donald Hegebarth, who will also serve as a liaison with the zoning board. Also appointed to the plan commission were George F. Nielson, Robert Agnes, James J. Madden, Richard Arndt, John Piegore and Robert Broderick.

After being congratulated by Village Pres. John D. Varble and the board of trustees, the plan commission announced it would hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be tonight.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board appointed the Kessler firm to serve as planners for a new police station civil defense headquarters and a new fire station. The firm will have two functions to perform — recommendations on locations for the buildings and advice on the acquisition of state funds for the projects.

Robert Roth, Bensenville building commissioner, reported to the board that George Wilkinson, who appeared in court on Thursday on charges of illegal occupancy and storage of debris on his property for longer than 48 hours, pleaded guilty to three charges of violating a zoning ordinance. Wilkinson requested, and was granted, one week before sentencing to clean up the property east of Park Street

and north of Third Avenue.

The board also took time out last night to honor former trustees and former mayor Fred Steging with plaques commending them for "unselfish duty" to the community. Steging and former trustees Fredrick Hilton and Robert Riley were present. Mrs. Mildred Richter was unable to attend.

UNDER THE POLICE traffic committee headed by Trustee William Burke, it was reported that two Bensenville officers will be sent to a special language school to study Spanish and Italian. Varble said he approved of the plan and hoped the community would benefit from the pilot program.

In other police news, funds from the state for increased law enforcement will be available this year, Varble said. He reported that during his recent trip to Springfield, he was informed that \$9,100,000 will be available for Illinois municipalities this year to aid in law enforcement. Varble said he would like to see narcotics agents and a youth officer added to the Bensenville force.

"I don't feel we can take any of our 19 policemen out of their squad cars for these jobs. We'll need additional people," he said.

The village received correspondence from the Bensenville Lions Club asking the board to transfer the deed of Lions Park from the village to the park district. The board gave authorization for the necessary papers to be drawn up by an attorney.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Timothy Murphy as a part-time license inspector. Varble said there were many businesses in town which hadn't paid license fees. Murphy will inspect all businesses requiring a license, with the exception of liquor licenses.

Varble thanked the board for the flowers he received in the hospital and said he was feeling well. He added that his recent attack was not due to the pressures of the mayor's job, which, he said, "I enjoy very much."

He especially commended Trustee William Hegebarth, who served as acting president during his absence.

Well Expected To Be in Action Today

Bloomington's Well No. 2 has its new bronze pump and Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said he hopes to have the well pumping by today.

The public works department got the pump last Thursday and began installing it that afternoon. By Friday morning it was half way down the 1,395-foot well.

Suncrust Highland residents will not get water from the well for a few days though. The stagnant water has to be pumped out until "the water is real clear," Freier said.

Then samples of the water will be sent to the Perry Laboratory in Villa Park, a state accredited laboratory and the County Health Department.

Freier said a sample was sent to a private laboratory because it is faster.

The county sends the sample to the state for approval.

He is not sure when a sample can be sent but he hopes it can be tomorrow.

The well has been idle since July 3 when it broke down. The pump was taken out

July 14 and sent to the factory in Oklahoma.

After studies were done, it was determined that a bronze pump would be better suited for the well.

The casing on the old pump was eroded but the bronze parts were intact. At the last village board meeting, Joseph Pavia, representing Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc., the village's engineering firm, reported the exact cause of the erosion was still not determined.

"It could have been the minerals in the

water or the erosion could have been caused because the dissimilar metals in the pump produced electrolysis," Pavia said.

The new pump had been promised for over two weeks and residents were complaining about the water they were receiving.

While the main well was out, two auxiliary wells were operating. Well No. 3, near Circle Avenue was supplying most of the water.

The extremely soft, alkaline water was

reported as salty tasting.

Many residents refused to use the water for cooking or drinking and had to buy water for these purposes.

Bloomington's water situation was further complicated when the motor in the auxiliary well proved inadequate to keep the pressure high enough for normal use.

The 5 horsepower motor in the Circle Avenue well was replaced with a 10 horsepower motor. This corrected the pressure problem but residents are still getting the alkaline water from the limestone well.

Freier expressed relief that the pump had come. "Now we'll be able to have some good water," he said.

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Sidewalk Suit Leaves 3 Calm

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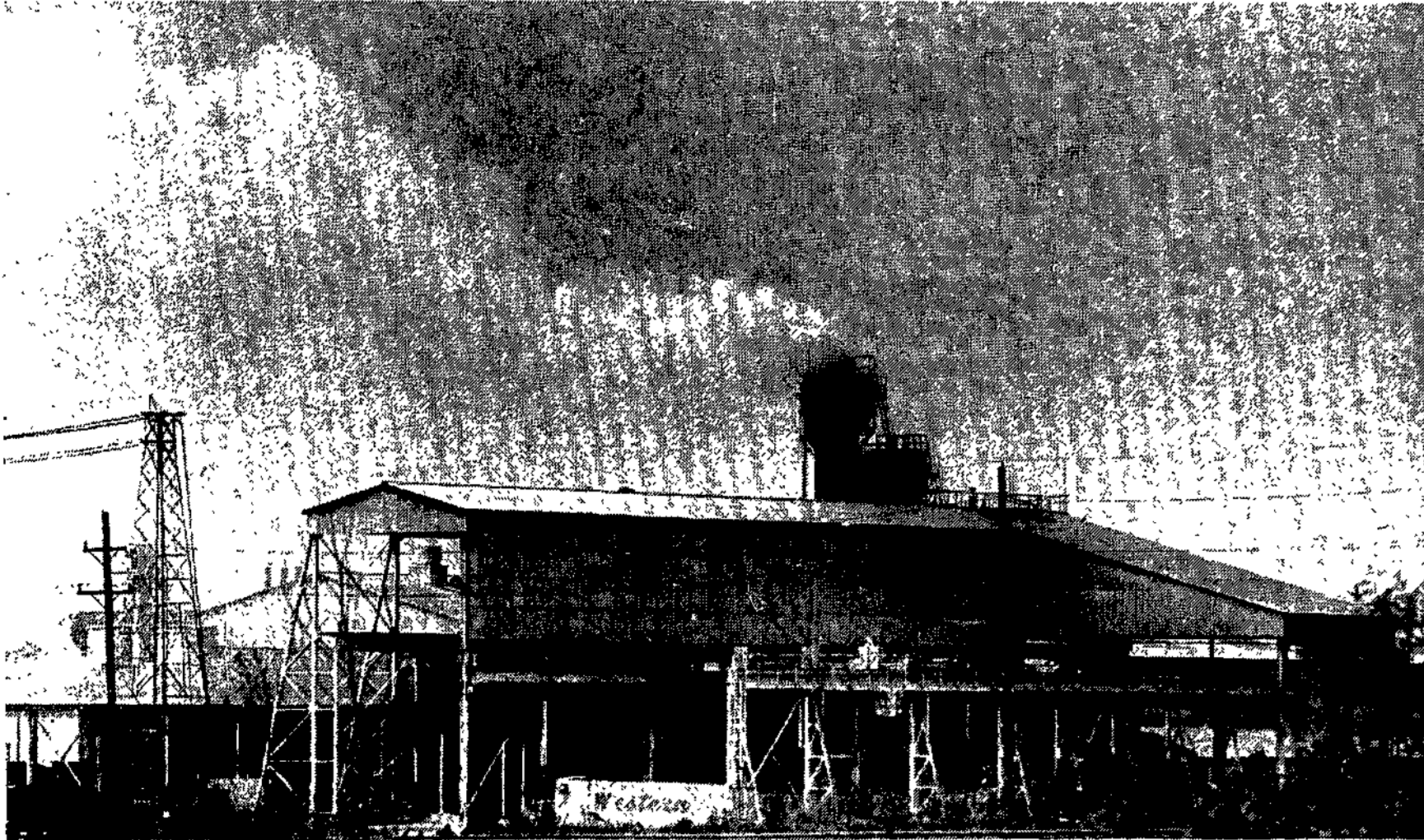
Village Beat

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VIEW OF CLOW CORP. in Bensenville from the east side of the plant. Since this picture was taken earlier in the year, the company has extended the two stacks to the same height and added new wet-

caps in its efforts to complete a smoke abatement program by August, 1970. Yellow smoke, composed of tiny iron particles, is emitted from the stacks. The

final stage of the project will be construction of a large pipe running down the sloping roof. It will transport water from the plant to a lake below.

Clow Is Fighting Air War

by JUDY MORRIS

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With passage of the referendum and the approval of the loan application the following is scheduled to be completed by the school district:

- Refurbish and renovate Highland School, including removal of classrooms built in 1921 and 1927, conversion of several rooms on the second floor into a district administrative center, conversion of the basement into a warehouse and storage area, remodeling of the 1948 and 1953 wings and remodeling the kitchen.

- Finish landscaping throughout district, as well as developing the athletic field at Wood Dale Junior High.

- Finish blacktopping at Oakbrook School.

- Additional site purchase, if possible, west of Wood Dale Road, to allow for future expansion.

- Use of funds for the construction of a 14-classroom addition to Westview School.

The only kink in this is that the bond money can be used as the board determines "to bring all plants up to a level of good operations."

AND THIS IS REALLY no problem so long as the board recognizes priority, which certainly has to be Highland School.

I don't think the board would forsake classroom renovation for an improved athletic field, but it nevertheless is a possibility.

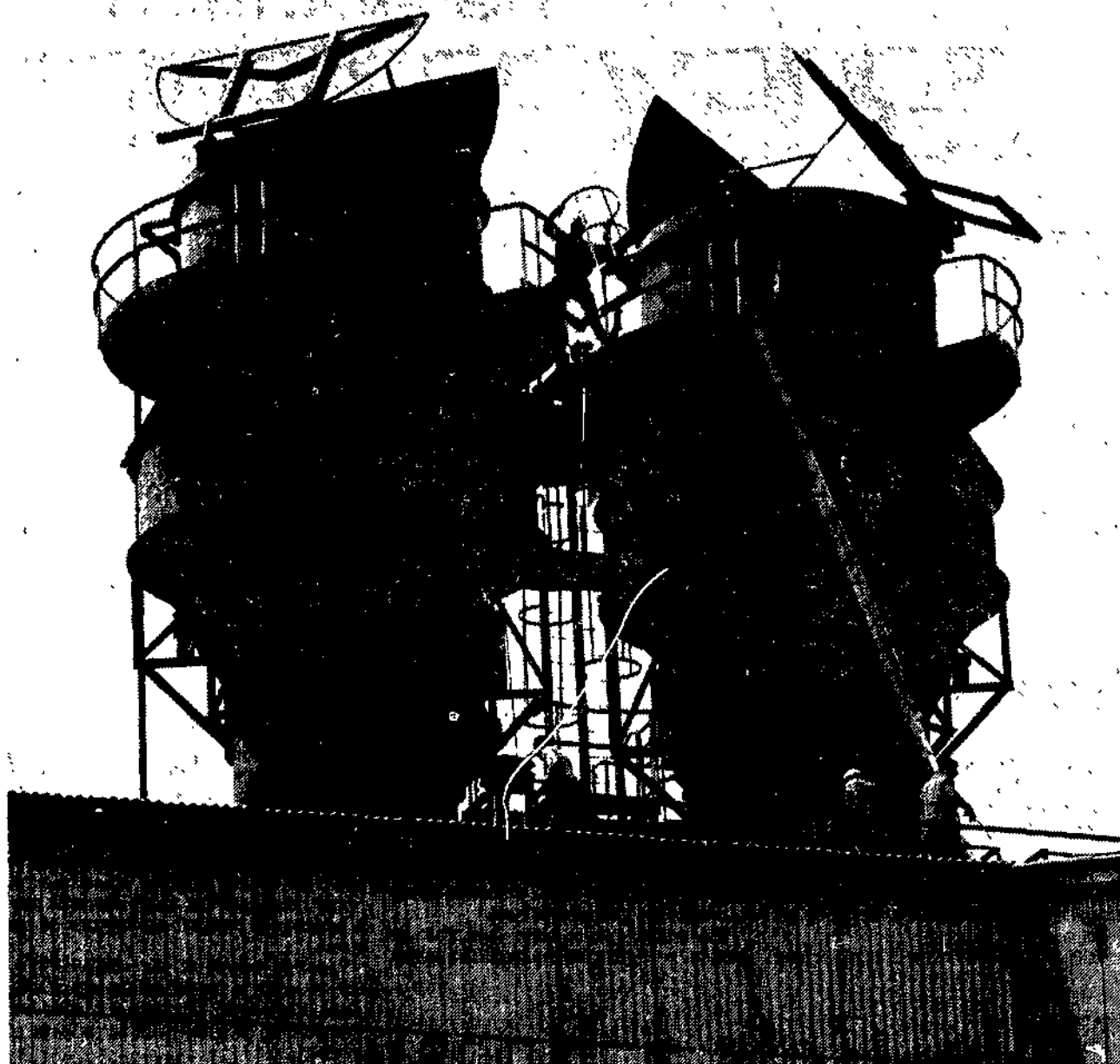
There you have it; it's an all-or-nothing proposal. They both either pass or fail.

I don't believe the voters would pass the referendum and fail to approve the loan. That would be sheer folly, or would it?

To approve the loan and not pass the referendum would be even more folly, for without the referendum, the loan is doomed.

THE ONLY CLEAR-OUT choice of most benefit to the school district, the school children and, yes, the man on the street, where the buck ultimately begins, is to pass both the referendum and the loan application.

These two proposals should win hands down, but will they? Only after Sept. 27 will we know for sure.



NEWLY INSTALLED wetcaps adorn the top of cupulo stacks at Clow Corp. in Bensenville. The wetcaps are one part of the company's program to cut down on air pollution. Doors at the top of the wetcaps are closed normally

but will be opened in case of an emergency when dangerously hot gases would have to escape before they explode. Cost for the program is \$625,000.

Fly Flag To Mark Son's Death

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Philip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal gov-

ernment. "IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then saved until the village gets a large enough flagpole.

Stationed with the 101st Airborne, Sgt. Essig was killed by mortar fire while carrying out an operation with his unit.

HE HAD SERVED in Vietnam 11 months before his death. At 19, he had received three purple hearts for injuries in the service and two bronze stars for service beyond the call of duty. His fourth purple heart was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Essig received a head injury in February last year when American paratroopers engaged in a battle at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. As a result his picture appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Life magazine.

The Essigs still keep a scrapbook of their son's accomplishments.

"but there is no way to stop growth, and orderly expansion is the best way, the only way."



MILDRED WINKLER, village clerk, keeps her cool during heated village meetings, even when she is named in a law suit.

if they want to," he said, "Other than that I have no comment."

He did add that he wouldn't enjoy the suit proceedings anymore than any other official would.

"The village is on firm ground and it will win the suit," Frantz said. "Everything was done completely within the law, and there is little doubt by legal counsel that we are in the right."

"THE SUIT IS GOOD for the sidewalk situation but a hardship on the village. It will clear the issue once and for all in the favor of the village which has been acting for the good of its people. The only hardship is the legal expense to fight it."

Cummins told the Register that Frantz is named in the suit because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and the issuance of permits, Cummins said.

Mrs. Winkler is named, he said, because she collects the sidewalk bond money and issues receipts. Lindquist is summoned because he handles the sidewalk bond accounts.

Lindquist and Manns were unavailable for comment.

THE SUIT QUESTIONS the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from the building contractor prior to occupancy by the resident owner. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which allegedly granted exemption to certain forested areas in the village from sidewalks.

Some of the exempted streets and areas include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak St., Rosedale, N. Prospect St. and others.

It is the contention that since the village "abandoned" the rights to sidewalk installation along those routes and areas, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village right of way.

THE MAIN OBJECTIONS of VOICE includes alleged disregard to individual property and rights.

Possibly, a court date will be set for the confrontation between the village and residents of Town Acres over the long running issue of sidewalks. One of the plaintiffs, Mel Marvin, has reportedly sued the village before, according to Frantz, over zoning for the Clark gas station.

Mrs. Winkler, a veteran of several suits, said Friday she was unsure if the village was putting the cart (sidewalk issue) before the horse. She referred to the eventual installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

"Of course, I have no official say because I just follow the instruction of the village board, but I personally am in sympathy with those in Town Acres who want the village to remain rural," she said,

File Suit Against Roselle Officials

by DICK BARTON

At least three Roselle village officials appeared cool after receiving their court summons from a suit filed on behalf of residents seeking to test the legality of the village's sidewalk installation program.

"I've been sued before in my official capacities," Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, told the Register Friday.

"This suit is nothing personal. It only names several village officials as defendants in their public not private lives."

A suit was filed last Monday by John Cummins, representing several Town Acres residents backed by a committee named VOICE. It seeks to block the village from installing more sidewalks.

NAMED IN THE SUIT besides Mrs. Winkler were the village of Roselle, Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, and Village Treas-

urer Carl Lindquist Jr.

"I have no real reaction," Frantz told the Register. "The suit was essentially what was reported in the press prior to my being served Thursday."

The Register learned of the suit Aug. 4.

The summons served on the officials, according to Frantz, calls for an answer to the suit within 30 days, not counting the day of service. Craig Larson, village attorney, will answer the charges in the suit, he said, so the officials really don't have to show up in person during the court trial, if there is one.

LARSON COULDN'T be reached for comment on how he will plead the case.

Lindquist said Friday he had no big reaction to the suit because he was named as a village official, not a person.

"They're (Town Acres residents) entitled to try and stop sidewalk installation

Con-Con Ballot Is Changed at Top

A court-ordered lottery for positions on the Constitutional Convention ballot only affected the top three positions in the 39th district.

The unique election lottery was ordered by three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Aug. 8. The same three judges turned down a motion to vacate that order shortly after the motion was filed by Jack Cassidy, of Peoria, assistant attorney general, Aug. 11.

The electoral board met at Springfield Monday to consider the order but recessed until Tuesday awaiting the outcome of the motion to vacate.

The board, composed of top state officials, headed by Governor Ogilvie, decided Tuesday to obey the federal court order.

Thomas C. Kellegan, 127 E. York St., Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, 104 N. Michigan West Chicago, originally first is now third. Ave., Addison and William John Adelman, 303 Park St., Bensenville formerly second and third respectively are now first and second.

The rest of the ballot remains the same. Roger Schmiede, 301 S. Kenilworth, St.,

Elmhurst occupies the last position but doesn't seem to mind.

According to Schmiede, studies have proved that after the first place, the last position receives the most votes.

Benefit Sept. 13

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League, Inc., is holding its second annual Las Vegas Nite Saturday, Sept. 13, at Flick Reedy Auditorium on York Road, Bensenville.

Donation is \$2 per person and includes free play money. All proceeds go to aid the research in finding the cause and cure of leukemia and other blood diseases.

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nemellini of 321 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg, and includes members from all over the Northwest suburban area.

Tickets for Las Vegas Nite may be obtained by contacting Bea Nemellini at 894-9263 or Sandy Carsello at 529-3066.

New Gym Ceiling To Meet Laws

A new ceiling for the Parkside School gym was approved Thursday by the school board for Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 to comply with state codes.

The district has been working to upgrade Parkside School, Howard and Maple streets, and other schools before the June 30, 1971, deadline set by the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code forces schools to comply with state fire safety standards.

The cost of the new fire resistant ceiling for the gym and four classrooms is not to exceed \$2,650, according to E. W. J. Bagg, Dist. 12 superintendent.

Other safety measures concerning walls and windows are being researched and improved where needed. All school districts are supposed to be working toward meeting the new standards of the state safety code.

Air War At Clow

(Continued from Page 1)

novative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1970.

One of the reasons Clow has received the brunt of pollution concern is the simple fact that its smoke is so obvious. The stacks are more than 80 feet off the ground and can be seen for miles.

Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

Like any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment.

"IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage . . ." Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who reline the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupulo stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

I marveled too at the condition of the equipment. The company recently installed two new wet-caps on top of the stacks to aid in their smoke-abatement program. Going on the assumption that anything new is bright and shiny, I was surprised to see the stacks were rusty and beginning already to flake away.

UPON FURTHER THOUGHT, I realized that any piece of equipment which must withstand that amount of heat and pressure could not be shiny and smooth. Besides, I reasoned, that particular piece of equipment was meant to be functional, not pretty.

We ascended once again, this time out into the open air up to the roof.

"Sure you can make it? I mean heights don't make you dizzy, do they?" asked my friend. I said no even as my stomach did a 1½ turn when I looked down and saw the ground below me.

The view from the roof was pretty spectacular. I have to admit. I got a clear view of O'Hare Airport and Bensenville. I was told that on a clear day, one can see the tops of buildings in Chicago.

The cat-walk which lead to the tops of the stacks was awfully narrow and we had to step aside to let a worker pass. I had seen enough and my death-grip on the railing as we descended belied my false courage.

WE WALKED BACK through the plant, observing long rows of pipe which will some day bring water into someone's home. It struck me that like many companies, Clow will benefit from the housing development boom which is rocking the nation.

We drove through the yards where the pipe is stored as Cecil explained that although most pipe is made to order, a certain amount can be manufactured ahead of time and stored until purchase.

Back in his office later, I sipped a cup of coffee and gazed out the window. A plane was taking off from O'Hare, a sight which I normally find beautiful. But the trail of black smoke which it left behind set me wondering why a single firm should be forced to assume so much responsibility in fighting the air pollution problem.

Randall Is New Park Director

The Bensenville Park District has announced the appointment of a new park director.

Alan Randall, 30, is a native of Michigan and has held recreation jobs in Carbonate, Ill., Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Randall will begin work today, although he will not be formally welcomed by the board until its meeting Wednesday. His wife, Sandy, teaches high school English.

One of Randall's first duties will be to help organize the annual Bensenville Water Show to be held Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. This year's theme is "the Circus" and the show will include synchronized swimmers, dancers, guest tumblers and divers.

Voters To Register

Friday is the last day for DuPage County residents to vote in the Constitutional Convention primary election on Sept. 23, according to Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk.

"This is a very important election coming up," said MacDonald, "and I want to make sure all who are eligible to vote are also registered to vote."

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of Sept. 23, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district (township) 30 days, MacDonald said.

"Those who have moved within the county or who have changed their names through marriage should also change their registration," MacDonald said. "Residents who are improperly registered will not be given a ballot in the Septem-

ber election." MacDonald ALSO announced the following timetable for absentee voters.

—Aug. 28 is the first day voters may file application for absentee ballots.

—Sept. 1 is the last day absent voters in the U.S. military or dependents may make application for an official ballot.

—Sept. 18 is the last day to apply by mail for absent voter's ballot.

—Sept. 20 is the last day to apply in person for absent voter's ballot.

"These deadlines are established by state election code," according to MacDonald. "I urge absentee voters to make note of these dates and act accordingly."

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall prior to Friday.

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The DuPage County REGISTER

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Unveil Westview Plans Vote May Buy 14-Room Circle

Plans were unveiled last week by the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board for a proposed 14-classroom addition to Westview School, 200 N. Addison.

Plans showed a circular building attached to the present rectangular one. The layout calls for 12 classrooms on the perimeter of the addition with two in the center, as well as a resource center.

"I sat down with an architect and asked him if we could build a circular addition within the realm of the amount of money available, provided, of course, the voters approve of our application for a loan," Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7, told the Register, Thursday.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT plans to pre-

sent to Wood Dale residents a bond referendum and loan approval Sept. 27.

The bond referendum totals \$250,000 and, if passed, will be used mostly for renovation of Highland School, 543 Wood Dale Road.

The loan totals \$425,000 and its approval is contingent on the passage of the referendum. The total amount would be interest free and would be built by the Illinois School Building Commission.

"Personally," Dr. Carson said, "I like the aesthetics of a circular addition to a rectangular building. But more important it provides for an optimum of space for classrooms."

"WE ARE BEING allowed 24,000 square

feet for the project by the State School Building Commission and the circular plan gives us more footage for classrooms."

Dr. Carson estimated that a more conventional addition would result in the loss of several classrooms plus the resource center. The reason for this was cited by Dr. Carson as "increased footage needed for corridor space, which could be anywhere from 15-20 per cent more in a conventional one."

Under the guidelines set forth by the State School Building Commission a school district must first make a formal application for the interest-free loan.

The school district must then wait its turn to be eligible for the loan. The school

district then has 60 days to pass a referendum which would exhaust their bonding power. If the referendum fails, then the district loses its priority and falls to the end of the list.

WOOD DALE REACHED the top of the list in April, but Supt. Carson requested a delay on the grounds that it could not hope to pass a referendum without the necessary time needed to inform the voters on the proposal.

The building commission then proceeds to build the facility and the school district "pays them back" in much the same way a homeowner pays off a mortgage on his house.

"Another aspect of the addition," Dr. Carson said, "is the noticeable lack of windows. Each room will have a window but we tried to do away with large bays of windows."

"The reason is two-fold: this idea prevents a large amount of heat loss or gain and it cuts down on vandalism," Dr. Carson said.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE addition will be construction of the classrooms, which calls for deletion of every other wall between the perimeter classrooms. This plan will allow two classes to sit together with two teachers.

"I hesitate to call this team teaching," Dr. Carson said, "because I think of three or more when I think of a team. It does provide for a greater flexibility of staff."

"One teacher can be working with the class as a whole while the other deals with the pupils individually."

DR. CARSON ALSO mentioned that some schools throughout the country are experimenting with construction of schools with no inner walls at all.

"I'm not too sure this is a good idea from one standpoint," he said "I would rather see some inner walls to stifle any fires that would otherwise run rampant."

"Nobody knows where the trend in educational development will lead us in 50 years but I feel this plan of ours is at least a step in the right direction," Dr. Carson said.



WITH AN INTENT look, Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, studies plans for the 14-classroom addition to Westview School. Construction of the addition hinges on approval of loan and referendum by voters next month.

Planning Role Gets a Boost

Two-fold emphasis was placed on the importance of village planning for Bensenville Thursday when the board of planning commission and appointed Kessler, Mercy, Bronkhorst, Lockner, Inc., as official planners for the village.

The plan commission will be chaired by Donald Hegebarth, who will also serve as a liaison with the zoning board. Also appointed to the plan commission were George F. Nielson, Robert Agnes, James J. Madden, Richard Arndt, John Piegore and Robert Broderick.

After being congratulated by Village Pres. John D. Varble and the board of trustees, the plan commission announced it would hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be tonight.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board appointed the Kessler firm to serve as planners for a new police station civil defense headquarters and a new fire station. The firm will have two functions to perform — recommendations on locations for the buildings and advice on the acquisition of state funds for the projects.

Robert Roth, Bensenville building commissioner, reported to the board that George Wilkinson, who appeared in court on Thursday on charges of illegal occupancy and storage of debris on his property for longer than 48 hours, pleaded guilty to three charges of violating a zoning ordinance. Wilkinson requested, and was granted, one week before sentencing to clean up the property east of Park Street

and north of Third Avenue.

The board also took time out last night to honor former trustees and former mayor Fred Steging with plaques commending them for "unselfish duty" to the community. Steging and former trustees Fredrick Hilton and Robert Riley were present. Mrs. Mildred Richter was unable to attend.

UNDER THE POLICE traffic committee headed by Trustee William Burke, it was reported that two Bensenville officers will be sent to a special language school to study Spanish and Italian. Varble said he approved of the plan and hoped the community would benefit from the pilot program.

In other police news, funds from the state for increased law enforcement will be available this year, Varble said. He reported that during his recent trip to Springfield, he was informed that \$9,100,000 will be available for Illinois municipalities this year to aid in law enforcement. Varble said he would like to see narcotics agents and a youth officer added to the Bensenville force.

"I don't feel we can take any of our 19 policemen out of their squad cars for these jobs. We'll need additional people," he said.

The village received correspondence from the Bensenville Lions Club asking the board to transfer the deed of Lions Park from the village to the park district. The board gave authorization for the necessary papers to be drawn up by an attorney.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Timothy Murphy as a part-time license inspector. Varble said there were many businesses in town which hadn't paid license fees. Murphy will inspect all businesses requiring a license, with the exception of liquor licenses.

Varble thanked the board for the flowers he received in the hospital and said he was feeling well. He added that his recent attack was not due to the pressures of the mayor's job, which, he said, "I enjoy very much."

He especially commended Trustee William Hegebarth, who served as acting president during his absence.

Well Expected To Be in Action Today

Bloomington's Well No. 2 has its new bronze pump and Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said he hopes to have the well pumping by today.

The public works department got the pump last Thursday and began installing it that afternoon. By Friday morning it was half way down the 1,395-foot well.

Suncrust Highland residents will not get water from the well for a few days though. The stagnant water has to be pumped out until "the water is real clear," Freier said.

Then samples of the water will be sent to the Perry Laboratory in Villa Park, a state accredited laboratory and the County Health Department.

Freier said a sample was sent to a private laboratory because it is faster.

The county sends the sample to the state for approval.

He is not sure when a sample can be sent but he hopes it can be tomorrow.

The well has been idle since July 3 when it broke down. The pump was taken out

July 14 and sent to the factory in Oklahoma.

After studies were done, it was determined that a bronze pump would be better suited for the well.

The casing on the old pump was eroded but the bronze parts were intact. At the last village board meeting, Joseph Pavia, representing Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc., the village's engineering firm, reported the exact cause of the erosion was still not determined.

"It could have been the minerals in the

water or the erosion could have been caused because the dissimilar metals in the pump produced electrolysis," Pavia said.

The new pump had been promised for over two weeks and residents were complaining about the water they were receiving.

While the main well was out, two auxiliary wells were operating. Well No. 3, near Circle Avenue was supplying most of the water.

The extremely soft, alkaline water was

reported as salty tasting.

Many residents refused to use the water for cooking or drinking and had to buy water for these purposes.

Bloomington's water situation was further complicated when the motor in the auxiliary well proved inadequate to keep the pressure high enough for normal use.

The 5 horsepower motor in the Circle Avenue well was replaced with a 10 horsepower motor. This corrected the pressure problem but residents are still getting the alkaline water from the limestone well.

Freier expressed relief that the pump had come. "Now we'll be able to have some good water," he said.

Series Looks At Bonds— As Buyers Do

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Sidewalk Suit Leaves 3 Calm

Section 1, Page 2

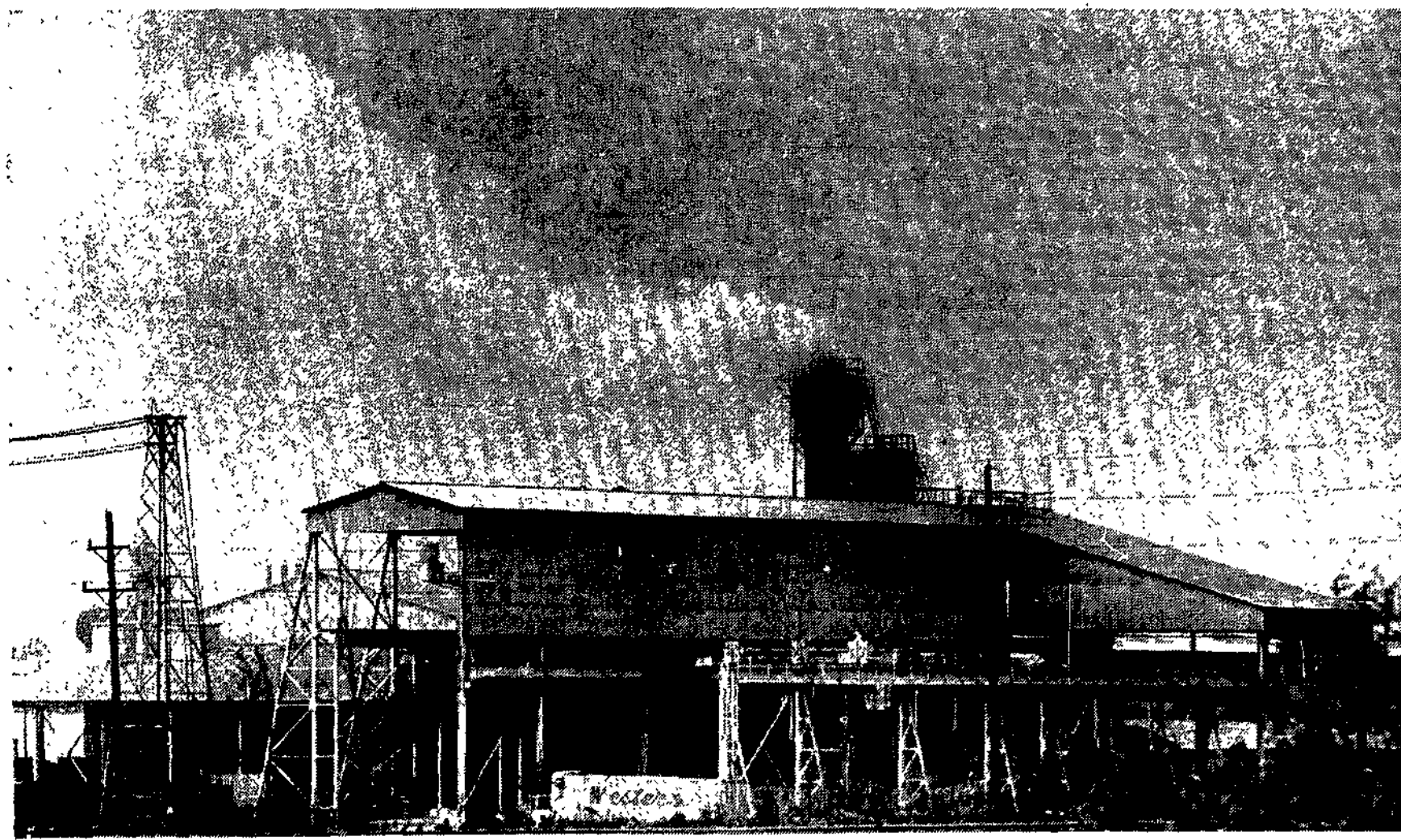
Village Beat

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VIEW OF CLOW CORP. in Bensenville from the east side of the plant. Since this picture was taken earlier in the year, the company has extended the two stacks to the same height and added new wet-

caps in its efforts to complete a smoke abatement program by August, 1970. Yellow smoke, composed of tiny iron particles, is emitted from the stacks. The

final stage of the project will be construction of a large pipe running down the sloping roof. It will transport water from the plant to a lake below.

Clow Is Fighting Air War

by JUDY MORRIS

My recent tour through the plant of Clow Corp. in Bensenville reminded me of a scene from an old Doris Day movie. I donned the hard construction hat which was to protect me from falling debris and was helped into an ankle-length smock to protect my clothing.

"It's awfully dirty in here. Sure you want the tour?" my guide asked. I said I did so we proceeded to the inner sanctum.

Clow manufactures cast iron pressure water pipe in sizes from six to 24 inches in diameter. Temperatures in the cupola stacks where the metal is melted sometimes reach 2,000 degrees.

CLOW HAS RECEIVED attention in the last several years because of the smoke emitted from its stacks. The smoke is yellowish-brown in appearance and is composed of iron particles and sulfur gases.

Pressure from the county and state and from Chicago and Bensenville has forced Clow to enact a costly and somewhat in-

Continued on Page 2

Village Beat

by PAT McLEAN

It's that time of the year again when school-aged kids are wondering where the summer went and school administrators are wondering where the money to pay for them will come from.

No exception to this axiom is Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, which plans to present to its constituents a two-point proposal Sept. 27.

The first point is passage of a \$250,000 bond referendum that would be used to bring Highland School up to a par with the rest of the school district. Equally important, the referendum would exhaust the bonding power of the district, qualifying it for a state loan.

Point two of the proposal is just that: a \$425,000 interest-free loan from the state. This money would be used to construct a 14-classroom addition to the Westview School.

ALL IT NEEDS FOR passage is the approval of the residents of the district, coupled with the passage of the referendum.

Cost to the taxpayer is, of course, of prime importance and, according to the figures cited by Warren Carson, superintendent, at a recent board meeting, it would cost the individual taxpayer 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A \$20,000 house, assessed at \$10,000 would cost the individual taxpayers about \$15 for the first year and about \$10 a year thereafter throughout the life of the indebtedness, which would last about 13 years.

This figure could go down as new industry is brought into the village, making the annual figure even less.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE cost to the taxpayer? Not much, it seems, when the total picture is looked through its perspective.

If the referendum fails, the school district does not qualify for the loan, since it will still have its bonding capacity. And that means no school addition. Also, if it fails, a life safety tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will automatically be assessed.

This figure could be increased to 10 cents per \$100 if Gov. Ogilvie signs a pending bill to this effect.

A 10 cent levy would cost the man on the street about \$25.00 a year for at least six years, the time estimated to bring Highland up to par. And with the rise in building costs it could be for a longer period. Hopefully industry could offset this figure, as mentioned before, but how much it

would offset it cannot be determined yet. And that's not all. In 1971 it's Oakbrook's turn to fall under the life safety code. Granted, the school is in very good shape, but some revisions will nevertheless have to be made.

Two of them include replacement of incandescent light rings and clear glass in favor of light panels and wire glass.

WHAT DOES THE OTHER side of the coin look like?

With passage of the referendum and the approval of the loan application the following is scheduled to be completed by the school district:

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- Finish blacktopping at Oakbrook School.

- Additional site purchase, if possible, west of Wood Dale Road, to allow for future expansion.

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AND THIS IS REALLY no problem so long as the board recognizes priority, which certainly has to be Highland School.

I don't think the board would forsake classroom renovation for an improved athletic field, but it nevertheless is a possibility.

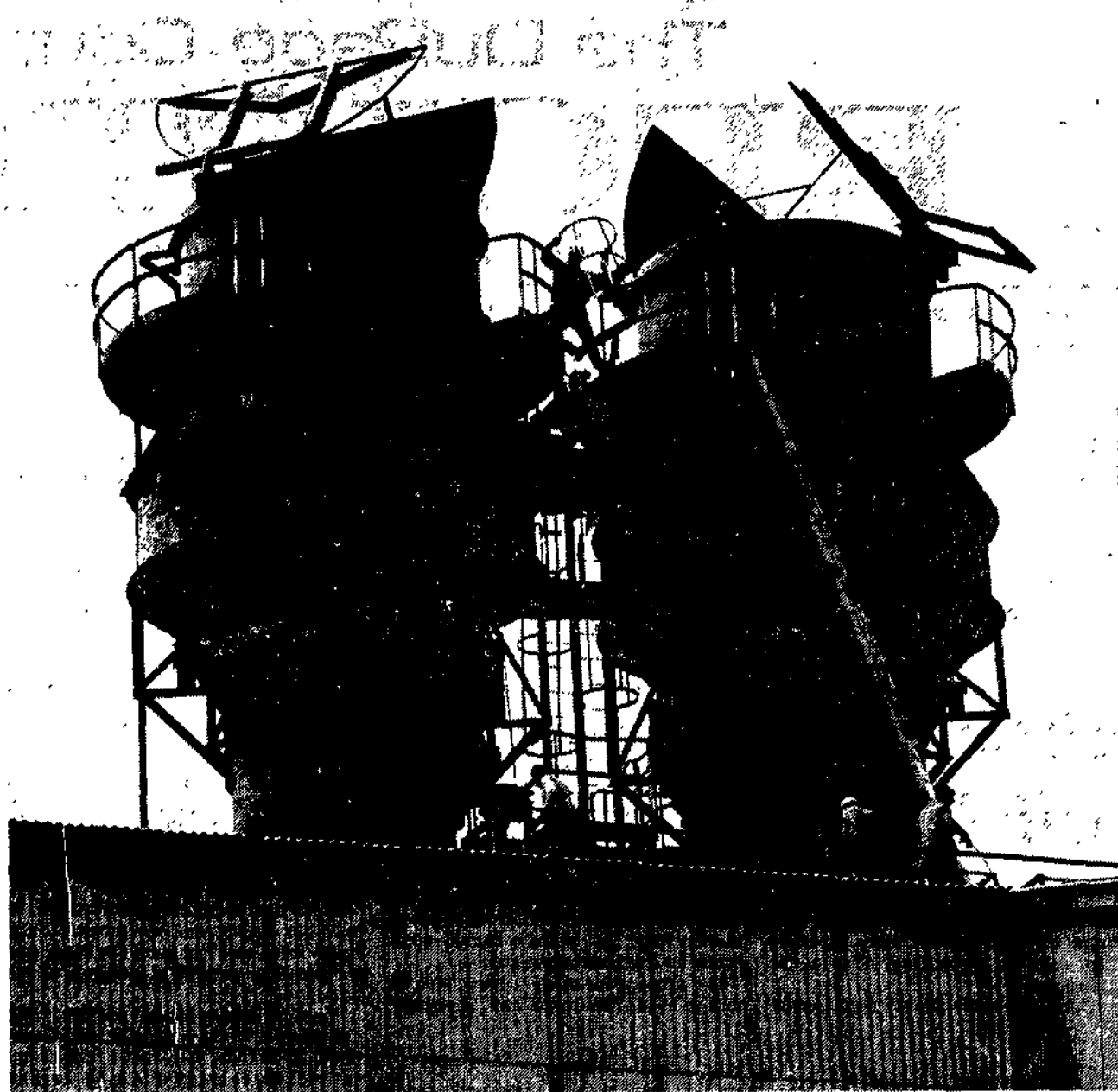
There you have it; it's an all-or-nothing proposal. They both either pass or fail.

I don't believe the voters would pass the referendum and fail to approve the loan. That would be sheer folly, or would it?

To approve the loan and not pass the referendum would be even more folly, for without the referendum, the loan is doomed.

THE ONLY CLEAR-OUT choice of most benefit to the school district, the school children and, yes, the man on the street, where the buck ultimately begins, is to pass both the referendum and the loan application.

These two proposals should win hands down, but will they? Only after Sept. 27 will we know for sure.



NEWLY INSTALLED wetcaps adorn the top of cupulo stacks at Clow Corp. in Bensenville. The wetcaps are one part of the company's program to cut down on air pollution. Doors at the top of the wetcaps are closed normally

but will be opened in case of an emergency when dangerously hot gases would have to escape before they explode. Cost for the program is \$625,000.

Fly Flag To Mark Son's Death

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Phillip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal gov-

ernment. "IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then saved until the village gets a large enough flagpole.

Stationed with the 101st Airborne, Sgt. Essig was killed by mortar fire while carrying out an operation with his unit. HE HAD SERVED in Vietnam 11 months before his death. At 19, he had received three purple hearts for injuries in the service and two bronze stars for service beyond the call of duty. His fourth purple heart was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Essig received a head injury in February last year when American paratroopers engaged in a battle at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. As a result his picture appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Life magazine.

The Essigs still keep a scrapbook of their son's accomplishments.



MILDRED WINKLER, village clerk, keeps her cool during heated village meetings, even when she is named in a lawsuit.

File Suit Against Roselle Officials

by DICK BARTON

At least three Roselle village officials appeared cool after receiving their court summons from a suit filed on behalf of residents seeking to test the legality of the village's sidewalk installation program.

"I've been sued before in my official capacities," Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, told the Register Friday.

"This suit is nothing personal. It only names several village officials as defendants in their public not private lives."

A suit was filed last Monday by John Cummins, representing several Town Acres residents backed by a committee named VOICE. It seeks to block the village from installing more sidewalks.

NAMED IN THE SUIT besides Mrs. Winkler were the village of Roselle, Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, and Village Treas-

urer Carl Lindquist Jr.

"I have no real reaction," Frantz told the Register. "The suit was essentially what was reported in the press prior to my being served Thursday."

The Register learned of the suit Aug. 4.

The summons served on the officials, according to Frantz, calls for an answer to the suit within 30 days, not counting the day of service. Craig Larson, village attorney, will answer the charges in the suit, he said, so the officials really don't have to show up in person during the court trial, if there is one.

LARSON COULDN'T be reached for comment on how he will plead the case.

Lindquist said Friday he had no big reaction to the suit because he was named as a village official, not a person.

"They're (Town Acres residents) entitled to try and stop sidewalk installation

if they want to," he said, "Other than that I have no comment."

He did add that he wouldn't enjoy the suit proceedings anymore than any other official would.

"The village is on firm ground and it will win the suit," Frantz said. "Everything was done completely within the law, and there is little doubt by legal counsel that we are in the right."

"THE SUIT IS GOOD for the sidewalk situation but a hardship on the village. It will clear the issue once and for all in the favor of the village which has been acting for the good of its people. The only hardship is the legal expense to fight it."

Cummins told the Register that Frantz is named in the suit because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and the issuance of permits, Cummins said.

Mrs. Winkler is named, he said, because she collects the sidewalk bond money and issues receipts. Lindquist is summoned because he handles the sidewalk bond accounts.

Lindquist and Manns were unavailable for comment.

THE SUIT QUESTIONS the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from the building contractor prior to occupancy by the resident owner. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which allegedly granted exemption to certain forested areas in the village from sidewalks.

Some of the exempted streets and areas include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak St., Rosedale, N. Prospect St. and others.

It is the contention that since the village "abandoned" the rights to sidewalk installation along those routes and areas, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village right of way.

THE MAIN OBJECTIONS OF VOICE include alleged disregard to individual property and rights.

Possibly, a court date will be set for the confrontation between the village and residents of Town Acres over the long running issue of sidewalks. One of the plaintiffs, Mel Marvin, has reportedly sued the village before, according to Frantz, over zoning for the Clark gas station.

Mrs. Winkler, a veteran of several suits, said Friday she was unsure if the village was putting the cart (sidewalk issue) before the horse. She referred to the eventual installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

"Of course, I have no official say because I just follow the instruction of the village board, but I personally am in sympathy with those in Town Acres who want the village to remain rural," she said,

Con-Con Ballot Is Changed at Top

A court-ordered lottery for positions on the Constitutional Convention ballot only affected the top three positions in the 39th district.

The unique election lottery was ordered by three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Aug. 8. The same three judges turned down a motion to vacate that order shortly after the motion was filed by Jack Cassidy, of Peoria, assistant attorney general, Aug. 11.

The electoral board met at Springfield Monday to consider the order but recessed until Tuesday awaiting the outcome of the motion to vacate.

The board, composed of top state officials, headed by Governor Ogilvie, decided Tuesday to obey the federal court order. Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, 104 N. Michigan West Chicago, originally first is now third. Ave., Addison and William John Adelman, 303 Park St., Bensenville formerly second and third respectively are now first and second.

The rest of the ballot remains the same.

Roger Schmieg, 301 S. Kenilworth, St.,

Elmhurst occupies the last position but doesn't seem to mind.

According to Schmieg, studies have proved that after the first place, the last position receives the most votes.

Benefit Sept. 13

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League, Inc., is holding its second annual Las Vegas Nite Saturday, Sept. 13, at Flick Reedy Auditorium on York Road, Bensenville.

Donation is \$2 per person and includes free play money. All proceeds go to aid the research in finding the cause and cure of leukemia and other blood diseases.

The Northwest Chapter of Leukemia League was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nomellini of 321 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg, and includes members from all over the Northwest suburban area.

Tickets for Las Vegas Nite may be obtained by contacting Bea Nomellini at 894-9263 or Sandy Carsello at 529-3066.

New Gym Ceiling To Meet Laws

A new ceiling for the Parkside School gym was approved Thursday by the school board for Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 to comply with state codes.

The district has been working to upgrade Parkside School, Howard and Maple streets, and other schools before the June 30, 1971, deadline set by the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code forces schools to comply with state fire safety standards.

The cost of the new fire resistant ceilings for the gym and four washrooms is not to exceed \$2,650, according to E. W. J. Bagg, Dist. 12 superintendent.

Other safety measures concerning walls and windows are being researched and improved where needed. All school districts are supposed to be working toward meeting the new standards of the state safety code.

Air War At Clow

(Continued from Page 1)

novative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1970.

One of the reasons Clow has received the brunt of pollution concern is the simple fact that its smoke is so obvious. The stacks are more than 80 feet off the ground and can be seen for miles.

Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

Like any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment.

"IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage . . ." Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who reline the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupulo stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

I marveled too at the condition of the equipment. The company recently installed two new wet-caps on top of the stacks to aid in their smoke-abatement program. Going on the assumption that anything new is bright and shiny, I was surprised to see the stacks were rusty and beginning already to flake away.

UPON FURTHER THOUGHT, I realized that any piece of equipment which must withstand that amount of heat and pressure could not be shiny and smooth. Besides, I reasoned, that particular piece of equipment was meant to be functional, not pretty.

We ascended once again, this time out into the open air up to the roof.

"Sure you can make it? I mean heights don't make you dizzy, do they?" asked my friend. I said no even as my stomach did a 1½ turn when I looked down and saw the ground below me.

The view from the roof was pretty spectacular, I have to admit. I got a clear view of O'Hare Airport and Bensenville. I was told that on a clear day, one can see the tops of buildings in Chicago.

The cat-walk which lead to the tops of the stacks was awfully narrow and we had to step aside to let a worker pass. I had seen enough and my death-grip on the railing as we descended belied my false courage.

WE WALKED BACK through the plant, observing long rows of pipe which will some day bring water into someone's home. It struck me that like many companies, Clow will benefit from the housing development boom which is rocking the nation.

We drove through the yards where the pipe is stored as Cecil explained that although most pipe is made to order, a certain amount can be manufactured ahead of time and stored until purchase.

Back in his office later, I sipped a cup of coffee and gazed out the window. A plane was taking off from O'Hare, a sight which I normally find beautiful. But the trail of black smoke which it left behind set me wondering why a single firm should be forced to assume so much responsibility in fighting the air pollution problem.

Randall Is New Park Director

The Bensenville Park District has announced the appointment of a new park director.

Alan Randall, 30, is a native of Michigan and has held recreation jobs in Carbon-dale, Ill., Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Randall will begin work today, although he will not be formally welcomed by the board until its meeting Wednesday. His wife, Sandy, teaches high school English.

One of Randall's first duties will be to help organize the annual Bensenville Water Show to be held Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. This year's theme is "the Circus" and the show will include synchronized swimmers, dancers, guest tumblers and divers.

Voters To Register

Friday is the last day for DuPage County residents to vote in the Constitutional Convention primary election on Sept. 23, according to Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk.

"This is a very important election coming up," said MacDonald, "and I want to make sure all who are eligible to vote are also registered to vote."

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of Sept. 23, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district (township) 30 days, MacDonald said.

"Those who have moved within the county or who have changed their names through marriage should also change their registration," MacDonald said. "Residents who are improperly registered will not be given a ballot in the Septem-

ber election." MacDonald ALSO announced the following timetable for absentee voters.

—Aug. 28 is the first day voters may file application for absentee ballots.

—Sept. 1 is the last day absent voters in the U.S. military or dependents may make application for an official ballot.

—Sept. 18 is the last day to apply by mail for absent voter's ballot.

—Sept. 20 is the last day to apply in person for absent voter's ballot.

"These deadlines are established by state election code," according to MacDonald. "I urge absentee voters to make note of these dates and act accordingly."

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall prior to Friday.

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TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

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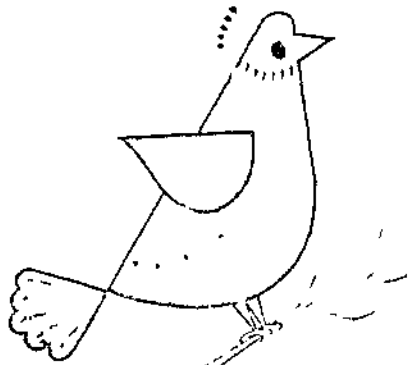
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Monday, August 18, 1969

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Good Morning!



The Wonders Of Deer Grove

Section 1, Page 6

Local Praise: Nixon Reforms

Section 1, Page 4

Man Is Charged With Grand Theft

Elk Grove police charged a Mount Prospect man with grand theft Saturday in connection with the theft of more than \$4,000 worth of tools from two trucks at the Nelson Tire Co. in Elk Grove.

Kurt L. Star, 22, 1400 S. Busse Road, was arrested at his home by Mount Prospect police.

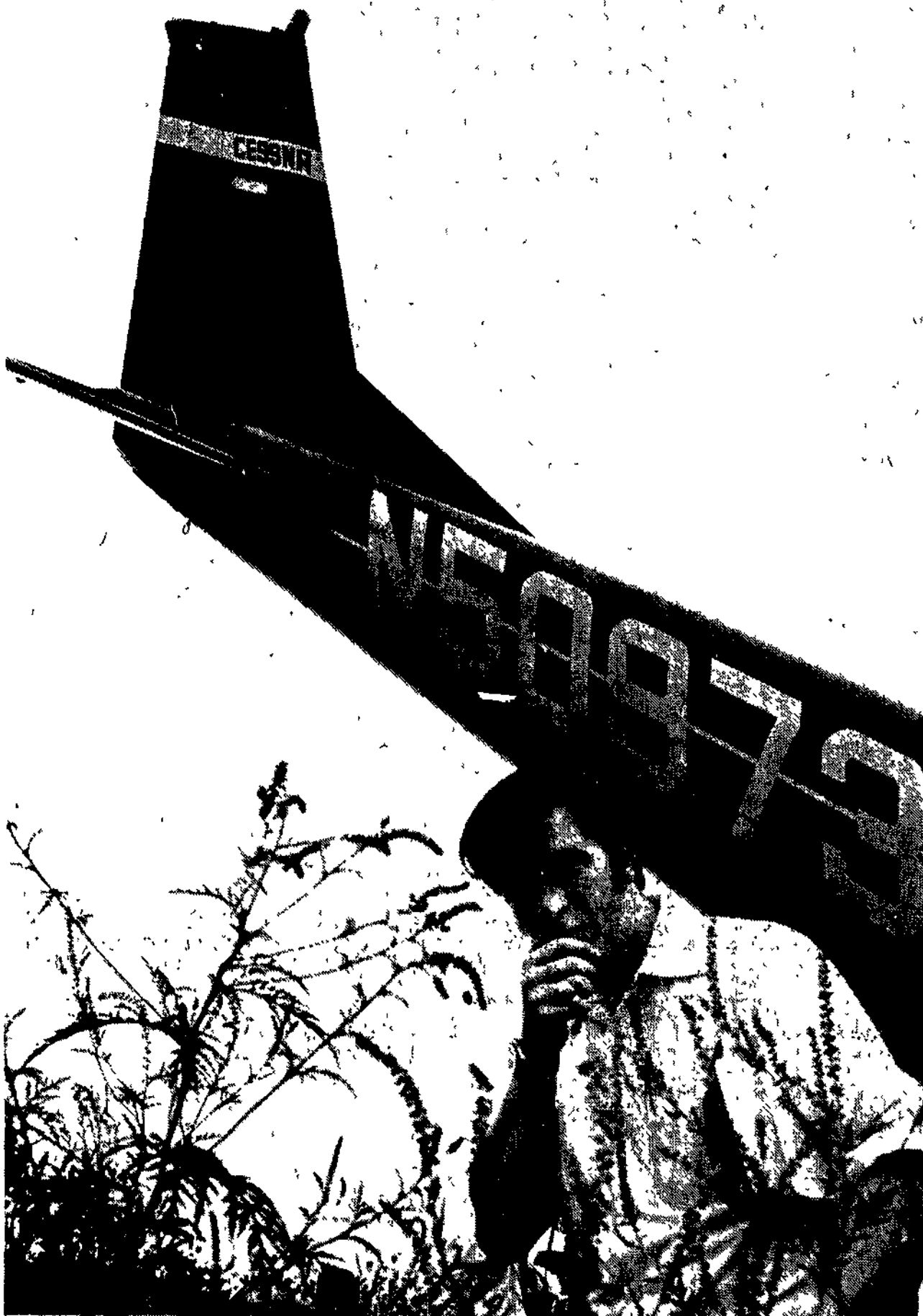
Elk Grove police officer Ray Rose said the tools were in four separate boxes and the locks were broken and the handles forced off to gain entry.

Star was released under \$3,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear at Niles court Sept. 9.

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PICKING UP HIS flight charts is Ron Tyler, Chicago resident, who was unhurt after the plane he was piloting

Friday afternoon ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads in Wheeling. Tyler

was flying his first solo cross-country flight, from Madison, Wis. to Sky Harbor Airport in Northbrook.

Police Will Guard Pool

by JUDY COVELLI

Mixed reactions of concern, disgust and anger characterized the Elk Grove Park District board when the subject of gang terrorism in the parks was made known at last week's meeting.

As a result, a permanent police patrol from 7:30 to 10 p.m., the removal of benches from the concession area, the moving of the chain closing the park out further towards the street, and liberal posting of closing hours were established in quick succession by board action to regulate the Lions Pool area.

Action came when community residents confronted the board with incidents of youngsters being threatened by a group of teenagers who frequented the Lions Pool area nightly.

Edward von Schaumburg, board president said, "The vulgarities from these youth are unbelievable. We cannot tolerate this kind of loitering."

"It is very offensive to housewives and certainly destructive to children," he said.

Norm Olson, park attorney, said that it was a violation of public property and a violation of the ordinance which sets the park closing time at darkness of 9:30 p.m.

A resident who appeared before the board said that there were others backing him in his desire to see action taken against these teenagers, but added that they were afraid to appear before the board.

"They didn't come in fear that their

names would become known and retaliation would be taken against their children," he said.

"It's anarchy in a minor way," he exclaimed.

According to Sue Olson, park district recreation superintendent, the problem exists because there is no one around to enforce the park rules.

NO ONE HAS apparently been informing the police department of the incidents. Police Chief Harry Jenkins said that if people would notify them of trouble they could send squad cars over to intervene. However, a cadet has been present by the pool since Tuesday night, he said.

"If the kids are just standing around talking, not misbehaving, we can't kick them out," Jenkins said.

The policeman will be enforcing the park rules, especially around Lions Pool, until the pools close Labor Day.

Also included in the park ordinance is the prohibition of persons under 18-year-old from smoking on park property or disturbing the peace.

Any person violating provisions of the ordinance may be evicted from the parks and upon conviction, must pay a fine from \$5 to \$200.

Tax Group Fights Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of tax gathering.

Arnold Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships.

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes

Continued on Page 2

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start Centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to

stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start

teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated, "We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists."

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the

classroom, but he felt she was not loyal to his organization."

The parents present at the meeting charged that Frankhauser wanted Mrs. Adams "to be loyal to the wrong things."

Young Takes Lead

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 13th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schluckman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he feels Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsements from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 13th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man of the hour in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over

one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 15 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be out in force in the precincts now working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out

and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organization's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schluckman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schluckman had probably fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schluckman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Other candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are David Roe of Glenview, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Boost Recreation

Recreation programs funded by the Elk Grove Park District will get a \$42,500 shot in the arm this year, as the result of an increase in the current tax levy made by the park board last Thursday.

The money came because of 2 1/2 cent per \$100 increase in state real and personal property taxes which the park district voted to use last month. The amendment raised the recreation fund to \$127,500 for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970. In other action the board presented the last two of five merit citation awards to Elk Grove Village

people instrumental in forming the teen center.

The awards were presented to Tom Bessey, a member of the adult advisory board to the teen council and a member of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, and to Bob Sanoshy, vice president of the teen council.

In another area the board voted to change park district payroll services from the village to the First National Bank of Chicago. The bank will provide a computerized payroll service for a \$290 maximum set up charge and a minimum of \$25 each payroll session.



WHEELS DEAL — Young people in Elk Grove Village, accompanied by park district chaperons Sue Olson and Bill Hughes, went on a bicycling trip last week to kick off the new hosting club organized by the park district. The first formal meeting of the club will be Aug. 26 when a speaker from the American Youth Hostel will give suggestions for hosting adventures.

Tax Suit Could Be First of Many

by MARTHA MOSEK
A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector.

The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 15 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, Wil-

liam J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

Group Fights Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for all other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 15 per cent commission for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OK. THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100

per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Filed by Attorneys Kevin M. Forde and William J. Harte, the defendants are County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski and all 30 township tax collectors.

Mundelein Man Is Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight. Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Consider Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES of the highway division also plan to consider installation of stoplights at Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

Friday's meeting was held in preparation for a public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road set for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

MARCH COULD not say Friday whether studies on the realignments for the two

roads would be ready for that meeting. He did promise to have traffic engineers report on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck Road and with Buffalo Grove Road, however.

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway with a pair of 12-foot lanes on each side separated by a 16-foot median.

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to March. The state plans to have stoplights at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The road widening project is part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The legislature and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

FRIDAY MARCH asked village officials to help his department in securing right-of-way acquisitions from landowners among the proposed widening route. Thompson estimated his village already has right-of-way dedications for 40 per

cent of the Dundee Road frontage within its borders.

The state needs 50 feet of land on each side of the center line of the road in order to widen Dundee Road. If landowners are uncooperative, the state can have the land condemned, however.

March said he thought everyone at the meeting would agree that one intersection for each of the two roads would be desirable. "The question, however, is can it be done," March said.

WHEELING'S OFFICIAL map calls for the jog to be removed from Buffalo Grove Road, Moody pointed out at the meeting.

Thompson told the highway engineers that routing the realigned Arlington Heights road through Buffalo Grove would run the Dist. 214 high school site. The 40-acre piece of land would be split in half by the road. Neither half would be large enough for a school.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, about six homes will have to be moved, Hansen estimated.

The Arlington Heights village manager said he favored one intersection at Arling-

ton Heights Road and Dundee instead of the present two.

Both Hansen and Thompson told March they would have trouble getting their village boards to agree to the Dundee Road widening unless the realignment is considered first.

Thompson said Buffalo Grove will press to get the realignment placed in Arlington Heights. "A high school is very beneficial to a community. I'd hate to see that aborted," he told March.

BOTH MEN ruled out a route that would go halfway between the two legs of Arlington Heights Road because it would interfere with development in both villages.

Discussion of a Buffalo Grove Road realignment was less detailed. It was pointed out that the realignment would have to be south of Dundee because of the Rancourt shopping center north of Dundee Road.

A realignment "would possibly clip off a corner of the Cambridge development, but no other homes lie in the way," the Buffalo Grove Village President noted.

Will Codes Prevent Fires?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sound of a fire siren always causes some unease, but the sound of a fire siren six months ago was dreaded by residents. At that time three major fires hit Rolling Meadows.

Damages totalling over a million dollars and speculation as to the efficiency of building and fire codes prompted evaluations of existing conditions and codes.

Two amendments were added to the fire code in April.

Builders are required to provide passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Hydrants also must be tested and found in working order before construction reaches the foundation level.

THE AMENDMENT concerning passable roads was prompted by problems encountered during the King's Walk blaze when fire trucks could not reach the southern parts of the apartment complex because of an inaccessible road.

Strides towards up-dating of the code to-

wards preventing fires include the use of fire walls, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said.

Fogarty said the inspector and fire marshal are in the field as much as possible during construction to see buildings go up according to fire and building codes.

Another help to the fire department is the new equipment and increased manpower the department will have soon, he said.

Sept. 1, the department will hire six more men, bringing the total staff to 11, he said. A few more men are needed to bring an average of five or six men on each shift, he said.

THIS IS THE RECOMMENDED number of men per shift. New equipment approved in the recent fire district referendum will enable the department to add a pumper and a snorkel, he said.

"We won't have to worry about one pumper being down, and only being able to answer one fire," he said.

"No matter how much equipment we have, we need more man power," Fogarty said.

But for a fire department in its third year, "we have progressed tremendously in equipment and men. The salaries are high here, we've come a long way in three years," he said.

Before a building can begin construction, plans must have the approval of the fire marshal. Fogarty was named fire marshal after the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains.

HE SAID THERE are meetings with the architects and they are told recommendations. The buildings are inspected during construction.

Recommendations include hose cabinets on each floor, so a water supply is ready at all times, and the use of fire extinguishers on the job during construction.

Fogarty said he didn't know how the three fires could have been prevented, he said there wasn't much that could have been done before the fires to make the buildings safer.

He said up-dating the building codes and adherence to them will help in the prevention of fires.

Seek Aid for Grape Boycott

More than 50 persons from six suburban communities gathered at St. John's Church in Arlington Heights Thursday night to hear proponents of the nationwide grape boycott call for community action against local food stores.

Leading the discussion were the Rev. Robert Kolze of the National Council of Churches; Mrs. Lynn Heidt, local activist in the boycott; and Eliseo Medino, Chicago area coordinator for the California grape pickers.

Medino told his audience about the plight of the American farm worker, his lack of compensation and his susceptibility to large farm corporations.

"The farm worker is still living in the 1930s," Medino said, "But we are here not to cry but to tell you about it."

"IN MEXICO THEY HAVE a saying, 'You don't have to worry about falling off the bed if you sleep on the floor.'"

"We have nothing to lose," Medino said. "We want to be treated not as animals off the farms but as people."

The Chicago coordinator told the audience that the Department of Defense and the federal government as a whole contribute to the unfair practices against California grape pickers.

According to Medino, in 1969 four million pounds of grapes were purchased by federal agencies, a major portion for shipment to forces overseas.

Medino also charged that farm workers are suffering from the effects of pesticides, which cause sores and possibly cancer.

"The governors of the Great Lakes states talked about pesticides killing Coho Salmon," Medino said. "When did they talk about the people?"

THE ACTIVIST THEN turned to the question of local boycotts against supermarkets. Medino said the boycott will continue against the Jewel Food Stores because Jewel controls 40 per cent of all retail food sales in the Chicago area.

A resident of Mount Prospect told the group that local stores "get shaken," when customers pledge to take their business elsewhere.

Representatives from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Schaumburg all said they would continue to remain active in the boycott.

At the close of the meeting members of the audience broke into groups representing their own suburbs and made attempts to continue plans to support the boycott.

In a last-minute plea for support Rev. Kolze told the audience that the National Council of Churches has taken action in support of the boycott "This is a history making epoch," Kolze said, "You have a chance to make history."

'Hosteling Is Fun'

by JUDY COVELLI

Hosteling is fun according to Sue Olson, park district recreation superintendent, "but it sure does wear you out."

Sue chaperoned the first trip of the hosting club last week on a bike tour to the forest preserve and back. The best distance estimate of the trip Sue could give was 15 miles, but if you clock it by car it's probably a little shorter.

Even though she had trouble pedaling the last stretch, Kris Borglass, one of three brothers who made the trip, said most of the kids had no difficulty coming back.

"It took an hour and twenty minutes to

get there," Sue exclaimed, "but we took a shorter route home."

The group rode from Grant Wood School down Cosman Road to Bisner Road to Higgins Road. At the forest preserve they cooked lunch and played softball. The whole trip took about four hours.

Kris described the excursion as "lots of fun."

The trip was the first that the hosting club has made. The club was organized this summer with approximately 25 people signing up for it, Miss Olson said.

A guest speaker from the American Youth Hostel will speak at the first meeting Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Wood School. At that time the club will elect officers and members will run the club the way they want it, Miss Olson explained.

Future trips are expected to include canoeing, skiing and tobogganing.

Baptist Church Holds Vacation Bible Class

The First Baptist Church, at the corner of Tonne Road and Laurel Street, Elk Grove Village, is having its annual Vacation Bible School, Aug. 13 to 22.

Boys and girls ages three to 12 are invited to attend daily from 9 a.m. to noon. People ages 13 to 24 are invited to attend the night sessions from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments, Bible study and handiwork are in store for all who attend the day school. Bible study, films, guest speakers, and music sessions are the agenda for the night school.

Parent's Night will be Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. All parents of children enrolled in Bible School are invited to attend.

NEC OKs Executive Post

The Northwest Educational Cooperative, (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development center, as its first executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have crippling disorders, but are doing well in regular classes and will not be moved.

A proposal to coordinate training program for teaching development of children's thinking, called the Hilda Tabax Social Science Materials Project, was referred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

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Con-Con, 13th Dist. Forums Scheduled

Voters, here come the chances to sort out the myriad of candidates for two special elections coming up this fall — for congressman and Constitutional Convention delegates.

Two candidates' nights will be held for each race soon, and the public is invited.

The 16 candidates for delegate to the Constitutional Convention will appear in public forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Arlington Heights VFW Hall, corner of Northwest Highway and Yale.

Two delegates from the state's Third

Senate District are to be elected for Con-Con. The Sept. 23 primary will narrow the field to four candidates and the Nov. 18 run-off will pick the two delegates.

ELEVEN REPUBLICAN candidates for 13th District congressman have been invited to another candidates' night at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in Holiday Inn Centex, Elk Grove Village.

The special congressional race has its primary Oct. 7 and winner of the GOP race will face the uncontested Democrat candidate, Edward Warman, in the Nov.

25 general election.

The forum for Con-Con delegate candidates is sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Workshop, a political education affiliate of the Republican party. It is the first candidates' night to be given Con-Con delegate hopefuls.

Each of the candidates will be allowed five minutes to speak, followed by questions from the audience.

THE CANDIDATES' Night for congressional hopefuls is sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk

Grove Village Chamber of Commerce. Format of this event will be a presentation from each candidate, a rebuttal round for each candidate, then questions and answers.

Persons may attend a 6 p.m. dinner preceding the event. Those wanting dinner reservations should send a check for \$8 per person to the Centex Industrial Park Association, 25 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village.

Con-Con delegate candidates are Wilfred Robbins, Robert Bush, Annis Bush and

Douglas Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Eugene Griffin, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, Lester Bonaguro, John Woods and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, all of Arlington Heights; Thomas Johnson and Sam LaSusa, both of Barrington; William Engelhardt and LeMoine Stitt, both of Inverness; Winn Davidson of Palatine; and Donald Colby and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both of Prospect Heights.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES are Alban Weber of Evanston; Sam Young and David Roe of Glenview; Lar Daly of

Chicago; Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights; Joseph Mathewson, Yale Roe and Philip Crane, all of Winnetka; Alan Johnston of Kenilworth; John Nimrod of Skokie; and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Board OKs Faculty Evaluation Form

The Harper Junior College Board approved, "in spirit," a form for the evaluation of faculty members at Thursday night's meeting, held in the college's new administration building in Palatine.

The proposed evaluation form had been submitted by Dr. C. H. Schauer, a member of the faculty senate committee that drafted it.

The document, primarily a series of evaluation forms to be filled out by various members of the Harper faculty and administration, is the second such document produced at the college.

On April 11, a faculty senate committee approved a somewhat similar document.

FOR THE first part of the discussion, the seven board members and several faculty members tried to determine whether this second document did, in fact, supersede the first document.

The general agreement was that the new document was a further step in the difficult process of obtaining a solid evaluation system. Schauer stressed, for example, that this form was merely a "possible point of origin in the refinement and future development of an effective and systematic procedure" for evaluating faculty members.

Finally, the board agreed to adopt the new evaluation procedure "in spirit."

The evaluation forms that make up the packet would be sent out to another faculty member, to the faculty member himself, and to his division chairman. Each would rate the faculty member's personal and professional attributes.

An appropriate vice president would start the evaluation process. The division chairman would arrange classroom observation of the faculty member, the dean would review the evaluation material, send it to the vice president, who would make a recommendation, forward it to the president, who would submit his recommendation to the full board.

SCHAUER, in a cover letter to the evaluation forms, stated: "The faculty senate has agreed with the 'spirit' of the process and allied instrumentation. The implementation of the process is contingent upon the adoption of a grievance procedure and final review by the faculty in early September, 1969."

In other action, Harper Pres. Dr. Robert Lahti was voted a three-year contract at \$33,000 per year with retirement benefits.

After the 6 to 1 approval — board member Larry Moats voted "no" after stressing that he would prefer a one-year contract — Lahti said he would continue his efforts to improve and strengthen Harper.

HE STRESSED that Harper is still a new and developing institution, and that public sentiment has not reflected any major concern about Harper fulfilling its mission in the community.

The six board members voting for the three-year extension — board president Richard Johnson, Mrs. Jesslyn Nicklas, Milton Hansen, James Hamill, John Haas, and Dr. Le Roi Hutchings — had enthusiastically spoken for Lahti before the vote.

Griffin Blasts Tax Proposal

Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights, a candidate for Constitutional Convention delegate from the state Third Senate District, filed a campaign round last week by blasting opponents' statements on taxes.

Griffin challenged the position of candidates who "propose constitutional tax ceilings on income and at the same time, propose abolition of the personal property tax."

"PERSONS PROPOSING such plans are either intentionally misleading the people or are betraying an abysmal lack of understanding of the facts of taxation," the candidate said.

He said that, of the total personal property tax collected in Illinois, 80 per cent is paid by corporations. The Cook County personal property tax levied against individuals is relatively insignificant, Griffin said.

"The homeowner in the Third District, strangled by real estate taxes, is now being duped into trading a relatively small personal property tax bill at \$20 or \$30 for a larger income tax bill at \$200 to \$400 which is a certainty under the new income tax," Griffin said.

THE CANDIDATE SAID, at the same time, corporations in Illinois will be relieved of the personal property tax which they now pay for an income tax "easily controlled by deductions for depreciation and business expense."

Griffin said that large corporations will benefit by a constitutional ceiling placed on a flat or graduated income tax.

He said that with a flexible revenue article, the legislature could abolish the personal property tax on individuals; institute an income tax, if needed; apply different income tax rates to individuals and corporations, and legally classify real estate as to residential, commercial or industrial property.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

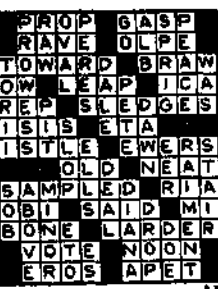
1. Chess call
5. Fishhook part
9. Heathen
10. Protruding window
12. Power source
13. Hire
14. Greek letter
15. Exclamation of disgust
16. Russian girl's name
17. Unbound hair
21. French pronoun
22. Like dry leaves
23. Seance sound
25. Prefix of negation
26. Sympathetic attention
28. Willie Winkie
30. And therefore
32. Beer spigot
34. Umpire's signal
37. Choose
39. Sparkle
41. Famous engraver
43. You and me
44. Family member
45. Arabian gazelles
47. Shank
49. Headstone of ancient Greece
50. River in Orleans

DOWN

1. Full-grown
2. Past
3. Glasgow headgear
4. Printer's measure
5. — mot
6. Legendary galley
7. Persian coins
8. Asked alms
9. Needlework for Sam
11. Rental contract
13. Lidded pitcher

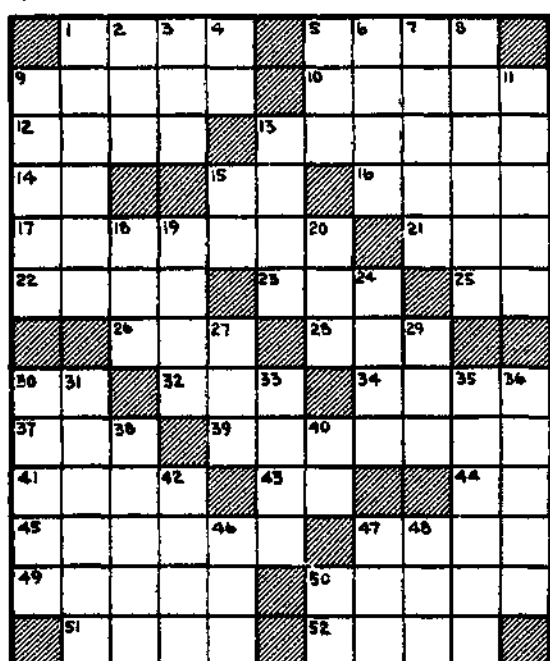
15. —

- you were!
18. Prior to
19. Stock exchange asset
20. Workshop item
24. Little brother, at times
27. Shabby dress
29. Corrode
30. Fountain treats
31. Portuguese port
33. Mathematical sign



Yesterday's Answer

35. Thigh bones
36. Rub out
38. Vexes
40. Verb form
42. Lampreys
46. Marshy meadow
47. Mountain pass
48. Inlet or creek
50. Music note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N A T H S A W F Y A T P N K A S B : M V A O
H G R F F S A M V A F S F N Q C S M H T G A X S C N
M V A F S Q C B F M F C T . — T H Q C W A C T

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE ARE NO FRIENDS AT CARDS OR WORLD POLITICS.—FINLEY PETER DUNNE
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Young Picks Campaign Men

Sam Young of Glenview, GOP candidate for 13th District congressman, has announced the appointments of his Evanston Township campaign officials.

William Bringham, executive director of the Sigma Chi Foundation, is campaign coordinator and two attorneys, Edwin R. Bates and Edgar Vanneman Jr., are campaign co-chairmen.

Bates, of Evanston is past president of the Evanston Young Republicans and a member of the advisory board of the Evanston Republican organization. He is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Swanson and Bates.

VANNEMAN, A FORMER Evanston alderman, is past president of the Illinois Young Republican Organization, the Evanston Young Republicans and the regular Evanston Republican organization. He is an attorney with the Brunswick Corporation.

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The Wonders of Deer Grove

*One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.*

Wordsworth

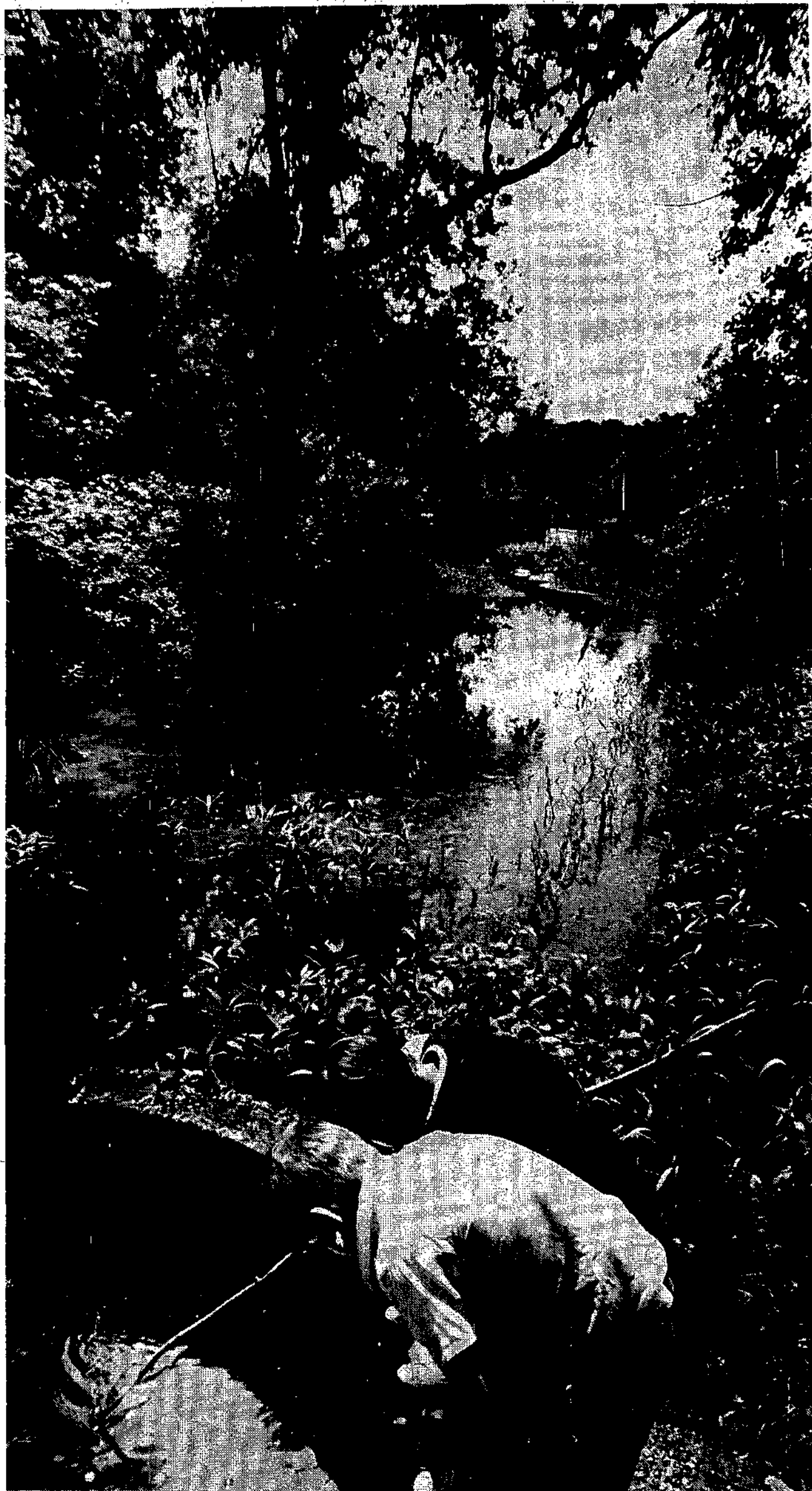


O Life How pleasant, in the morning.
Burns



*All are but parts of
one stupendous
whole, whose body Na-
ture is and God the
soul.*

Pope



And then there crept a little noiseless noise among the leaves.
Keats



Come forth into the light of things, let nature be your teacher.
Wordsworth

Photographed by
Larry Cameron & Bob Finch

Buffalo Grove Entry Cops Golf Prize

The challenge of the demanding Palatine Hills Golf Course didn't bother the men from Buffalo Grove.

Stan Larson, Bill Tranberg, Mary Hansman, and Mike Fitzgerald toured the 6520 yard layout in a spectacular 294 net Sunday afternoon to walk off with the big

prize in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament.

Representing the Buffalo Grove Men's League, the quartet of golfers showed a commanding 16-stroke edge over runnerup L-Nor Cleaners of the Old Orchard Scratch division after the competition had been

completed on a warm, sunny afternoon.

It was Tranberg who paved the way for the winners as he came home in gross 99, net 69 for the dozen golf balls. Bill went out in 49 and came back in 50 over the par 72 layout.

Larson, who started out with 21 after the first three holes, credits the teaching of Mike Gallagher of the Chicago Golf Club for his improved play over the recent weeks.

Larson, a 13-handicapper, came in with an 85, going out in 42 and coming back in 43. Hansman had an 88 and Fitzgerald a 96 for the Buffalo Grove entry.

L-Nor Cleaners, as the Scratch League representative, was the first group in Sunday and their 310, keyed around a fancy 77 by former Arlington High links star Wayne Rolfs, held up until Buffalo Grove was officially in the clubhouse.

Rolfs, who played on a state championship team at Arlington in his prep days and currently ranks as one of the leading amateurs in the Paddock area, opened with a 40 but shook off a six on the 390-yard par four 10th to blast home with a 37 and low gross honors.

Rolfs had 12 pars and one birdie in his round. He hit into the creek on the 10th and finished with a double bogey and then on the 11th, where he cracked a 280-

yarder off the tee for the longest drive prize, he birdied to set the tempo for his charge.

Only two other golfers reached into the 70s on the challenging course that drew praise for its fine condition from the 76 performers.

Ed Nixon, who came into the tourney with a three handicap for the Northwest Suburban YMCA team, fired a fifty even-par 36 on the front side but ran into some double bogey trouble coming in and finished with a 42 for a 78.

Chuck Lynch of the S & H Packaging team went out in 40 and came back in 39 for his gross 79, net 75.

Also on the L-Nor Cleaners squad which finished with 310 for second place awards were zero-handicapper August Tamburino, who had seven three-putts greens in an 81 round; three-handicapper Karl Litt with an 81 (going out in 38); and five-handicapper John Meissner with an 84.

Third place honors in the team competition went to Mount Prospect Jewelers of the Mount Prospect Monday Night League with a 313.

Dick Koci and Ken Willert both fired 86s and with identical 11 handicaps finished at 75 net. Cliff Reznay had 91 gross, 77 net and Verne Schneider had 112 gross, 86 net.

The Par Busters of the St. Alphonsus division took fourth place honors with a 316 keyed around a fine 71 net by Bill Peet. Bill closed fast for a front nine of 42 and continued his steady play with a 39, including a birdie on the par five 15th, for his round of 81.

Peet's net effort was two strokes off the pace of Buffalo Grove's Tranberg in the battle for the dozen golf balls. Peet was the leader in the clubhouse until Tranberg

arrived in the concluding foursome.

Three teams tied for the fifth place slot with 319 efforts: Chempex Co. of the Palatine Hills league; Pure Oil Monday, also playing out of the host club; and Heights Cleaners of the Arlington Twilight at Thunderbird.

Pictures and complete details and scores of the 20th Annual Paddock Publications Golf tournament will be found in the Wednesday sports section.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Grid Drills Get Underway

Football practice for members of the Illinois High School Association officially gets under way on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Some schools will issue equipment and arrange to have players take their required physical examinations at an earlier date but under the rules of the Association, no school may organize or practice its team before the second Wednesday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of ninety minutes of actual field practice on each of fourteen days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday, Sept. 12, this year. These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the schools. This fall approximately 525 high schools belonging

What's The Solution?

Bicycle Safety—A Problem

(This is the second of a two-part series)

Driving to work the other morning I watched with interest a towheaded youngster of five or six riding his Stingray bicycle down a busy Rolling Meadows street.

The boy had apparently been fairly well trained about bicycle safety by his parents. He rode slowly and gave the proper hand signals, and when he came to an intersection he dismounted and waited for traffic to pass before wheeling his vehicle across. Once safely across, the youngster remounted and started pedaling down the street again.

There were only two things wrong with this study in bicycle safety, either of which might have proved tragic to both the young boy and some unsuspecting driver. First of all, the boy was riding on the left side of the street, against oncoming traffic. And secondly, the lad — obviously riding a bike much too large and unwieldy for his small frame — was able to propel himself only about ten feet down the street before suddenly starting to wobble and then falling off.

The youngster was lucky. A skinned knee and a few bruises were all he had to show for what could have been a serious accident. For what might have happened to that towheaded little boy, the handsome

little man of some proud Rolling Meadows family, had a car been coming down the street at the time he fell?

BICYCLE SAFETY: OUR PROBLEM

Thus it is that bicycle safety is a problem that concerns us all. Quite obviously it concerns the family of that towheaded Rolling Meadows youngster. Just as obvious is that it also concerns other parents whose children ride bikes. Not quite so obvious is the fact that it also concerns every man, woman or teenager who slips in behind the steering wheel of the family car. For what if you had been driving down that busy Rolling Meadows street when the boy fell off his bike — right in front of your wheels?

Bicycle safety is our problem. In 1967, 700 persons were killed and over 34,000 were injured in auto-bike accidents across the country. In Illinois, 2,331 persons were injured and 30 killed in traffic accidents involving cars with bicycles. National Safety Council statistics show that over half of these casualties came in the five to 14 age group. And the frequency of auto-bike accidents is on the rise.

So, unless you do not care if your son or neighbor runs into the side of a car or you're not particularly concerned about having some youngster fall in front of your car, bicycle safety is our problem.

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS?

We agree now that bicycle safety concerns us all, right? But to take action against a problem demands that it be understood first, and bicycle safety is a problem with many parts. Lack of proper safety training and disregard for the law seem to be the two biggest contributors to the bicycle safety problem. But just as important is a seeming lack of a sense of responsibility on the part of parents, plus an unwillingness to force their bicycle-riding children to obey the rules of the road.

Lack of proper safety training may be the biggest contributor to bicycle safety problems, according to the National Safety Council. In two separate studies in 1958 and 1962, it was found that there were five basic violations that led to accidents: bicyclists did not yield right of way; improper turning; disregard of stop signs or signals; riding in the center of the street; and riding against traffic.

Using these five basic problem areas as a criterion, the Council then sought information on bicycle safety programs around the country, trying to see how these safety programs were dealt with in the programs. Each program was then rated on a one to 10 scale as to its effectiveness in dealing with the five main problems.

Over 800 programs were studied and these were sorted out into 337 different programs, including the bicycle safety program of Arlington Heights, co-sponsored by the elementary school district and the police department.

The amazing result of this study was that not one of the 337 safety programs received a rating higher than "B" on any one problem! Including the program of Arlington Heights! In other words, bicycle safety programs do not deal with in any depth the most serious problems of safety. They are not doing the job they were designed to do!

But while it is easy to stand back and point an accusing finger at the nation's various safety programs and blame them for the number of accidents occurring, the responsibility must be shared. More often than not, the bicycle rider himself knows that the five main violations found by the NSC are violations, but he goes ahead anyway and rides on the wrong side of the street, runs stop signs, and so on.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police confirmed this when he commented on the effectiveness of Arlington's bicycle safety program.

"It's hard to find any cause-effect relationship between our program and its effectiveness," he said. "There is simply no way of telling. What we have found out, though, is that 95 per cent of the kids riding bikes know what they're supposed to

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



do. It's just a question of them doing as they please."

One of the chief causes for this sheer disregard of the rules of the road and very possibly a major cause of accidents is the games that kids play on their bikes.

Both Captain Aldrich and Harold Heldreth of the National Safety Council and co-author of the studies on bicycle usage point to bicycle games as a major cause of accidents. The National Safety Council categorized the types of games into stunts, races, terror, sports, pretend games and general games.

Racing and general games are the most frequently played games by bicyclists, but as the Safety Council report stated, "Of special interest is the relatively high incidence of terror type games. Almost 9 per cent of all the games named were of this 'violent' type."

The report goes on then to list some of the terror games: "Kill The Old Lady," Murder Bike, Demolition Derby.

The report then summarizes: "Eighty-four per cent of the respondents ride a bicycle in the street. It is safe to assume then, that some of the children who are playing the terror type games are doing so in traffic areas."

Because of the nature of these games, of course, traffic laws cannot be obeyed, or as Captain Aldrich likes to put it, "You can't play the game if you abide by the rules." And since almost a third of the bicycle riders in Arlington Heights play one type of game or another, a lot of rules are not being abided by.

Another aspect of rules-breaking comes from sheer carelessness or sloppiness. A person cannot drive more than two blocks without seeing at least one bicyclist whipping through a stop sign or suddenly making a turn without signalling.

Captain Aldrich reported that the Arlington Heights police frequently stop youngsters to warn them that they are breaking the laws, but even such admonitions rarely have much of a lasting effect. Five minutes later there they are again, breezing past another stop sign.

And this is one area where parents play a big part, for it is their duty to teach right from wrong, and when they don't impress on their children the necessity of obeying the rules of the road they are asking for nothing but trouble.

And it's quite obvious that Arlington Heights parents have been failing in their duties when it is known that better than 22 per cent of their children ride their bikes on the wrong side of the road, according to National Safety Council statistics. And if their children are riding on the wrong side of the street a fifth of the time, they're also breaking other laws just as frequently, one may assume.

FINDING A SOLUTION

Poor bicycle safety training, disregard for laws, and a lack of parental responsibility — these are some of the causes behind the 2,331 auto-bike accidents of two years ago and the growing list of casualties every year. The solution to these problems seems apparent, if difficult to achieve: get a good safety training program and that will reduce the number of accidents.

Almost but not quite. Captain Aldrich re-

marked that the safety programs currently being used in Arlington Heights seem to be effective, but only for a short period of time.

"We've found that the kids who participate in our programs are pretty good riders for a few months, but then everything that they've learned seems to wear off," he said.

Okay, some people ask, why don't the police take some kind of action against these kids.

Again Captain Aldrich had an answer. "We've been asked why we don't pick up the kids and take their bikes away, but if we did we would be faced with a tremendous storage problem, plus we may not be legally able to do this. We had tried at one time to bring them to court, but the judges felt that all that was needed was a little more safety training and that's it."

So what is the solution?

That's exactly what Harold Heldreth and the National Safety Council are working on right now. Currently the Council is expanding its study of bicycle usage and correlating that data to information on types of accidents.

Heldreth still feels that safety training programs will provide the basic answer to the problem. "With this data we're working on right now," he explained, "we hope to draw up basic principles for a safety program, aspects of safety that must be emphasized. We are not going to set up a program, per se, but just a guide."

At the same time, Heldreth recognizes the warning influence that such programs have on children after long periods of time. Thus it is that his report on the games children play on bicycles concluded:

"An effective program must recognize the activities children engage in with their bicycles. Two courses of action are then open. One, the activities can be assumed to be highly hazardous, and steps taken to alter such behavior. . . Or, the fact that children do engage in these activities can be recognized and a place or opportunity for safe performance provided. It is the authors' opinion that the latter is a more realistic approach."

Concerning the responsibility that parents have towards their bike-riding children, Heldreth believes that in order for any programs to work the parents must be involved. "There has to be community support, an educational force, behind these programs for them to work. To do that, I suppose, you have to get the parents behind them."

To make its bicycle safety program more effective, Rolling Meadows two years ago initiated a system whereby law-breaking bike riders are given a notice to appear at hearings with their parents. At the hearings, safety rules are reviewed. After the hearing, you can imagine what goes on at home between parent and child.

Rolling Meadows may have found a partial solution to the problem of bike safety. Police officials report that the number of offenders has dropped over the last two years.

But until that number has dropped to zero, not only in Rolling Meadows but also everywhere else, the problem of bicycle safety is a problem that concerns us all.



FV, EG Gridders To Get Gear

Forest View and Elk Grove will issue football equipment this week.

Coch Paul Jordan has announced that juniors and seniors should come between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. on Monday; freshmen between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday; and sophomores from 5:45 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Coch Don Schnake of the Grove said that juniors and seniors should report at 10 a.m. on Monday with sophomores to come in at 1 p.m.

Practice at both schools begins on Wednesday.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

Sportsman's Notebook, a regular feature in Paddock Publications, will appear on Wednesdays, starting this week.

Sports & Vacation

Paddock Publications Directory

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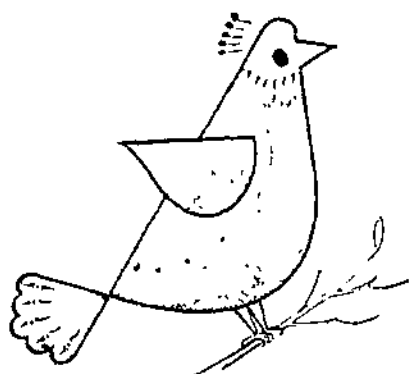
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 18, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Wonders Of Deer Grove

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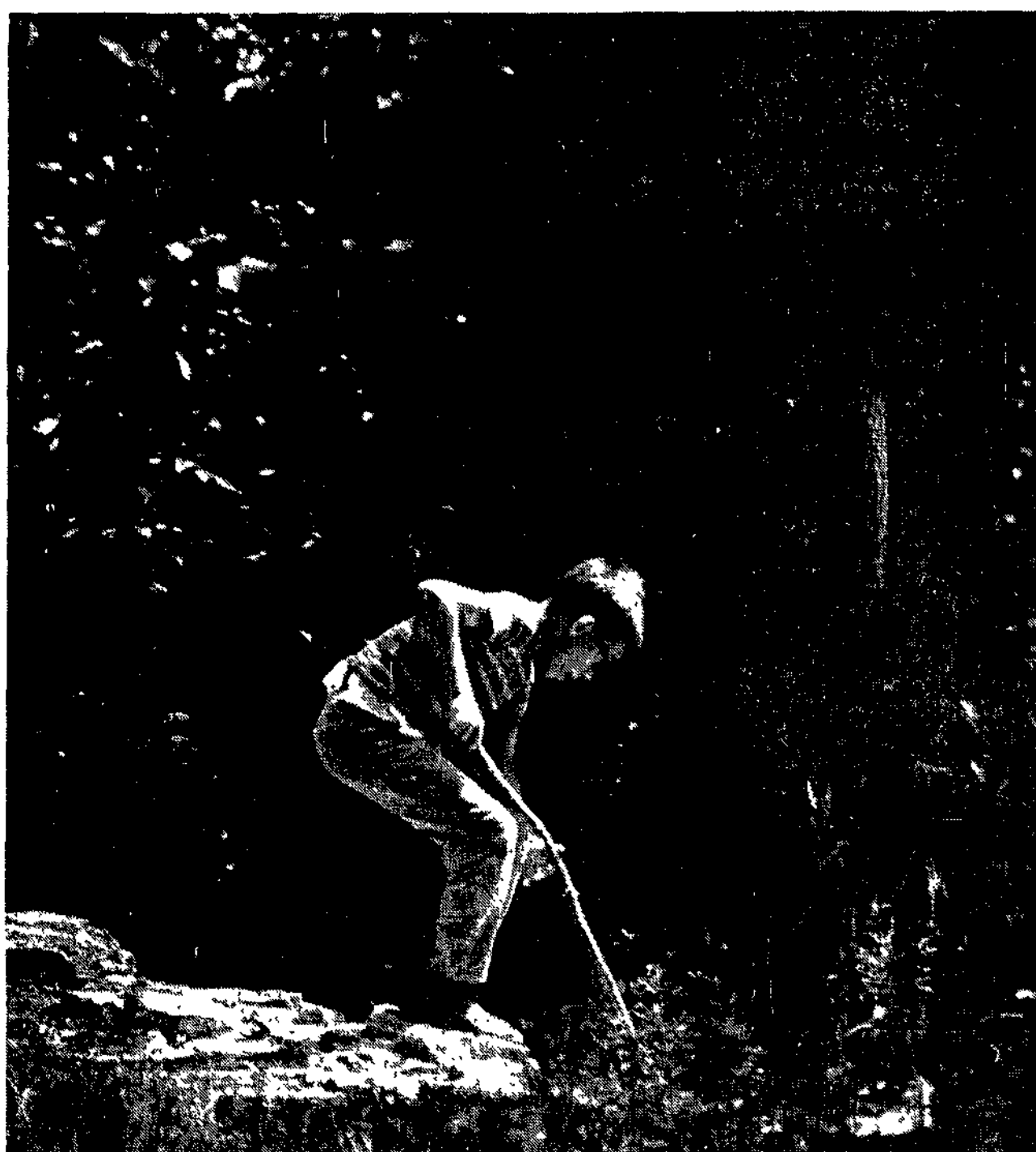
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Abbott and Costello Films To Be Shown

One of the greatest comedy teams of all time, Abbott and Costello, will be performing at the Schaumburg Township Public Library Saturday.

The library will show movies featuring the comic duo in the meeting room next to the children's library Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

GOP Endorses Young



HOW DEEP IS THE WATER at Deer Grove Forest Preserve? This youngster is sounding the depth of one of the

streams at Deer Grove, in Palatine Township. He probably has visions of catching a gigantic fish and looking

into a small stream or pond doesn't stifle his imagination. But he'd better hurry. Summer is waning and fall and school are just about here.

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 13th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he feels Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsements from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 13th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man of the hour in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be out in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organization's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schlickman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schlickman had probably

fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schlickman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Other candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are David Roe of Glenview, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Essig's Flag Flies Here

An American flag, much too large for its flagpole, flew over the Schaumburg Civic Center Friday, commemorating the life of Sgt. Phillip J. Essig, the son of new village residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Essig, 305 E. Wise Road, gave the flag to the village on the first anniversary of the death of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. It had been given to them by the federal government.

"IT WAS MUCH TOO NICE for our home, so we decided to give it to the village," Mrs. Essig said after the flag was raised Friday morning. "We gave it to Schaumburg so that he would be here with us. We owned the property when Phil was alive, and he knew we would be living here."

The Essigs moved into their new home two weeks ago from Bensenville, where they lived for five years.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said the flag would be flown Friday and then saved until the village gets a large enough flagpole.

Stationed with the 101st Airborne, Sgt. Essig was killed by mortar fire while carrying out an operation with his unit.

HE HAD SERVED in Vietnam 11 months before his death. At 19, he had received three purple hearts for injuries in the service and two bronze stars for service beyond the call of duty. His fourth purple heart was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Essig received a head injury in February last year when American paratroopers engaged in a battle at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. As a result his picture appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Life magazine.

The Essigs still keep a scrapbook of their son's accomplishments.

Teens 'Just Kind of Lost'

by SHERI DILL and
STEVE NOVICK

On any afternoon a few dozen teenagers might be found roaming the shopping centers in the Golf-Roselle-Higgins Road area of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Two or three girls might be seen walking slowly across a parking lot. They talk about anything from the pain they are suffering after a recent visit to the orthodontist to an anticipated romance that the opening of school will bring.

Boys are seen, too, with their hair unpruned because no summer job and no school means they can let it all hang out. They conspicuously roam the malls and walkways in brightly colored teeshirts. The smiles on their faces are to make you think they have the whole world well figured, but somehow you know certain confusions still flow through their minds.

PACKS OF TEENS, six or eight boys and girls together, are shop-hopping too.

Couples holding hands to show their adolescent togetherness, and stag string-alongs make up the packs. They wander a while, then spontaneously stir up some non-mischievous antic, wander further, teasing one another, and the time passes.

Their imagination is good but the money and mobility that is needed to carry out ideas is limited. They are all bored.

"Three of us bought an old Checker Marathon for \$100," said Chris Fitzgerald, 15, of Hoffman Estates. He and his friends traveled to Wisconsin for pop festivals and as far as St. Louis. Then the water pump went bad and the car had to be abandoned.

As many as 12 teens would be carried in the boxy converted cab. Only one of the owners was old enough to drive and they had no insurance on the vehicle. "We were pretty careful, but we didn't have the money to get the car fixed and we knew it was dangerous to drive without insurance so we had to give it up," Chris said.

"THERE IS NOTHING TO do around here now," said Terry Gallas, 17, the clique's former chauffeur. "If you want to go to dances, you have to go into Arlington Heights or into Chicago to the Kinetic Playground."

A teen center planned for the community by Frank Alexa, chairman of Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, is currently on the drawing board. To be built at an estimated cost of \$80,000, the structure of heavy timber and concrete is said to be designed with "flexibility" as its keynote.

Chris and Terry welcome the idea of a local teen center, and they are aware of current efforts to build one, but still they roam the shopping center.

"We want bands and a place to go after school," said Chris. "It would be okay unless it turned into a place where you're supposed to play basketball or stuff like that."

"AND WE WOULDN'T want any greasers," added Jim Smith, 15, of Hoffman

Estates. "They mess everything up. They're always drunk and throwing up all over the place."

Janet Waspi, 14, and Tom Sky, 16, agreed with the others. Except for Gallas, who plans to join the Navy, they all attend Conant High School.

Laurie Breschke, 14, also said she would like to have a teen center in the area. "It should have bands and other kids," she added.

Kathy Harshbarger, 15, and Gail Bowdrige, 16, were with Laurie. None of them had heard of the existing teen center committee with its 150 active members. They did not know that there are architects' drawings for the facility or that \$20,000 has been raised to build it. But the girls said they'd like to help make the teen center a reality.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE it opened evenings during the week and all the time on weekends," Kathy added.

Karen Rowe, Sandy Neuman and Chris Allen all live in High Point. They complain of being isolated.

Chris moved to this area from a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Sandy came from the Peoria-Richwoods area where there is always a lot happening for teenagers.

The girls claim that no one knows what is going on. "We're all just kind of lost," they agreed.

Chris gave an emphatic "Yes" to the proposition of working for a teen center. "IT WOULD BE fun to work for," Sandy added.

And it should be for everyone, all the time, the girls said as if they were talking to their fairy godmother, standing in front of Walgreens, ready to grant one wish.

"There is a teen center!" said Linda Coughon, a Conant junior, when asked if she wanted one in Schaumburg Township. Linda referred to the center sponsored by St. Hubert's Catholic Church.

She said the church's center is not very popular but she wouldn't say why. She

feels that a teen facility sponsored by the community would be well accepted.

"The kids here are ready for anything they can get," she agreed.

Explain Construction Lag

Delays in construction of Schaumburg High School and the second addition to Fremd High School were explained to Dist. 211's Board of Education Thursday night.

Six of 44 classrooms in Fremd will be ready for the opening of school Sept. 2, but delayed delivery of an air conditioner compressor will postpone use of the rest of the addition until Nov. 15.

Schaumburg High School, originally planned to be ready for students this fall, should be ready for school in December, 1970, Eric Jones, Dist. 211 architect, told the board Thursday.

"There is a possibility part of the school would be ready for students in the fall of 1970 when school opens," Jones said.

BOTH PROJECTS are being financed from a \$3.5 million bond issue passed in March, 1967. Cost of the Fremd addition is \$1.5 million. The \$5 million Schaumburg High School is being financed partly by an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The district will repay the \$4 million loan as rent over a 17 year period. Until then ownership of the building and title to the land belongs to the ISBC.

In the Fremd addition, locker space, a teachers lounge, and six classrooms located next to the original building will be used when school opens. Though some interior rooms of the addition will be ready Sept. 1, lack of ventilation prevents their use.

"The air conditioner compressor should be shipped Oct. 20," Jones said. A 60-day plant strike has slowed manufacture of the units.

TWO CLASSROOMS torn up this summer for installation of a second-floor cross walk will also be ready Sept. 1. A science room, was moved to allow for the crosswalk and an English room will become a staff room.

The crosswalk will not be ready for the opening of school.

In reporting to the board on the progress of the Schaumburg High School, Jones said they should see a build-up of personnel working on the site soon.

Toyan Construction Co. is the general contractor for the Schaumburg school selected by the ISBC. They are also working on the Fremd addition for Dist. 211.

"In June, with 26 days of rain, there was a legitimate excuse for the slow progress at Schaumburg," Jones said. "July is different. I think they are spreading their personnel."

"ONCE THEY MOVE off the Fremd addition, I think we will see more work at Schaumburg."

One board member commented that as few as seven men have been working on the \$5 million project at one time.

"I think we're getting the run-around on this project," James Lawrence, Dist. 211 business manager, said.

Jones gave the board a bar chart drawn up by the contractor showing manpower use until the completion date. His firm, Fitch, LaRoche, Carrington and Jones, will give the board monthly progress reports on the high school.

The board also appointed a construction inspector to visit the site daily and report to the superintendent on progress at both the Fremd and Schaumburg sites.

"WE ARE NOT ABLE to stimulate the work because the 211 school board is not building this school," Jones said. "The state is responsible for its construction and completion."

Schaumburg High School will be the first high school in the state built by ISBC funds. "Without them, we would be unable to construct the school," Lawrence said.

"With the \$3.5 million bond issue we passed in '67, our bonding power which is 5 per cent of the assessed tax valuation of property in the district, we are at our bonding limit for three years."

To Open Dooley Bids

Bids for construction of an addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg will be opened at 7 p.m. Thursday prior to the regular meeting of the Dist. 54 board of education. The regular meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Tax Group Fights Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of tax gathering.

Arnold Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago

Continued on Page 2

More Suits Expected in Tax Collector Fight

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1.5 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the con-

vention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by

the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained

from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the convention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits on constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start Group Fights Suit

by BARB O'REILLY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOE).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated,

"We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists.

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

The parents present at the meeting charged that Frankhauser wanted Mrs. Adams "to be loyal to the wrong things."

(Continued from Page 1)

Taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships:

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer, Chicago residents have no lo-

cal collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for all other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Filed by Attorneys Kevin M. Forde and William J. Harte, the defendants are County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski and all 30 township tax collectors.

Schools Slate Registration

The elementary, junior and senior high schools in Elgin School Dist. U46 will hold registrations, collect fees and conduct orientation day during the last two weeks in August.

With the exception of kindergarten, school starts Sept. 2.

At the elementary schools, registration will be held Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 20-22, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Orientation for all grades except kindergarten will be held on Friday, Aug. 29, from 1 to 2 p.m.

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES start Sept.

following a week of meetings between teacher, parent and child. Registration forms, dental and medical cards and birth certificates will be turned in at this time.

All district junior high schools will hold registration for all students Aug. 20 to 22. At this time students will pick up class schedules and pay fees.

New junior high students are urged to pre-register before Aug. 20. This group includes students new to the district, those transferring from one junior high to another, or those who attended a sixth grade in a different school attendance area.

New students can pre-register at their respective junior high schools Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

ORIENTATION FOR new students including 7th graders, will be held on Aug. 29 at 1 p.m.

Tefft Junior High will hold registration from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Aug. 20-22.

Seventh grade students attending the new Southeast Junior High School may register at Tefft Junior High on Aug. 20 and 22 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration at Elgin and Larkin High Schools will be held the week of Aug. 24.

Man Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delno, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Record Tax Laws

Comprehensive coverage of federal and Illinois income taxes is available at the Schaumburg Township Library through publications of Commerce Clearing House (CCH), publishers of tax and business law.

CCH's Federal Tax Guide Reports and

Illinois Tax Reports are available for reference.

Weekly issues of Guide Reports provide help for handling everyday business and personal tax questions. The major changes in revenue laws now being considered by Congress are explained in current issues.

THE GUIDE ALSO offers a tax planning division which explains how to arrange transactions to save taxes. CCH explanations in the Guide show what the rules are and how they apply. The explanations are arranged on the topical and numerical plan of the tax code itself.

Revenue-producing taxes of interest to business and its counsel are emphasized in the two-volume Illinois Tax Reports. The new Illinois income tax and withholding provisions are thoroughly analyzed. Other taxes include property, franchise, income, sales, use, gasoline and license taxes as levied in the state.

The library also receives the weekly issues of CCH's State Tax Review which highlight the state tax picture nationwide.

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Scanning

Teens Are Stuck

by STEVE NOVICK

We pulled up in front of the clothing store at Golf and Roselle Roads. Standing in front of us now was the group we had been tracking down.

I said to my accomplice, "You get their attention, and I'll get ready to shoot them." But I was unfamiliar with the camera, loaded it improperly and wound over the whole roll of film before I realized my error.

So Sheri Dill and I, out to get today's article on teenagers were left without a picture to accompany our story.

The next day Sheri and I sat in the office after deadline wondering if we could find the same kids doing the same thing at the same place.

SHERI DECIDED that the odds were well enough in our favor to make it worth her while to drive from Arlington Heights to Hoffman Estates.

An hour later Sheri returned. The gang she sought had been found not far from the place where we had met them originally, and at a place we had seen them for a second time the day before.

And odds are we could find those same teens and similar groups milling around the shopping district on any given day of the week.

They are stuck there.

Being a youngster in Schaumburg Township is not a very unenviable status, especially during the summer when jobs are hard to find and summer school occupies only a limited amount of time.

I grew up on Chicago's far north side. I lived within the city limits, but many of my friends were from Evanston, Skokie, and Lincolnwood.

DURING THE summers of those years, before we were old enough to drive, a "chain call" would pass the word on where we would meet for the day. There was no problem of getting around or finding a variety of parks, beaches, school yards, and homes at which we could gather.

I could call a buddy at noon and by 1 p.m. I'd be meeting two dozen friends for the day's activities. Frequent dances at the community center, an amusement park, the stop and sock or the trampolines would make great rendezvous each night.

There was a bus stop a half a block from my house and many places were walking distance. Boredom was seldom suffered. Even for my suburban friends, nothing was more than an hour away.

AS LONG as we had bus fare, we had a good time.

It's a shame that so many of the teenagers out here in Schaumburg Township are so isolated. While talking to them I felt that although they could joke with Sheri and me they were stifled by their environment.

It is a shame that with all the advantages suburban living is supposed to offer, these kids are missing so much of the variety that "us city kids" enjoyed so often.

Community Calendar

Monday, Aug. 18
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park, rodent control films, sponsored by the village board, Abbot Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park planning and zoning committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Public Safety Committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21
—Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 board of education, Helen Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.; bid opening, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District water show, Community Pool, 8:30 p.m.; admission 50 cents.

Friday, Aug. 22
—Schaumburg Park District water show, Civic Pool, 7 p.m.

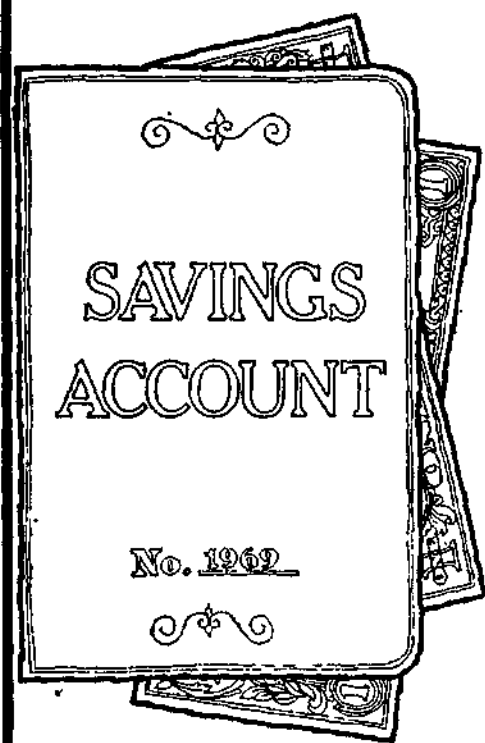
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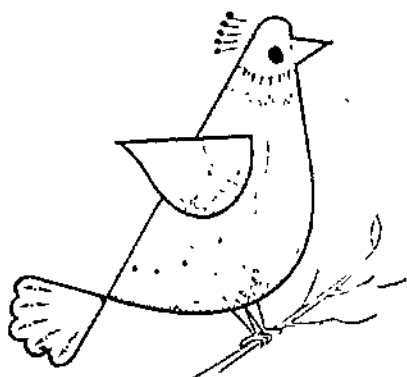
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Municipal Building Maintenance Chosen

Wheeling's new municipal building will be maintained by a janitorial and maintenance service.

Village trustees voted to accept a bid of \$675 monthly to maintain the new building from Kleenbrite Maintenance Inc.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that that bid was accepted instead of a \$600 monthly bid from the Action Building Maintenance Corp.



PICKING UP HIS flight charts is Ron Tyler, Chicago resident, who was unhurt after the plane he was piloting

Friday afternoon ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads in Wheeling. Tyler

was flying his first solo cross-country flight, from Madison, Wis. to Sky Harbor Airport in Northbrook.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

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Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

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mer program was to be discussed.

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She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

Stonegate Owners File Suit

The owners of Stonegate Apartments in Buffalo Grove have filed a suit seeking to prevent the Buffalo Utility Co. from disconnecting the apartment's sanitary sewers. The case is due to be heard in court Tuesday.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). Julius Grubman of the MSD's legal department, said Friday, "If I can possibly upset that injunction, I will do it."

GRUBMAN CHARGED THAT the apartment builders had no MSD permit to hook the apartment sewers into the utility's sewers. "If they had come into us for one, they never would have gotten it," he said.

Grubman said the apartment owners now have a temporary injunction against the utility to prevent the cutoff. Grubman wants the apartment owners either to "set up the sewers right, or else hire a truck to haul the sewage away."

Grubman said the MSD planned to file a

suit against the apartment owners. However, he said he would wait the results of the court hearing Tuesday before deciding whether to file the suit.

A spokesman for the apartment owners refused to comment on the pending suit.

MEANWHILE, GRUBMAN also said, "We are pressing forward with our order to stop the utility from polluting Buffalo Creek." The MSD has filed a suit charging the utility with pollution of the creek.

However, the court ordered the utility and the village to apply for a permit to build an interchange between the sanitary sewers owned by the utility and the ones owned by the village.

Once the interchange was installed village sewers would carry sewage to an MSD treatment plant, thus eliminating the need for the utility's present treatment plant.

However, the MSD has turned down a

permit application by the village for the interchange, and Grubman said the MSD would probably turn down a similar application filed by the utility.

Grubman said the MSD turned down the permit because "the village sewers that were to carry sewage from the utility's and the apartment's sewers are leaky." He charged that if the interchange were built, it would only "cause the sewers to back up."

"IF THE LEAKS in the sewers were plugged up, then we would say yes to the interchange," Grubman said.

Originally the interchange was to have been built by the village after it bought the utility. However, because it can't sell its bonds, the village has no funds with which to buy the utility.

Recently contracts allowing the utility to build the interchange were drawn up. However, they have not yet been completed.

Study Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the highway division also plan to consider installation

of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

Friday's meeting was held in preparation for a public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road set for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

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Group Forms To Battle Tax Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of tax gathering.

Arnold Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships.

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to

the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for all other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, re-

ceives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county,

whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Filed by Attorneys Kevin M. Forde and William J. Harte, the defendants are County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski and all 30 township tax collectors.

Foresees More Tax Suits

by MARTHA MOSER

A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1.5 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing

the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of

inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the convention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits or constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Young Takes Lead

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 13th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he felt Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsements from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 13th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man of the hour in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organiza-

tion's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schlickman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schlickman had probably fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

WHEELING HERALD

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The cost of each lunch will be 45 cents. If the board decides next year to extend the contract for another two years, the company will grant a five-cent rebate on each lunch. The agreement, however, includes a clause saying the company does not have to grant the rebate should there be a cost-of-living increase.

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EXAMPLES OF some of the main dishes are hamburger, meatballs and pizza-burger. All menus also include a vegetable, potatoes, bread and butter.

"If the project is successful, a logical extension of the program might be to start it in the elementary schools," commented John Barger, assistant superintendent of the district.

Seek Aid for Grape Boycott

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Medino told his audience about the plight of the American farm worker, his lack of compensation and his susceptibility to large farm corporations.

"The farm worker is still living in the 1930s," Medino said. "But we are here not to cry but to tell you about it."

"IN MEXICO THEY HAVE a saying, 'You don't have to worry about falling off the bed if you sleep on the floor.'"

"We have nothing to lose," Medino said. "We want to be treated not as animals off the farms but as people."

The Chicago coordinator told the audience that the Department of Defense and the federal government as a whole contribute to the unfair practices against California grape pickers.

According to Medino, in 1968 four million pounds of grapes were purchased by federal agencies, a major portion for shipment to forces overseas.

Medino also charged that farm workers are suffering from the effects of pesticides, which cause sores and possibly cancer.

"The governors of the Great Lakes states talked about pesticides killing Coho Salmon," Medino said. "When did they talk about the people?"

THE ACTIVIST THEN turned to the question of local boycotts against supermarkets. Medino said the boycott will continue against the Jewel Food Stores because Jewel controls 40 per cent of all retail food sales in the Chicago area.

A resident of Mount Prospect told the group that local stores "get shaken," when customers pledge to take their business elsewhere.

Representatives from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Schaumburg all said they would continue to remain active in the boycott.

At the close of the meeting members of the audience broke into groups representing their own suburbs and made attempts to continue plans to support the boycott.

To See Pool Plans

A public meeting will be tomorrow night at 8 in the River Trails Junior High School at 1000 Wolf Road to display plans for the proposed River Trails Park District swimming pool.

Park board members and Marvin Weiss, park director, will be at the meeting to answer questions about the new pool.

Thursday night the park board met to discuss plans for the Aug. 23 swimming pool referendum.

The board also opened bids for the administrative and recreation building to be located at Burning Bush Park on Lee Street between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

The total of the low bids for the proposed building is about \$5,000 more than the architect's estimate of building cost.

The low bid of eight general contractors

was Aspen Enterprises with a bid of \$59,874. The low heating bid came from North Lake Engineering for \$8,900. Low bidding in the plumbing department was from Phillips Co. for \$10,365.

Two low bidders are contending for the electrical contract with the option of overhead or underground installation.

Thorne Electric's basic bid on the electrical work was \$5,953 with an additional \$259 for the underground work. M&M of Skokie would charge \$5,313 for the initial work, but an additional \$1,397 to complete the underground service.

The low general contractor believes he can complete the work in 120 days.

All the bids will be reviewed before considering changes in building plans that would reduce construction cost.



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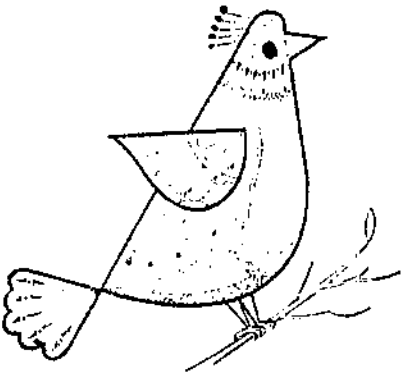
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Mundelein Man Is Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently lived in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of Wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Patilkow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Municipal Building Maintenance Chosen

Wheeling's new municipal building will be maintained by a janitorial and maintenance service.

Village trustees voted to accept a bid of \$675 monthly to maintain the new building from Kleenbrite Maintenance Inc.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that that bid was accepted instead of a \$690 monthly bid from the Action Building Maintenance Corp.



PICKING UP HIS flight charts is Ron Tyler, Chicago resident, who was unhurt after the plane he was piloting

Friday afternoon ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads in Wheeling. Tyler

was flying his first solo cross-country flight, from Madison, Wis. to Sky Harbor Airport in Northbrook.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start Centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated, "We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists."

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents

at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the sum-

Study Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES of the highway division also plan to consider installation

of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

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Stonegate Owners File Suit

The owners of Stonegate Apartments in Buffalo Grove have filed a suit seeking to prevent the Buffalo Utility Co. from disconnecting the apartment's sanitary sewers. The case is due to be heard in court Tuesday.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). Julius Grubman of the MSD's legal department, said Friday, "If I can possibly upset that injunction, I will do it."

GRUBMAN CHARGED THAT the apartment builders had no MSD permit to hook the apartment sewers into the utility's sewers. "If they had come into us for one, they never would have gotten it," he said.

Grubman said the apartment owners now have a temporary injunction against the utility to prevent the cutoff. Grubman wants the apartment owners either to "set up the sewers right, or else hire a truck to haul the sewage away."

Grubman said the MSD planned to file a

suit against the apartment owners. However, he said he would await the results of the court hearing Tuesday before deciding whether to file the suit.

A spokesman for the apartment owners refused to comment on the pending suit.

MEANWHILE, GRUBMAN also said, "We are pressing forward with our order to stop the utility from polluting Buffalo Creek." The MSD has filed a suit charging the utility with pollution of the creek.

However, the court ordered the utility and the village to apply for a permit to build an interchange between the sanitary sewers owned by the utility and the ones owned by the village.

Once the interchange was installed village sewers would carry sewage to an MSD treatment plant, thus eliminating the need for the utility's present treatment plant.

However, the MSD has turned down a

mer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

Grubman said the MSD turned down the permit because "the village sewers that were to carry sewage from the utility's and the apartment's sewers are leaky." He charged that if the interchange were built, it would only "cause the sewers to back up."

"IF THE LEAKS in the sewers were plugged up, then we would say yes to the interchange," Grubman said. Originally the interchange was to have been built by the village after it bought the utility. However, because it can't sell its bonds, the village has no funds with which to buy the utility.

Recently contracts allowing the utility to build the interchange were drawn up. However, they have not yet been completed.



WHEELING'S DIAMOND JUBILEE Ball was the event, and the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue, just north of Wheeling, was the scene, as residents from Wheeling and other villages danced Saturday night to the music of Ted Weems Orchestra. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burger of Wheeling look over souvenir jubilee books at the dance.

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"The farm worker is still living in the 1930s," Medino said, "But we are here not to cry but to tell you about it."

"IN MEXICO THEY HAVE a saying, 'You don't have to worry about falling off the bed if you sleep on the floor.'"

"We have nothing to lose," Medino said. "We want to be treated not as animals off the farms but as people."

The Chicago coordinator told the audience that the Department of Defense and the federal government as a whole contribute to the unfair practices against California grape pickers.

Group Forms To Battle Tax Suit

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Expand Flower Show For Village Days

The flower show portion of the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration will be Aug. 31.

The annual celebration, one of the village's biggest events of the year, has been expanded to two days this year.

Entries for the flower show will be accepted from 8:30 through 11 a.m. Sunday at Emmerich Park.

The show will have exhibits in both horticulture and artistic arrangement divisions. Sponsor of the show is the Buffalo Grove Garden Club.

Club officials ask that entries under the arrangement division be pre-registered. Those seeking more information about the show may call either Mrs. Dorothy Berth, club president, at 537-7294 or Mrs. Charles Gidel at 537-2875.

Other events at the celebration include a dance for Buffalo Grove area teenagers, a luau for adults and a parade.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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To See Pool Plans

A public meeting will be tomorrow night at 8 in the River Trails Junior High School at 1000 Wolf Road to display plans for the proposed River Trails Park District swimming pool.

Park board members and Marvin Weiss, park director, will be at the meeting to answer questions about the new pool.

Thursday night the park board met to discuss plans for the Aug. 23 swimming pool referendum.

The board also opened bids for the administrative and recreation building to be located at Burning Bush Park on Lee Street between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

The total of the low bids for the proposed building is about \$5,000 more than the architect's estimate of building cost.

The low bid of eight general contractors

was Aspen Enterprises with a bid of \$59,874. The low heating bid came from North Lake Engineering for \$8,900. Low bidding in the plumbing department was from Phillips Co. for \$10,365.

Two low bidders are contending for the electrical contract with the option of overhead or underground installation.

Thorne Electric's basic bid on the electrical work was \$5,953 with an additional \$259 for the underground work M&M of Skokie would charge \$5,313 for the initial work, but an additional \$1,397 to complete the underground service.

The low general contractor believes he can complete the work in 120 days.

All the bids will be reviewed before considering changes in building plans that would reduce construction cost.

Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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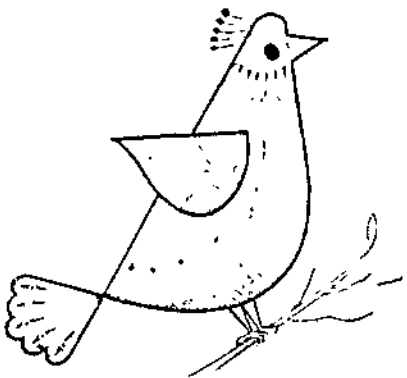
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Monday, August 18, 1969

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Local Praise: Nixon Reforms

Section 1, Page 4

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Mundelein Man Is Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three 45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of Wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Municipal Building Maintenance Chosen

Wheeling's new municipal building will be maintained by a janitorial and maintenance service.

Village trustees voted to accept a bid of \$675 monthly to maintain the new building from Kleenbrite Maintenance Inc.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that that bid was accepted instead of a \$690 monthly bid from the Action Building Maintenance Corp.



PICKING UP HIS flight charts is Ron Tyler, Chicago resident, who was unhurt after the plane he was piloting

Friday afternoon ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads in Wheeling. Tyler

was flying his first solo cross-country flight, from Madison, Wis. to Sky Harbor Airport in Northbrook.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start Centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated, "We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists."

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents

at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the sum-

mer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

Stonegate Owners File Suit

The owners of Stonegate Apartments in Buffalo Grove have filed a suit seeking to prevent the Buffalo Utility Co. from disconnecting the apartment's sanitary sewers. The case is due to be heard in court Tuesday.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). Julius Grubman of the MSD's legal department, said Friday, "If I can possibly upset that injunction, I will do it."

GRUBMAN CHARGED THAT the apartment builders had no MSD permit to hook the apartment sewers into the utility's sewers. "If they had come into us for one, they never would have gotten it," he said.

Grubman said the apartment owners now have a temporary injunction against the utility to prevent the cutoff. Grubman wants the apartment owners either to "set up the sewers right, or else hire a truck to haul the sewage away."

Grubman said the MSD planned to file a

suit against the apartment owners. However, he said he would wait the results of the court hearing Tuesday before deciding whether to file the suit.

A spokesman for the apartment owners refused to comment on the pending suit.

MEANWHILE, GRUBMAN also said, "We are pressing forward with our order to stop the utility from polluting Buffalo Creek." The MSD has filed a suit charging the utility with pollution of the creek.

However, the court ordered the utility and the village to apply for a permit to build an interchange between the sanitary sewers owned by the utility and the ones owned by the village.

Once the interchange was installed village sewers would carry sewage to an MSD treatment plant, thus eliminating the need for the utility's present treatment plant.

However, the MSD has turned down a

Study Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Giff, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES of the highway division also plan to consider installation

of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

Friday's meeting was held in preparation for a public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road set for 10 a.m. Aug. 23 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

MARCH COULD not say Friday whether studies on the realignments for the two roads would be ready for that meeting. He did promise to have traffic engineers report on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck Road and with Buffalo Grove Road, however.

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway with a pair of 12-foot lanes on each side separated by a 16-foot median.

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to March. The state plans to have stoplights at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The road widening project is part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The legislature and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

FRIDAY MARCH asked village officials to help his department in securing right-of-way acquisitions from landowners among the proposed widening route. Thompson estimated his village already has right-of-way dedications for 40 percent of the Dundee Road frontage within its borders.

The state needs 50 feet of land on each side of the center line of the road in order to widen Dundee Road. If landowners are uncooperative, the state can have the land condemned, however.

March said he thought everyone at the meeting would agree that one intersection for each of the two roads would be desirable. "The question, however, is can it be done," March said.

WHEELING'S OFFICIAL map calls for the jog to be removed from Buffalo Grove road, Moody pointed out at the meeting.

Thompson told the highway engineers that routing the realigned Arlington Heights road through Buffalo Grove would ruin the Dist. 214 high school site. The 40-acre piece of land would be split in half by the road. Neither half would be large enough for a school.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, about six homes will have to be moved, Hansen estimated.

The Arlington Heights village manager said he favored one intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee instead of the present two.

Both Hansen and Thompson told March they would have trouble getting their village boards to agree to the Dundee Road widening unless the realignment is considered first.

Thompson said Buffalo Grove will press to get the realignment placed in Arlington Heights. "A high school is very beneficial to a community. I'd hate to see that aborted," he told March.

BOTH MEN ruled out a route that would go halfway between the two legs of Arlington Heights Road because it would interfere with development in both villages.

Discussion of a Buffalo Grove Road realignment was less detailed. It was pointed out that the realignment would have to be south of Dundee because of the Ranchmart shopping center north of Dundee Road.

School Board Meeting Dates Sept. 8, 15

School board meetings next month in Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights will be Sept. 8 and Sept. 15.

Normally these meetings would be Sept. 1 and Sept. 8, but the dates were changed because of the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 8.

The meetings will be in the library of MacArthur Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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WHEELING'S DIAMOND JUBILEE Ball was the event, and the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue, just north of Wheeling, was the scene, as residents from Wheeling and other

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Lunches Approved

Hot lunches will be served in junior high schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 this fall, as a result of action taken at Thursday evening's school board meeting.

The board passed by a 4-0 vote a motion to sign a one-year contract with the Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove to provide the service at no cost to the school district.

The cost of each lunch will be 45 cents. If the board decides next year to extend the contract for another two years, the company will grant a five-cent rebate on each lunch. The agreement, however, includes a clause saying the company does not have to grant the rebate should there be a cost-of-living increase.

Under the plan, the company will provide frozen meals and electric ovens capable of heating the food in about 12 minutes.

THE COMPANY will provide the equipment and install it in the two junior high schools free of charge. Under the terms of the contract, the company has also guaranteed that the school district will not lose money in the project.

Another stipulation in the contract is that Mass Feeding is not required to continue the program during the entire school year if the average number of students buying lunches each day falls below 200 at each school.

Company officials assured board members, however, that they would make every effort to implement a successful program before discontinuing it if this happens.

Fifteen different menus are included in

the program. They will be served on a regular rotating basis.

EXAMPLES OF some of the main dishes are hamburger, meatballs and pizza-burger. All menus also include a vegetable, potatoes, bread and butter.

"If the project is successful, a logical extension of the program might be to start it in the elementary schools," commented John Barger, assistant superintendent of the district.

Seek Aid for Grape Boycott

More than 50 persons from six suburban communities gathered at St. John's Church in Arlington Heights Thursday night to hear proponents of the nationwide grape boycott call for community action against local food stores.

Leading the discussion were the Rev. Robert Kolze of the National Council of Churches; Mrs. Lynn Heidt, local activist in the boycott; and Elseno Medino, Chicago area coordinator for the California grape pickers.

Medino told his audience about the plight of the American farm worker, his lack of compensation and his susceptibility to large farm corporations.

"The farm worker is still living in the 1930s," Medino said. "But we are here not to cry but to tell you about it."

"IN MEXICO THEY HAVE a saying, 'You don't have to worry about falling off the bed if you sleep on the floor.'"

"We have nothing to lose," Medino said. "We want to be treated not as animals off the farms but as people."

The Chicago coordinator told the audience that the Department of Defense and the federal government as a whole contribute to the unfair practices against California grape pickers.

According to Medino, in 1969 four million pounds of grapes were purchased by federal agencies, a major portion for shipment to forces overseas.

Medino also charged that farm workers are suffering from the effects of pesticides, which cause sores and possibly cancer.

"The governors of the Great Lakes states talked about pesticides killing Coho Salmon," Medino said. "When did they talk about the people?"

THE ACTIVIST THEN turned to the question of local boycotts against supermarkets. Medino said the boycott will continue against the Jewel Food Stores because Jewel controls 40 per cent of all retail food sales in the Chicago area.

A resident of Mount Prospect told the group that local stores "get shaken," when customers pledge to take their business elsewhere.

Representatives from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Schaumburg all said they would continue to remain active in the boycott.

At the close of the meeting members of the audience broke into groups representing their own suburbs and made attempts to continue plans to support the boycott.

To See Pool Plans

A public meeting will be tomorrow night at 8 in the River Trails Junior High School at 1000 Wolf Road to display plans for the proposed River Trails Park District swimming pool.

Park board members and Marvin Weiss, park director, will be at the meeting to answer questions about the new pool.

Thursday night the park board met to discuss plans for the Aug. 23 swimming pool referendum.

The board also opened bids for the administrative and recreation building to be located at Burning Bush Park on Lee Street between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

The total of the low bids for the proposed building is about \$5,000 more than the architect's estimate of building cost.

The low bid of eight general contractors

was Aspen Enterprises with a bid of \$59,874. The low heating bid came from North Lake Engineering for \$8,900. Low bidding in the plumbing department was from Phillips Co. for \$10,365.

Two low bidders are contending for the electrical contract with the option of overhead or underground installation.

Thorne Electric's basic bid on the electrical work was \$5,963 with an additional \$259 for the underground work. M&M of Skokie would charge \$5,313 for the initial work, but an additional \$1,397 to complete the underground service.

The low general contractor believes he can complete the work in 120 days.

All the bids will be reviewed before considering changes in building plans that would reduce construction cost.



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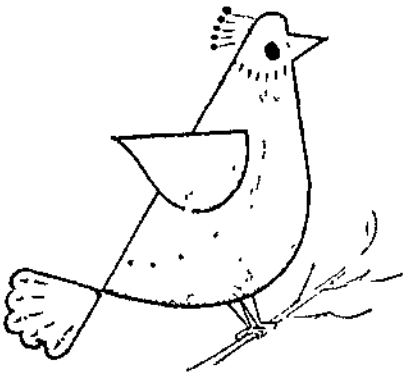
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, August 18, 1969

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Visit Baptist Church

Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows will sponsor a visiting speaker and the South Jersey Young Americans on Sunday.

The speaker, the Rev. Gregorio Tingson organized the Asian Evangelists Commission in Singapore in 1964. He studied at the Olivet Nazarene College in the states before returning to Asia and he has worked with Youth for Christ International with Billy Graham. Rev. Tingson now works mainly in the Philippines.

Will New Codes Prevent More Fires?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sound of a fire siren always causes some unease, but the sound of a fire siren six months ago was dreaded by residents. At that time three major fires hit Rolling Meadows.

Damages totalling over a million dollars and speculation as to the efficiency of building and fire codes prompted evaluations of existing conditions and codes.

Two amendments were added to the fire code in April.

Builders are required to provide passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Hydrants also must be tested and found in working order before construction reaches the foundation level.

THE AMENDMENT concerning passable roads was prompted by problems en-

countered during the King's Walk blaze when fire trucks could not reach the southern parts of the apartment complex because of an inaccessible road.

Strides towards up-dating of the code towards preventing fires include the use of fire walls, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. Fogarty said the inspector and fire marshal are in the field as much as possible during construction to see buildings go up according to fire and building codes.

Another help to the fire department is the new equipment and increased manpower the department will have soon, he said.

Sept. 1, the department will hire six more men, bringing the total staff to 11, he said. A few more men are needed to bring an average of five or six men on each shift, he said.

THIS IS THE RECOMMENDED number of men per shift. New equipment approved

in the recent fire district referendum will enable the department to add a pumper and a snorkel, he said.

"We won't have to worry about one pumper being down, and only being able to answer one fire," he said.

"No matter how much equipment we have, we need more man power," Fogarty said.

But for a fire department in its third year, "we have progressed tremendously in equipment and men. The salaries are high here, we've come a long way in three years," he said.

Before a building can begin construction, plans must have the approval of the fire marshal. Fogarty was named fire marshal after the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains.

HE SAID THERE are meetings with the architects and they are told recommendations. The buildings are inspected during construction.

Recommendations include hose cabinets on each floor, so a water supply is ready at all times, and the use of fire extinguishers on the job during construction.

Fogarty said he didn't know how the three fires could have been prevented, he said there wasn't much that could have been done before the fires to make the buildings safer.

He said up-dating the building codes and adherence to them will help in the prevention of fires.

He said the apartment buildings were at a point where they had no protection on the outside. He said there was a 40 mile an hour wind during one fire, and the fire walls were crosswise to the wind, affording little protection.

AFTER THE FIRES A recommendation was made to builders to hire security guards, particularly at construction stages where buildings are highly susceptible to fire damage.

At two apartment complexes, Three Fountains and King's Walk, construction is now where it would have been six months ago, before the fires, said George Konchar, Rolling Meadows building commissioner.

On Feb. 21, a \$700,000 fire blazed at

Examine Mall Idea As Traffic Answer

Transforming Palatine's downtown area into a shopping mall is the latest suggestion for relieving traffic problems in the central part of the village.

Discussion of the mall has been revived by a special committee composed of village trustees and local businessmen studying problems of parking and traffic congestion in the central business district.

Almost five years ago, the mall idea was proposed by village officials, but never got past the discussion stage.

"THE MALL could give Palatine a real identity," said Village Trustee Clayton Brown, chairman of the board's committee.

In what could be called a modified mall, Palatine's downtown area from the railroad tracks on the north to Palatine Road on the south and from Brockway to Bothwell would be closed to traffic. The streets would be changed to large walking paths with benches and trees. A few shelters could be scattered in the area to provide cover from bad weather.

The concept is similar to the downtown area of Kalamazoo, Mich., where 68 Palatine businessmen visited in 1966 after the mall idea first was proposed.

BROWN SAID, "The change would be relatively inexpensive since no purchase of

property is necessary. The village owns all the streets now."

"But bringing a mall to Palatine would involve a lot of educational work," he said.

Some merchants might not favor the idea because customers would not be able to park at the front door of local businesses.

However, Brown said, businessmen at last week's traffic committee meeting did not reject the idea.

THREE representatives of the chamber of commerce, William Hense, Joseph Pegoraro and Roy Wente are members of the special committee appointed to study traffic problems and recommend possible solutions by Oct. 1.

"I hope our meeting has started some constructive cooperation between the village and businessmen to work together toward solving our problems in the central business district," Brown said.

He added, "If something dynamic isn't done in downtown Palatine soon, I'm afraid local businesses are going to suffer."

IN ADDITION to easing parking problems, the committee believes there would be several benefits from a mall, according to Brown.

It could be possible for more businesses

to move into the downtown area if off-street parking regulations were lifted.

A village ordinance now requires all businesses to provide a certain amount of parking for their customers without the use of public streets.

"With a mall, there would be satellite parking lots, in the near vicinity of the shopping area, which would make it possible to lift the offstreet parking requirements," Brown said.

"RIGHT NOW, several buildings downtown are empty because there is not enough space to provide offstreet parking," he added.

Since relocation of the railroad depot currently located in the heart of downtown is scheduled to begin this month, more open space for offstreet parking will be available.

In Brown's opinion, bringing a mall to Palatine would be a good project for the chamber of commerce and village officials to undertake together.

There will be more joint meetings before a formal proposal is made.

"Although it's agreed some changes should be made downtown, everybody seems to be waiting for one unified effort and maybe now is the time," Brown said.

Explain Construction Lag

Delays in construction of Schaumburg High School and the second addition to Fremd High School were explained to Dist. 211's Board of Education Thursday night.

Six of 44 classrooms in Fremd will be ready for the opening of school Sept. 2, but delayed delivery of an air conditioner compressor will postpone use of the rest of the addition until Nov. 15.

Schaumburg High School, originally planned to be ready for students this fall, should be ready for school in December, 1970, Eric Jones, Dist. 211 architect, told the board Thursday.

"There is a possibility part of the school would be ready for students in the fall of

1970 when school opens," Jones said.

BOTH PROJECTS are being financed from a \$3.5 million bond issue passed in March, 1967. Cost of the Fremd addition is \$1.5 million. The \$5 million Schaumburg High School is being financed partly by an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The district will repay the \$4 million loan as rent over a 17 year period. Until then ownership of the building and title to the land belongs to the ISBC.

In the Fremd addition, locker space, a teachers lounge, and six classrooms located next to the original building will be used when school opens. Though some interior rooms of the addition will be ready Sept. 1, lack of ventilation prevents their use.

"The air conditioner compressor should be shipped Oct. 20," Jones said. A 60-day plant strike has slowed manufacture of the units.

TWO CLASSROOMS torn up this summer for installation of a second-floor cross walk will also be ready Sept. 1. A science room, was moved to allow for the crosswalk and an English room will become a staff room.

The crosswalk will not be ready for the opening of school.

In reporting to the board on the progress of the Schaumburg High School, Jones said they should see a build-up of personnel working on the site soon.

Toyen Construction Co. is the general contractor for the Schaumburg school selected by the ISBC. They are also working on the Fremd addition for Dist. 211.

"In June, with 26 days of rain, there was a legitimate excuse for the slow progress at Schaumburg," Jones said. "July is different. I think they are spreading their personnel."

"ONCE THEY MOVE off the Fremd addition, I think we will see more work at Schaumburg."

One board member commented that as few as seven men have been working on the \$5 million project at one time.

"I think we're getting the run-around on this project," James Lawrence, Dist. 211 business manager, said.

Jones gave the board a bar chart drawn up by the contractor showing manpower use until the completion date. His firm, Fitch, LaRocca, Carrington and Jones, will give the board monthly progress reports on the high school.

The board also appointed a construction inspector to visit the site daily and report to the superintendent on progress at both the Fremd and Schaumburg sites.

"WE ARE NOT ABLE to stimulate the work because the 211 school board is not building this school," Jones said. "The state is responsible for its construction and completion."

Schaumburg High School will be the first high school in the state built by ISBC funds. "Without them, we would be unable to construct the school," Lawrence said.

"With the \$3.5 million bond issue we passed in 1967, our bonding power which is 5 per cent of the assessed tax valuation of property in the district, we are at our bonding limit for three years."

Group Fights Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of

tax gathering. Arnold Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago Taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships.

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools,

Continued on Page 2

OK New Teachers

Employment of eleven new teachers in Dist. 211 was approved by the Dist. 211 School Board at its meeting Thursday night, bringing the number of new teachers in the district this fall to 109.

The position of social studies teacher and part-time coach in Fremd High School is yet to be filled, Supt. G. A. McElroy said.

The district has 351 teachers in its three high schools, Palatine Fremd, and Conant. Slightly more than half of the new teachers have had no teaching experience before joining the district. About 35 per cent of new school personnel have a Masters degree or better.

The new teachers have attended 48 different colleges and universities Northern

Illinois University is the alma mater of 11 per cent; Illinois Normal and the University of Illinois each claim 10 per cent, and five other universities have five graduates joining the district this year.

New teachers joining the district are at Palatine: Kathleen Bell, speech correction and Alfonso Scala, learning disabilities. At Conant: Elizabeth Oberg, mathematics, Richard Elke, guidance, Michael Haller, biology, Gail Genexler, mathematics and Joan Dial, American history. At Fremd: Jean Crouse, American history and student council and Janet Kornman, mathematics. Judith O'Donnell, library assistant and Elayne Erickson, district library, will both be working in the Administration Building.



SIX MONTHS AGO this picture was taken at King's Walk Apartments in Rolling Meadows. Firemen were called out for two other major fires before this one, at Three Fountains and Armanetti's.



DEMONSTRATING THE NATURAL look, which they learned about in Palatine Park District's charm courses, Pam Michalski, left, and Melissa Houchin modeled their new school outfits at their fashion show in the American



Legion Hall Wednesday night. "The Five Lives of Fashion" featured 33 girls, ages 9-16, who participated in the eight-week charm course.

Foresees More Tax Suits

by MARTHA MOSER

A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to 'throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the

county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1/2 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of

inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the convention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits on constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Tax Group To Fight Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for all other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Filed by Attorneys Kevin M. Forde and William J. Harte, the defendants are County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski and all 30 township tax collectors.

Man Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe,

two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Kiloran of Wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Sisters To Have Station Wagon

The sisters of St. Teresa's Mission, Palatine, who work with the Mexican Americans in northwest Cook County, will receive a station wagon from the Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus to aid their projects in the area.

The mission was founded eight years ago by Father Rafael Orozco. Last year two sisters joined him in teaching religion and visiting individual families during the week. The mission was unable to purchase a car for the nuns to travel in the mission area, so they volunteered to get jobs to pay for the vehicle.

Members of the Holy Ghost Council have personally contributed more than 80 per cent of the money needed to buy the station wagon. The vehicle has been ordered and will be presented to the sisters in September.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head

Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated,

"We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists.

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

The parents present at the meeting charged that Frankhauser wanted Mrs. Adams "to be loyal to the wrong things."

Young Takes Lead

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 13th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he feels Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsement

from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 13th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man of the hour in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be out in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign

director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organization's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schlickman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schlickman had probably fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schlickman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Other candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are David Roe of Glenview, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Clow Fights The Air War

by JUDY MORRIS

My recent tour through the plant of Clow Corp. in Bensenville reminded me of a scene from an old Doris Day movie. I donned the hard construction hat which was to protect me from falling debris and was helped into an ankle-length smock to protect my clothing.

"It's awfully dirty in here. Sure you want the tour?" my guide asked. I said I did so we proceeded to the inner sanctum.

Clow manufactures cast iron pressure water pipe in sizes from six to 24 inches in diameter. Temperatures in the cupola stacks where the metal is melted sometimes reach 2,000 degrees.

CLOW HAS RECEIVED attention in the last several years because of the smoke emitted from its stacks. The smoke is yellowish-brown in appearance and is composed of iron particles and sulfur gases.

Pressure from the county and state and from Chicago and Bensenville has forced Clow to enact a costly and somewhat innovative smoke abatement program. The project is composed of three stages and is expected to be completed by August, 1970.

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Lake any manufacturer of heavy equipment, Clow must protect itself and its employees against the inherent dangers of extreme heat and large, sensitive equipment. "IT COULD BE PRETTY dangerous in here if you didn't know what you were doing, but our employees are trained to be careful," the guide said.

My companion was no ordinary guide. His name is Cecil Royer, senior projects engineer. Cecil has been with the company for 22 years and everyone in the plant calls him by his first name.

We walked through the lower level of the plant where the pipe is molded, sanded

and stored. Cecil explained that the plant was nearly empty because I came during the two-week close-down period which Clow takes every year for maintenance and repair. Crews were hustling back and forth nonetheless and barely glanced at us as we continued our tour.

We proceeded up a narrow staircase to the second level of the plant. Here I could see the bottoms of the two stacks which daily must perform the task of melting tons of iron.

MY GUIDE TOLD ME that each stack has to be relined with brick after every day's heating process. At the present time, Clow is operating only one stack a day for an eight-hour shift.

"To work at full capacity, we really should run two shifts but with the labor shortage," Cecil shrugged and then continued.

"Each stack could go 16 hours before it needed relining, but once it's cooled down after the eight-hour shift, it must be relined regardless."

I asked how the men who reline the stacks could stand the heat, but Cecil said it isn't bad since they get a draft from up above.

We picked our way through tangles of cable and pieces of cast iron and walked up another flight of stairs. The cupola stacks started to take on character and I began to understand how Don Quixote could go crazy mistaking windmills for giants.

UPON FURTHER THOUGHT, I realized that any piece of equipment which must withstand that amount of heat and pressure could not be shiny and smooth. Besides, I reasoned, that particular piece of equipment was meant to be functional, not pretty.

Back in his office later, I sipped a cup of coffee and gazed out the window. A plane was taking off from O'Hare, a sight which I normally find beautiful. But the trail of black smoke which it left behind set me wondering why a single firm should be forced to assume so much responsibility in fighting the air pollution problem.

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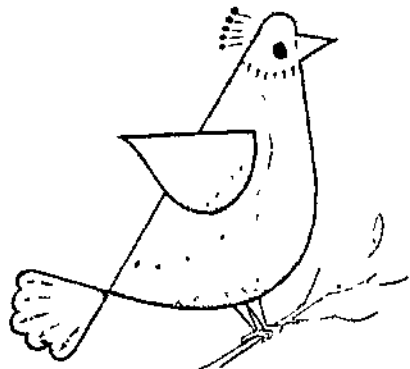
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 18, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



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Visit Baptist Church

Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows will sponsor a visiting speaker and the South Jersey Young Americans on Sunday.

The speaker, the Rev. Gregorio Tinson organized the Asian Evangelists Commission in Singapore in 1964. He studied at the Olivet Nazarene College in the states before returning to Asia and he has worked with Youth for Christ International with Billy Graham. Rev. Tinson now works mainly in the Philippines.



IF HE'D CAUGHT the fish, Peter Weitzel, 6, would have won a penny candy prize at the Palatine Park District Ole Fashioned Family Picnic

Thursday at Palatine Hills Golf Course. The family picnic and carnival entertained with games and exhibits.

"There is a possibility part of the school would be ready for students in the fall of

Will New Codes Prevent More Fires?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sound of a fire siren always causes some unease, but the sound of a fire siren six months ago was dreaded by residents. At that time three major fires hit Rolling Meadows.

Damages totalling over a million dollars and speculation as to the efficiency of building and fire codes prompted evaluations of existing conditions and codes.

Two amendments were added to the fire code in April.

Builders are required to provide passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Hydrants also must be tested and found in working order before construction reaches the foundation level.

THE AMENDMENT concerning passable roads was prompted by problems en-

countered during the King's Walk blaze when fire trucks could not reach the southern parts of the apartment complex because of an inaccessible road.

Strides towards up-dating of the code towards preventing fires include the use of fire walls, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said.

Fogarty said the inspector and fire marshal are in the field as much as possible during construction to see buildings go up according to fire and building codes.

Another help to the fire department is the new equipment and increased manpower the department will have soon, he said.

Sept. 1, the department will hire six more men, bringing the total staff to 11, he said. A few more men are needed to bring an average of five or six men on each shift, he said.

THIS IS THE RECOMMENDED number of men per shift. New equipment approved

in the recent fire district referendum will enable the department to add a pumper and a snorkel, he said.

"We won't have to worry about one pumper being down, and only being able to answer one fire," he said.

"No matter how much equipment we have, we need more man power," Fogarty said.

But for a fire department in its third year, "we have progressed tremendously in equipment and men. The salaries are high here, we've come a long way in three years," he said.

Before a building can begin construction, plans must have the approval of the fire marshal. Fogarty was named fire marshal after the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains.

HE SAID THERE are meetings with the architects and they are told recommendations. The buildings are inspected during construction.

Recommendations include hose cabinets on each floor, so a water supply is ready at all times, and the use of fire extinguishers on the job during construction.

Fogarty said he didn't know how the three fires could have been prevented, he said there wasn't much that could have been done before the fires to make the buildings safer.

He said up-dating the building codes and adherence to them will help in the prevention of fires.

He said the apartment buildings were at a point where they had no protection on the outside. He said there was a 40 mile an hour wind during one fire, and the fire walls were crosswise to the wind, affording little protection.

AFTER THE FIRES A recommendation was made to builders to hire security guards, particularly at construction stages where buildings are highly susceptible to fire damage.

At two apartment complexes, Three Fountains and King's Walk, construction is now where it would have been six months ago, before the fires, said George Konchar, Rolling Meadows building commissioner.

On Feb. 21, a \$700,000 fire blazed at

Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road.

The Ides of March has a more modern disaster, for on the 15th, Armanetti's liquor store burned in a \$300,000 blaze.

And aligned with the superstition that major catastrophes occur in threes, King's Walk Apartments on Euclid and Plum Grove Road was hit by a fire March 24 causing from \$178,000 to \$300,000 damage in building values.

CAUSE OF THE Three Fountains fire was believed to be an over-heated gas furnace. The deputy state fire marshal said at the time that any building with that type furnace could have had the fire, even though the exterior walls were solid masonry.

Space heaters, used for temporary heating during the construction of King's Walk was believed to be the cause of the fire that destroyed four buildings and charred two more.

The first building, where the fire apparently started, reportedly burst into flames with a whoosh, indicating either an explosion or a build-up of intense heat.

OK New Teachers

Employment of eleven new teachers in Dist. 211 was approved by the Dist. 211 School Board at its meeting Thursday night, bringing the number of new teachers in the district this fall to 109.

The position of social studies teacher and part-time coach in Fremd High School is yet to be filled, Supt. G. A. McElroy said.

The district has 361 teachers in its three high schools, Palatine Fremd, and Conant. Slightly more than half of the new teachers have had no teaching experience before joining the district. About 35 per cent of new school personnel have a Masters degree or better.

The new teachers have attended 48 different colleges and universities. Northern

property is necessary. The village owns all the streets now."

"But bringing a mall to Palatine would involve a lot of educational work," he said.

Some merchants might not favor the idea because customers would not be able to park at the front door of local businesses.

However, Brown said, businessmen at last week's traffic committee meeting did not reject the idea.

THREE representatives of the chamber of commerce, William Helise, Joseph Pegoraro and Roy Wente are members of the special committee appointed to study traffic problems and recommend possible solutions by Oct. 1.

"I hope our meeting has started some constructive cooperation between the village and businessmen to work together toward solving our problems in the central business district," Brown said.

He added, "If something dynamic isn't done in downtown Palatine soon, I'm afraid local businesses are going to suffer."

IN ADDITION to easing parking problems, the committee believes there would be several benefits from a mall, according to Brown.

It could be possible for more businesses

to move into the downtown area if off-street parking regulations were lifted.

A village ordinance now requires all businesses to provide a certain amount of parking for their customers without the use of public streets.

"With a mall, there would be satellite parking lots, in the near vicinity of the shopping area, which would make it possible to lift the offstreet parking requirements," Brown said.

"RIGHT NOW, several buildings downtown are empty because there is not enough space to provide offstreet parking," he added.

Since relocation of the railroad depot currently located in the heart of downtown is scheduled to begin this month, more open space for offstreet parking will be available.

In Brown's opinion, bringing a mall to Palatine would be a good project for the chamber of commerce and village officials to undertake together.

There will be more joint meetings before a formal proposal is made.

"Although it's agreed some changes should be made downtown, everybody seems to be waiting for one unified effort and maybe now is the time," Brown said.

Explain Construction Lag

Delays in construction of Schaumburg High School and the second addition to Fremd High School were explained to Dist. 211's Board of Education Thursday night.

Six of 44 classrooms in Fremd will be ready for the opening of school Sept. 2, but delayed delivery of an air conditioner compressor will postpone use of the rest of the addition until Nov. 15.

Schaumburg High School, originally planned to be ready for students this fall, should be ready for school in December, 1970, Eric Jones, Dist. 211 architect, told the board Thursday.

"There is a possibility part of the school would be ready for students in the fall of

1970 when school opens," Jones said.

BOTH PROJECTS are being financed from a \$3.5 million bond issue passed in March, 1967. Cost of the Fremd addition is \$1.5 million. The \$5 million Schaumburg High School is being financed partly by an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The district will repay the \$4 million loan as rent over a 17 year period. Until then ownership of the building and title to the land belongs to the ISBC.

In the Fremd addition, locker space, a teachers lounge, and six classrooms located next to the original building will be used when school opens. Though some interior rooms of the addition will be ready Sept. 1, lack of ventilation prevents their use.

"The air conditioner compressor should be shipped Oct. 20," Jones said. A 60-day plant strike has slowed manufacture of the units.

TWO CLASSROOMS torn up this summer for installation of a second-floor cross walk will also be ready Sept. 1. A science room, was moved to allow for the crosswalk and an English room will become a staff room.

The crosswalk will not be ready for the opening of school.

In reporting to the board on the progress of the Schaumburg High School, Jones said they should see a build-up of personnel working on the site soon.

Toyan Construction Co. is the general contractor for the Schaumburg school selected by the ISBC. They are also working on the Fremd addition for Dist. 211.

"In June, with 26 days of rain, there was a legitimate excuse for the slow progress at Schaumburg," Jones said. "July is different. I think they are spreading their personnel."

"ONCE THEY MOVE off the Fremd addition, I think we will see more work at Schaumburg."

One board member commented that as few as seven men have been working on the \$5 million project at one time.

"I think we're getting the run-around on this project," James Lawrence, Dist. 211 business manager, said.

Jones gave the board a bar chart drawn up by the contractor showing manpower use until the completion date. His firm, Fitch, LaRocca, Carrington and Jones, will give the board monthly progress reports on the high school.

The board also appointed a construction inspector to visit the site daily and report to the superintendent on progress at both the Fremd and Schaumburg sites.

"WE ARE NOT ABLE to stimulate the work because the 211 school board is not building this school," Jones said. "The state is responsible for its construction and completion."

Schaumburg High School will be the first high school in the state built by ISBC funds. "Without them, we would be unable to construct the school," Lawrence said.

"With the \$3.5 million bond issue we passed in 1967, our bonding power which is 5 per cent of the assessed tax valuation of property in the district, we are at our bonding limit for three years."

Group Fights Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of

tax gathering. Arnold Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago Taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships.

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools,

Continued on Page 2



SIX MONTHS AGO this picture was taken at King's Walk Apartments in Rolling Meadows. Firemen were called out for two other major fires before this one, at Three Fountains and Armanetti's.



DEMONSTRATING THE NATURAL look, which they learned about in Palatine Park District's charm courses, Pam Michalski, left, and Melissa Houchin modeled their new school outfits at their fashion show in the American



Legion Hall Wednesday night. "The Five Lives of Fashion" featured 33 girls, ages 9-16, who participated in the eight-week charm course.

Foresees More Tax Suits

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the

county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1.5 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING the elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of

inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the convention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits on constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Tax Group To Fight Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for a) other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Filed by Attorneys Kevin M. Forde and William J. Harte, the defendants are County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski and all 30 township tax collectors.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start Centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head

Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated,

"We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists.

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

The parents present at the meeting charged that Frankhauser wanted Mrs. Adams "to be loyal to the wrong things."

Young Takes Lead

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 13th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he feels Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsement.

orsements from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 13th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man of beat in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be out in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign

director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organization's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schlickman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schlickman had probably fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schlickman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Other candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are David Roe of Glenview, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Clow Fights The Air War

by JUDY MORRIS

My recent tour through the plant of Clow Corp. in Bensenville reminded me of a scene from an old Doris Day movie. I donned the hard construction hat which was to protect me from falling debris and was helped into an ankle-length smock to protect my clothing.

"It's awfully dirty in here. Sure you want the tour?" my guide asked. I said I did so we proceeded to the inner sanctum.

Clow manufactures cast iron pressure water pipe in sizes from six to 24 inches in diameter. Temperatures in the cupulo stacks where the metal is melted sometimes reach 2,000 degrees.

CLOW HAS RECEIVED attention in the last several years because of the smoke emitted from its stacks. The smoke is yellowish-brown in appearance and is composed of iron particles and sulfur gases.

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Many defenders of Clow have pointed out that other industries and village dumps are also contributing to the pollution problem but are better hidden by trees or distance from the road.

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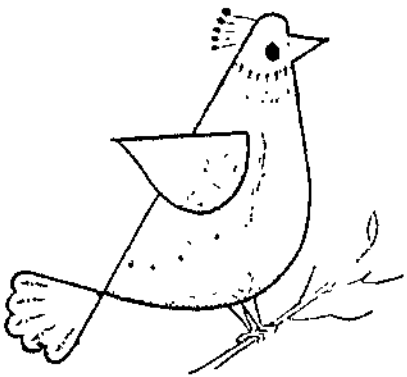
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The Wonders Of Deer Grove

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Local Praise: Nixon Reforms

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Man Escapes Plane Crash

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The plane, piloted by Ron Tyler, 6371 N. Ionia St. in Chicago, ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads in Wheeling.

Tyler walked away uninjured. There was only minor damage to the plane, a Cessna 150 rented from Sky Harbor Airport. The airport is located at 3000 Dundee Road in Northbrook. The nose and one wing of the \$10,000 airplane were damaged.

Tyler, who has been taking flight instructions at Sky Harbor since last summer, said the plane's gasoline tank was three-fourths full when he left Madison.

"I took a small detour because visibility was poor," Tyler said. "I wasn't in contact with Sky Harbor when it happened."

Tyler said the two-tone blue plane rolled 10 feet and spun around after it hit a gully in the field, overgrown with waist-high weeds.

Wheeling Police received the report of the plane crash at 3:15 Friday afternoon. Tyler was not hospitalized.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the Sky Harbor officials will investigate the accident.

Johnston Addresses Crowd at Coffee

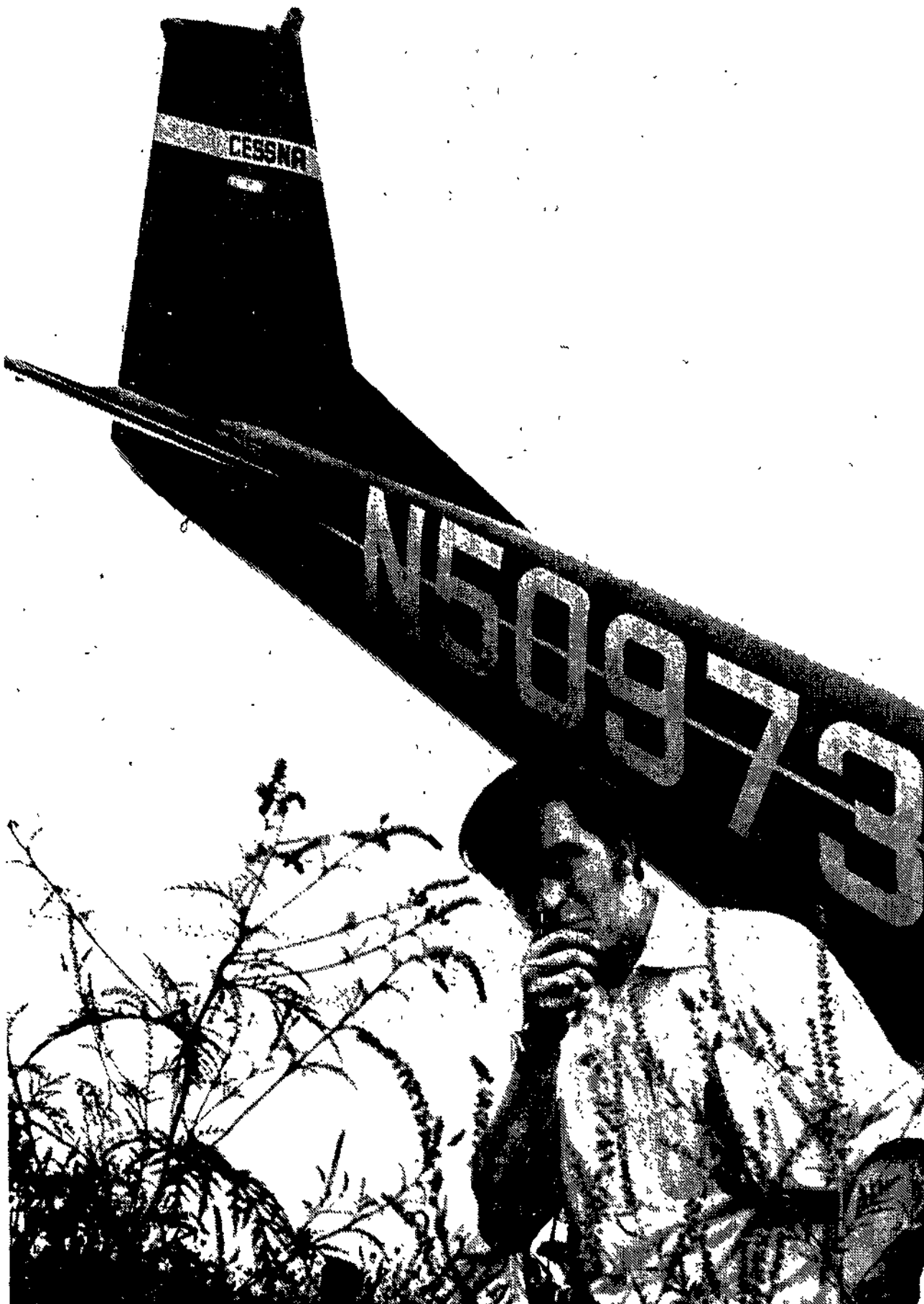
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Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start Centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

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THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the

contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated, "We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists."

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the

NEC OKs Executive Post

The Northwest Educational Cooperative, (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development center, as its first executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have

Sam Young Takes Lead

Sam Young of Glenview took the lead in the GOP 18th District congressional race Friday night when he picked up Schaumburg Township's 31 precincts.

Young won a unanimous endorsement from the Schaumburg Township regular organization on a second vote. On the first voting go-round, Young got 36 votes, Phil Crane of Winnetka got three and Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, one.

A two-thirds vote was required for endorsement.

Committeeman Don Totten said later he feels Young best portrays the philosophy of Republicans in the township.

"I think Sam has a proven record of Republican activity and that makes an attractive candidate for Republicans to rally around."

Young is Northfield Township GOP committeeman. Counting his earlier endorsements from Northfield and Elk Grove Townships, he now has captured 131 of the 18th District's total 514 GOP precincts.

Totten called Alan Johnston of Kenilworth the man to beat in the 11-man GOP primary race. Johnston has the endorsement of the New Trier Township GOP organization with around 100 precincts.

No candidate, except Young, has over one endorsement from a township regular Republican organization.

Schaumburg Young Republicans are to endorse this Friday night and though Young is a contender, the Young Republicans say their decision will be made in view of their own organization. The YR's have invited five candidates to appear for consideration: Young, Crane, Johnston, John Nimrod of Skokie, and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be out in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

Totten figured 1,600 would be the minimum primary vote his township turns out and 3,000 would be an excellent maximum.

Asked if Young had been campaigning

in the township, Totten said the candidate was probably waiting for the organization's decision before building his own organization.

Asked why Schlickman, the only candidate from the district's western half, did not receive more support, the committeeman said Schlickman had probably fallen "a little out of favor" with the party.

Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schlickman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Other candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are David Roe of Glenview, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Gerald Marks of Wilmette.

Tax Group Fights Suit

The Cook County Tax Collectors Association, representing the county's 30 township tax collectors, will be organizing forces this week to fight a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the township collector form of tax gathering.

A. R. old Scharringhausen, association president and Elk Grove Township tax collector, said Saturday his group will get an attorney to fight the pending suit.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of all Chicago taxpayers. It alleges the township collector system benefits suburban residents to the detriment of city dwellers because townships get a higher commission than the county for collection services.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN Saturday called the suit a step in the direction to eliminate townships.

"If they take the collector away, the assessor will be next, then they will take away relief," he said.

"We have to take action because this will affect schools," he continued. "Mine (township) turns over \$150,000 in October and if this goes through, we won't be able to do that."

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for a" other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

Tax Suit Could Be First of Many

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the township areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1.5 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are

turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the con-

vention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits on constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Will New Codes Prevent More Fires?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sound of a fire siren always causes some unease, but the sound of a fire siren six months ago was dreaded by residents. At that time three major fires hit Rolling Meadows.

Damages totalling over a million dollars and speculation as to the efficiency of building and fire codes prompted evaluations of existing conditions and codes.

Two amendments were added to the fire code in April.

Builders are required to provide passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Hydrants also must be tested and found in working order before construction reaches the foundation level.

THE AMENDMENT concerning passable roads was prompted by problems encountered during the King's Walk blaze when fire trucks could not reach the southern parts of the apartment complex because of an inaccessible road.

Strides towards up-dating of the code towards preventing fires include the use of fire walls, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said.

Fogarty said the inspector and fire marshal are in the field as much as possible during construction to see buildings go up according to fire and building codes.

Another help to the fire department is the new equipment and increased manpower the department will have soon, he said.

Sept. 1, the department will hire six more men, bringing the total staff to 11, he said. A few more men are needed to bring an average of five or six men on each shift, he said.

THIS IS THE RECOMMENDED number of men per shift. New equipment approved in the recent fire district referendum will

enable the department to add a pumper and a snorkel, he said.

"We won't have to worry about one pumper being down, and only being able to answer one fire," he said.

"No matter how much equipment we have, we need more man power," Fogarty said.

But for a fire department in its third year, "we have progressed tremendously in equipment and men. The salaries are high here, we've come a long way in three years," he said.

Before a building can begin construction, plans must have the approval of the fire marshal. Fogarty was named fire marshal after the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains.

HE SAID THERE are meetings with the architects and they are told recommendations. The buildings are inspected during construction.

Recommendations include hose cabinets on each floor, so a water supply is ready at all times, and the use of fire extinguishers on the job during construction.

Fogarty said he didn't know how the three fires could have been prevented, he said there wasn't much that could have been done before the fires to make the buildings safer.

He said up-dating the building codes and adherence to them will help in the prevention of fires.

He said the apartment buildings were at a point where they had no protection on the outside. He said there was a 40 mile an hour wind during one fire, and the fire walls were crosswise to the wind, affording little protection.

AFTER THE FIRES A recommendation was made to builders to hire security guards, particularly at construction stages where buildings are highly susceptible to fire damage.

At two apartment complexes, Three Fountains and King's Walk, construction is now where it would have been six months ago, before the fires, said George Kon-

char, Rolling Meadows building commissioner.

On Feb. 21, a \$700,000 fire blazed at Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road.

The Ides of March has a more modern disaster, for on the 15th, Armanetti's liquor store burned in a \$300,000 blaze.

And aligned with the superstition that major catastrophes occur in threes, King's Walk Apartments on Euclid and Plum Grove Road was hit by a fire March 24 causing from \$178,000 to \$300,000 damage in building values.

CAUSE OF THE Three Fountains fire was believed to be an over-heated gas furnace.

The deputy state fire marshal said at the time that any building with that type furnace could have had the fire, even though the exterior walls were solid masonry.

Space heaters, used for temporary heating during the construction of King's Walk was believed to be the cause of the fire that destroyed four buildings and charred two more.

The first building, where the fire apparently started, reportedly burst into flames with a whoosh, indicating either an explosion or a build-up of intense heat.

Take Marine Training

Two local men are undergoing basic training as U.S. Marine recruits at the Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

They are Gregory McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin of Mount Prospect; and John Geske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geske of Mount Prospect.

They will finish their training in San Diego and go for further training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Receives N.U. Degree

Anita Bach Agrillo, Mount Prospect, received a master of arts degree at spring graduation exercises at Northwestern University in Evanston.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bach of Miami.

Promoted to Spec. 5

Howard P. Hinze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hinze of Mount Prospect, was promoted recently to Army Spec. 5.

He is currently serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

WHOOOSH! Bill Ellbracht of Mount Prospect still has his eye on the ball as he takes a practice swing before teeing off in the park district's annual

junior golf tournament. Bill competed with other 12 and 13-year-old boys for top honors in the tournament which was held over the weekend.

Consider Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES of the highway division also plan to consider installation of stoplights at Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

Friday's meeting was held in preparation for a public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road set for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

MARCH COULD not say Friday whether studies on the realignments for the two roads would be ready for that meeting. He did promise to have traffic engineers report on the feasibility of stoplights at the

Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck Road and with Buffalo Grove Road, however.

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway with a pair of 12-foot lanes on each side separated by a 16-foot median.

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to March. The state plans to have stoplights at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The road widening project is part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The legislature and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

FRIDAY MARCH asked village officials to help his department in securing right-of-way acquisitions from landowners among the proposed widening route. Thompson estimated his village already has right-of-way dedications for 40 per cent of the Dundee Road frontage within its borders.

The state needs 50 feet of land on each side of the center line of the road in order to widen Dundee Road. If landowners are uncooperative, the state can have the land condemned, however.

March said he thought everyone at the meeting would agree that one intersection for each of the two roads would be desirable. "The question, however, is can it be done," March said.

WHEELING'S OFFICIAL map calls for the jog to be removed from Buffalo Grove road, Moody pointed out at the meeting.

Thompson told the highway engineers that routing the realigned Arlington Heights road through Buffalo Grove would ruin the Dist. 214 high school site. The 40-acre piece of land would be split in half by the road. Neither half would be large enough for a school.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, about six homes will have to be moved, Hansen estimated.

The Arlington Heights village manager said he favored one intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee instead of the present two.

Both Hansen and Thompson told March they would have trouble getting their village boards to agree to the Dundee Road widening unless the realignment is considered first.

Thompson said Buffalo Grove will press to get the realignment placed in Arlington Heights. "A high school is very beneficial to a community. I'd hate to see that aborted," he told March.

BOTH MEN ruled out a route that would go halfway between the two legs of Arlington Heights Road because it would interfere with development in both villages.

Discussion of a Buffalo Grove Road realignment was less detailed. It was pointed out that the realignment would have to be south of Dundee because of the Ranchmart shopping center north of Dundee Road.

Mundelein Man Is Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three 45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delar, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of Wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.



PLENTY OF WATER can make almost anything in Mount Prospect grow to unbelievable heights. This giant mush-

room, 11 inches high and a foot in diameter, grows at 505 Wapella Drive. Resembling an upturned umbrella, the

plant provides shelter from the sun for a few blades of grass and an occasional ant.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Cook County HERALD

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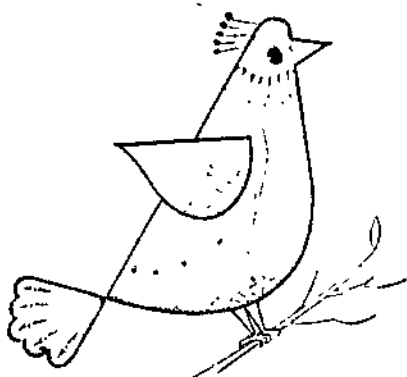
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Monday, August 18, 1969

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Good Morning!



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Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the summer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the

NEC OKs Executive Post

The Northwest Educational Cooperative, (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development center, as its first executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 185 children in the districts have

Sam Young Takes Lead

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Obviously pleased after the scant 15-minute endorsement procedure, 16 members from the organization sat in on a press conference before joining Young for a party at Totten's home.

Totten said 40 of the 42 eligible votes had been cast, 13 by proxy. Two members were out of town on vacation, he explained.

"We'll do everything now that his (Young's) campaign staff desires of us," the committeeman related. "Our entire organization will be in force in the precincts here working for him."

He indicated Glenn Hoffmann, campaign director for their organization, would probably be worked into Young's staff in some local position.

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Organization members called their endorsement the most informed coming out of any township. They cited hour interviews held with each of the candidates, whereas other organizations held candidates' nights for questions and answers.

"We wanted a man who's a winner," Hoffmann declared. Other candidates with a township endorsement on their record are Schlickman, Wheeling Township; Crane, Palatine Township; and Nimrod, Niles Township. Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

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Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$5.5 to \$6 million by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for Cook County and for collecting taxes for a) other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.



WHOOOSH! Bill Eilbracht of Mount Prospect still has his eye on the ball as he takes a practice swing before teeing off in the park district's annual junior golf tournament. Bill competed with other 12 and 13-year-old boys for top honors in the tournament which was held over the weekend.

Consider Road Realignment

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways plan to draw up proposals to realign the portions of Arlington Heights Road lying north and south of Dundee Road.

Highway division officials plan similar action for Buffalo Grove Road.

The realignment studies will be part of the highway division's plans to widen Dundee Road from Highway 83 to Highway 53.

The officials made the announcement at a meeting Friday in Chicago. At that meeting were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Wheeling Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the highway division also plan to consider installation of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads, according to George March, highway division engineer.

He proposed that if rerouting of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realignments.

Such realignments would save the state money in widening Dundee because two less intersections would be necessary.

Arlington Heights Road is a county road, while Buffalo Grove Road is a township road.

Thompson refused to commit Buffalo Grove to any payments for the projects until the actual costs were known.

Friday's meeting was held in preparation for a public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road set for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

MARCH COULD not say Friday whether studies on the realignments for the two roads would be ready for that meeting. He did promise to have traffic engineers report on the feasibility of stoplights at the

Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck Road and with Buffalo Grove Road, however.

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The road widening project is part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The legislature and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

FRIDAY MARCH asked village officials to help his department in securing right-of-way acquisitions from landowners among the proposed widening route. Thompson estimated his village already has right-of-way dedications for 40 per cent of the Dundee Road frontage within its borders.

The state needs 50 feet of land on each side of the center line of the road in order to widen Dundee Road. If landowners are uncooperative, the state can have the land condemned, however.

March said he thought everyone at the meeting would agree that one intersection for each of the two roads would be desirable. "The question, however, is can it be done," March said.

WHEELING'S OFFICIAL map calls for the jog to be removed from Buffalo Grove road, Moody pointed out at the meeting.

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The Arlington Heights village manager said he favored one intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee instead of the present two.

Both Hansen and Thompson told March they would have trouble getting their village boards to agree to the Dundee Road widening unless the realignment is considered first.

Thompson said Buffalo Grove will press to get the realignment placed in Arlington Heights. "A high school is very beneficial to a community. I'd hate to see that aborted," he told March.

Tax Suit Could Be First of Many

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

A lawsuit filed last week to throw out the township collector form of tax collection may be the first in a series of suits to precede the December Constitutional Convention.

The suit filed Thursday questions the constitutionality of townships keeping two per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all county residents.

Thirty Cook County townships now get to keep for operations two per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. The county treasurer's office, however, where Chicago residents pay, only gets commissions of one and 1.5 per cent of tax revenues and these commissions are

turned over for use in the county at large.

THE SUIT IS significant because it gets at the meat of an issue that will be facing the convention — the role of township government. Indications are the suit was filed in a deliberate attempt to give the convention some direction on this issue.

Kevin M. Forde, one of two attorneys filing the suit, is the author of a recent critical review of Cook County government which called for abolition of township government and township tax collectors. The other attorney jointly filing the suit, William J. Harte of Oak Park, names his mother, Mrs. Clare S. Harte of Chicago, as a plaintiff.

Forde's study, "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," was published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government.

JUSTIFYING THE elimination of township tax collectors in his study, Forde says:

"In a study of obsolescence, the township collector system emerges without rival as the single most glaring example of inefficiency and waste in Cook County government."

Forde and Harte are asking in their suit that the present tax collector system be struck down, that township tax collectors and the county treasurer be restrained from collecting commissions on taxes and that such commissions collected in the past be returned over a time period to be determined by the court.

IF THE LAWSUIT is upheld, the court's decision will be a clear dictate to the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the office of tax collector. And even if the con-

vention does nothing else with the form of township government, this loss of revenues could be its demise. Forde figures if townships are forced to levy taxes for operations, voters will question the value of retaining other township offices.

Thus, the convention could skirt what might be a violent issue between the natural protagonists of city and suburbs, Democrats and Republicans, and let the issue eventually resolve itself.

Other lawsuits on constitutional questions can be expected to be filed by interests who may not want to risk the thinking or politicking of the convention.

And though these suits may appear to be nuisances at first glance, they will be important later in setting certain absolute guidelines for convention thinking — and taking the heat off delegates.

Will New Codes Prevent More Fires?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sound of a fire siren always causes some unease, but the sound of a fire siren six months ago was dreaded by residents. At that time three major fires hit Rolling Meadows.

Damages totalling over a million dollars and speculation as to the efficiency of building and fire codes prompted evaluations of existing conditions and codes.

Two amendments were added to the fire code in April.

Builders are required to provide passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Hydrants also must be tested and found in working order before construction reaches the foundation level.

THE AMENDMENT concerning passable roads was prompted by problems encountered during the King's Walk blaze when fire trucks could not reach the southern parts of the apartment complex because of an inaccessible road.

Strides towards up-dating of the code towards preventing fires include the use of fire walls, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said.

Fogarty said the inspector and fire marshal are in the field as much as possible during construction to see buildings go up according to fire and building codes.

Another help to the fire department is the new equipment and increased manpower the department will have soon, he said.

Sept. 1, the department will hire six more men, bringing the total staff to 11, he said. A few more men are needed to bring an average of five or six men on each shift, he said.

THIS IS THE RECOMMENDED number of men per shift. New equipment approved in the recent fire district referendum will

enable the department to add a pumper and a snorkel, he said.

"We won't have to worry about one pumper being down, and only being able to answer one fire," he said.

"No matter how much equipment we have, we need more man power," Fogarty said.

But for a fire department in its third year, "we have progressed tremendously in equipment and men. The salaries are high here, we've come a long way in three years," he said.

Before a building can begin construction, plans must have the approval of the fire marshal. Fogarty was named fire marshal after the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains.

HE SAID THERE are meetings with the architects and they are told recommendations. The buildings are inspected during construction.

Recommendations include hose cabinets on each floor, so a water supply is ready at all times, and the use of fire extinguishers on the job during construction.

Fogarty said he didn't know how the three fires could have been prevented, he said there wasn't much that could have been done before the fires to make the buildings safer.

He said up-dating the building codes and adherence to them will help in the prevention of fires.

He said the apartment buildings were at a point where they had no protection on the outside. He said there was a 40 mile an hour wind during one fire, and the fire walls were crosswise to the wind, affording little protection.

AFTER THE FIRES A recommendation was made to builders to hire security guards, particularly at construction stages where buildings are highly susceptible to fire damage.

At two apartment complexes, Three Fountains and King's Walk, construction is now where it would have been six months ago, before the fires, said George Kon-

char, Rolling Meadows building commissioner.

On Feb. 21, a \$700,000 fire blazed at Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road.

The Ides of March has a more modern disaster, for on the 15th, Armanetti's liquor store burned in a \$300,000 blaze.

And aligned with the superstition that major catastrophes occur in threes, King's Walk Apartments on Euclid and Plum Grove Road was hit by a fire March 24 causing from \$178,000 to \$300,000 damage in building values.

CAUSE OF THE Three Fountains fire was believed to be an over-heated gas furnace.

In Apollo Recovery

A Mount Prospect Air Force lieutenant was a part of recovery operations for the Apollo 11 flight.

He is Donald W. Coey, son of Mrs. Mabel M. Coey, 217 S. Wapella.

The highly specialized task force of which Lt. Coey is a member has a worldwide network of rescue and recovery operations and communication systems. They support all manned space flights and play a major role in the recovery of space equipment.

Rohrer Is Honored At U. of Notre Dame

Lawrence A. Rohrer, 115 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. Dean's list students much achieve an average of at least 3.25 on a scale where 4.0 equals a "straight-A" average.

Rohrer was among 381 freshmen at the University to make the Dean's List. He intends to major in aeronautical engineering.

Take Marine Training

Two local men are undergoing basic training as U.S. Marine recruits at the Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

They are Gregory McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin of Mount Prospect, and John Geske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geske of Mount Prospect.

They will finish their training in San Diego and go for further training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Receives N.U. Degree

Anita Bach Agrillo, Mount Prospect, received a master of arts degree at spring graduation exercises at Northwestern University in Evanston.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bach of Miami.

Promoted to Spec. 5

Howard P. Hinze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hinze of Mount Prospect, was promoted recently to Army Spec. 5. He is currently serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Mundelein Man Is Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundelein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police said.

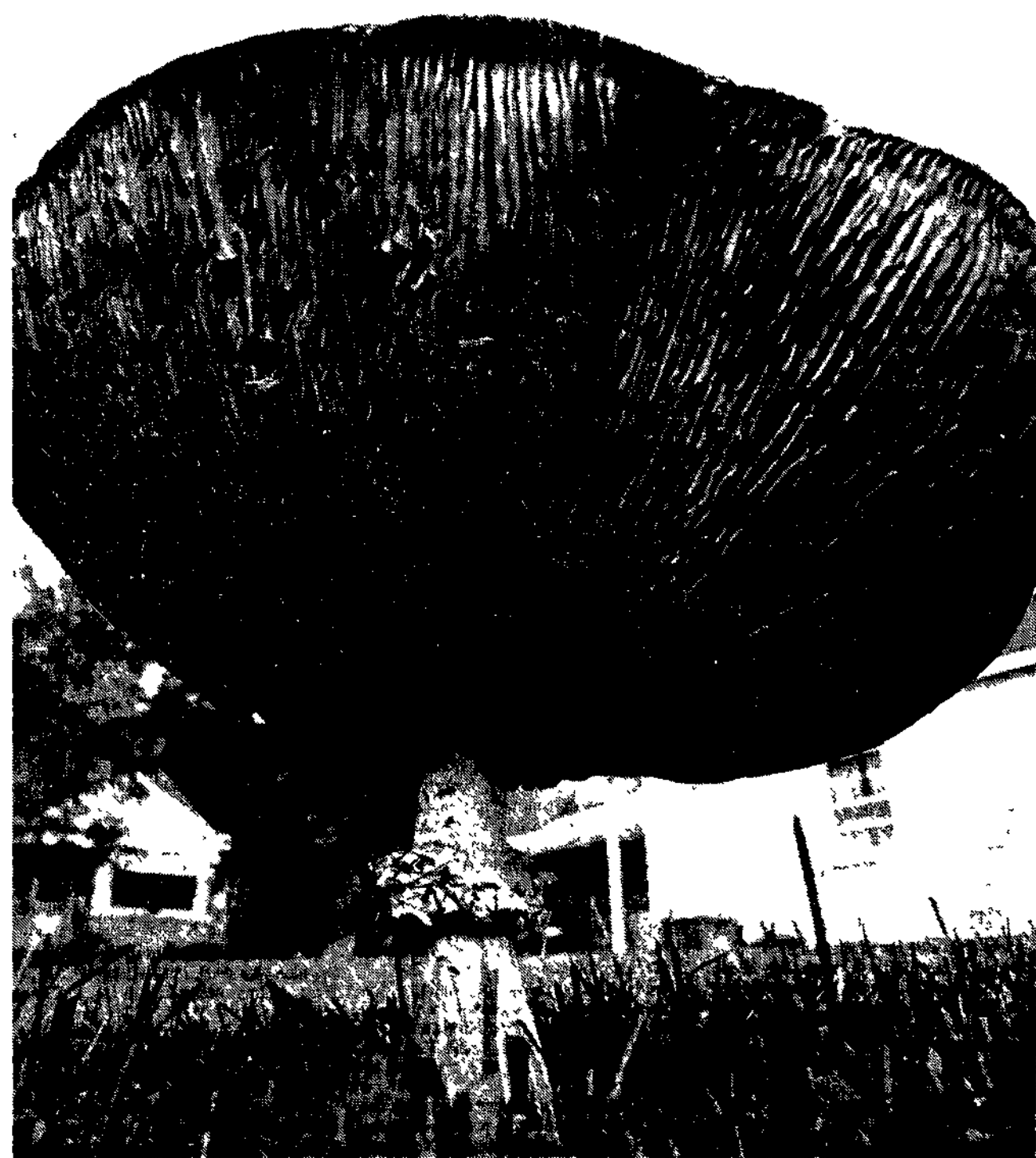
Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundelein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Kiloran of Wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikow, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.



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PLENTY OF WATER can make almost anything in Mount Prospect grow to unbelievable heights. This giant mushroom, 11 inches high and a foot in diameter, grows at 505 Wapella Drive. Resembling an upturned umbrella, the plant provides shelter from the sun for a few blades of grass and an occasional ant.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Cool

TODAY: turning cooler and less humid;
high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Fair and a little cooler.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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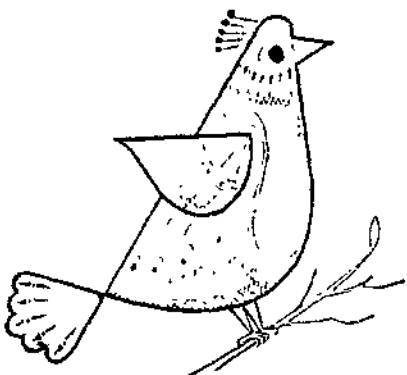
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Monday, August 18, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Wonders Of Deer Grove

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Local Praise: Nixon Reforms

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Continued on Page 2

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PICKING UP HIS flight charts is Ron Tyler, Chicago resident, who was unhurt after the plane he was piloting

Friday afternoon ran out of gas and crashed in a field near Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads in Wheeling. Tyler

was flying his first solo cross-country flight, from Madison, Wis. to Sky Harbor Airport in Northbrook.

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Team Takes Top Rank

Barb Adam's team leads the Buffalo Grove Ladies Golf League at mid-season with 62 points. Other members of the leading team are Lu Russ, Jerry Johnson, Peggy Fash and Sheila Thomas.

On Aug. 2 the league held a two-ball special events day at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

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BOTH MEN ruled out a route that would go halfway between the two legs of Arlington Heights Road because it would interfere with development in both villages.

Discussion of a Buffalo Grove Road realignment was less detailed. It was pointed out that the realignment would have to be south of Dundee because of the Ranchmart shopping center north of Dundee Road.

Futurities

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Group To Battle Tax Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

Scharringhausen said his township does not levy a tax for operations or general assistance but operates solely on excess commissions. Whatever commissions are left over from operations goes to schools, he said.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN NOTED he had collected \$11.5 million in June from taxes on personal property and real estate and expects to collect another \$3.5 to \$6 mil-

lion by Sept. 1 from the second installment on real estate taxes. He said he turned over \$220,000 in commissions to the township supervisor.

Suburban taxes may be paid either to the local township collector or to the county treasurer. Chicago residents have no local collector and pay directly to the county treasurer.

Each of the 30 townships in Cook County are given a two per cent commission of all collections on both their tax collection functions — for collecting taxes solely for

Cook County and for collecting taxes for a) other taxing bodies in their jurisdiction.

The Cook County treasurer, however, receives for county purposes a one per cent commission for collections made in behalf of municipalities and a 1.5 per cent commission for collecting for all other taxing bodies.

The suit declares this discrepancy in fees is unconstitutional because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

OR, THAT CHICAGO residents pay 100 per cent to the benefit of the county, whereas suburban residents pay only 98 per cent to benefit the county.

The suit asks an injunction restraining collections of commissions by both the county treasurer and township collectors. It further asks rebates of such fees collected in the past for a time period to be determined by the court.

NEC OKs Executive Post

The Northwest Educational Cooperative, (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development center, as its first executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist.



THERE MAY BE another newspaper in town. A meeting at St. John's church on Evergreen was attended by a flock of reporters. In addition to representatives from the two local dailies, a young man got up and introduced himself as the publisher of underground newspapers. After the meeting, the publisher left quietly, presumably returning underground.

JOIN YOUR LOCAL school board and stay fit. School Dist. 25 board members, who recently toured local schools to examine safety features scheduled for maintenance, will tramp through the Ivy Hill area near Rand Junior High School next week to check student routes to the new school. The district has mapped out a safe route for students but some will have to backtrack and walk extra blocks. Parents say the kids will still take Arlington Heights Road, so they want free buses.

BIFOCAL WEARERS can now read titles on the bottom shelves at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library without getting down on all fours. The obliging library re-structured the cases, slanting the lowest shelves.

AFTER ALL THAT. In order to wrap up the recent sale of library bonds, the 69 village annexations since 1966 had to be documented and bond attorneys then requested a thorough search of 18 of the new additions including the number of voters in the new areas. Result of the big search: not one person in those areas voted in May's library referendum.

EMBLAZONED IN BRONZE on a rock behind the Arlington Heights Memorial Library stands a tribute to Carl G. Klehm and his wife for providing landscaping. It has come to light that the engraver somehow got the middle initial wrong but the plaque is now permanently affixed to the rock. Board members are now working on a solution.

OUR WEEKLY HUMAN RELATIONS Award goes, this week, to Field Enterprise's baby, the Northwest Day, for its Wednesday headline, "Police Arrest 5 Wetbacks." Congratulations, boys, and keep it up.

PECK'S BAD BOY attorney, colorful Howard Bordo, got red in the face Wednesday after he felt the plan commission had insulted his client, Kenroy, Inc. After a brief shouting match with O. V. Anderson, Bordo regained his cool and struggled through two more brief hearings.

CURRENT FLAP about Head Start programs proves what a massive communication job can be done in talking to members living in far-reaching areas. Representatives voted Friday night to boycott Head Start classes and by Monday morning the kids were out of school.

214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have crippling disorders, but are doing well in regular classes and will not be moved.

A proposal to coordinate training program for teaching development of children's thinking, called the Hilda Tabax Social Science Materials Project, was referred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

To Install Devices Against Vandalism

Now electronic devices which may alleviate the vandalism problem in Dist. 25 schools have been authorized by members of the school board.

Portable Visualcraft radar devices will be purchased by the district with the intent of "hopefully deterring repeaters who continue to vandalize the same buildings," according to Supt. Donald Strong.

The equipment emits a siren and bell alarm when tripped by a person entering an invisible field around the machine. The devices may be stored in closets or in enclosed areas without lessening their effectiveness, according to board members.

Four Parks Get Government Money

Four Arlington Heights parks will benefit from a \$94,700 federal government grant that the Arlington Heights Park Board approved Tuesday night.

The parks to be aided by the money are Frontier, Heritage, Carefree and Patriot. The money will be used for site developments of these parks. Possible future uses for the added funds will be new apparatus, fencing, planting, parking lots and grading. No new buildings or swimming pools can be constructed with these funds.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, told the Herald that he hoped the funds will be available before the year's end.

To Hold Registration At Wayside School

Registration for children planning to attend Our Lady of the Wayside School this fall will take place in the elementary school hall Aug. 25-26.

Students may be registered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Parents are requested to come in alphabetical order. Families with names beginning with A to F should register Monday morning; G to L, Monday afternoon; M to Q, Tuesday morning and R to Z, Tuesday afternoon.

At the time of registration parents may make arrangements for bus service. The school store will be open for purchase of ties and gym shorts for boys and berets, knees socks, used uniforms and gym shorts for girls.

Individuals interested in selling used uniforms should tag them with their name, address and telephone number and bring them to the school hall on Aug. 24 following any Sunday mass.

Parents wishing additional information may call Mrs. William Ferguson, 253-6013, or Mrs. Kenneth Grogan, 392-0357.

Storm of Protest May End Head Start

by BARB O'REILLEY

The rumbling cloud of dissatisfaction hanging over four local Head Start centers has burst into a thunderstorm of protests and name-calling which threaten to end the program.

A dispute which has turned the parents of students in Head Start against the program was sparked two weeks ago by the dismissal of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights.

Head Start kindergarten classes, which in this area are primarily for the children of migrant workers, are a project of the Northwest Community Organization (Norwesco), federally financed under the supervision of the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity (CCOEO).

THE DISPUTE over the local Head Start program began when David Frankhauser, program director, reportedly told Mrs. Adams to confine her activities to teaching at the center, to refrain from contact with Head Start parents and to stop attending Norwesco meetings.

According to Mrs. Adams, Frankhauser told her that she would lose her position as a Head Start teacher if she would not comply with these rules. She called the conditions "impossible."

Head Start parents, supporting Mrs. Adams, boycotted classes at the Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines last week. The Palatine Head Start center was not affected by the boycott.

A petition requesting four changes in the Head Start program was presented by the parents Wednesday evening to Norwesco at the group's general meeting.

THAT PETITION, signed by approximately 50 Head Start parents, requested that Frankhauser be removed from his position as Head Start director and that the contract to conduct Head Start be taken from Norwesco.

The petition further asked that Mrs. Adams be reemployed as a Head Start teacher and that Alice Payne, Head Start teacher at the Palatine center, be removed from her position.

Accompanying the petition was a letter from the parents addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Broten, Norwesco head, which stated, "We, as parents in Head Start, are dissatisfied with the program as it now exists."

"Our participation was requested and then ignored and information regarding what our participation consists of was never properly given."

FRANKHAUSER, forced by the parents at a meeting Thursday to give the reasons for Mrs. Adams' dismissal, said the dismissal centered around Mrs. Adams' "refusal to accept supervision."

Frankhauser cited an example of this as a suggestion Mrs. Adams made to the Norwesco Education Committee in April, 1968, that the Head Start classes be divided, allowing all the children to come at one time, and making it a four-hour program.

Frankhauser admitted that he thought the idea was good, but said he did not like Mrs. Adams presenting it to the committee.

He also mentioned a June 12 Norwesco meeting with the parents when the sum-

mer program was to be discussed.

"MRS. ADAMS questioned the board members about what the funds for the dental clinic were going to be used for," Frankhauser said. "She could have found out the same information by asking a woman in my office, but she took it to the meeting clearly as a disruptive kind of thing."

She said that the people wanted to know the answer to the question, because they had asked her before the meeting.

Frankhauser said that he has "no quarrel with what Mrs. Adams does in the classroom," but he felt she was not loyal to his organization.

The parents present at the meeting charged that Frankhauser wanted Mrs. Adams "to be loyal to the wrong things."

Fund Goal Is Up

The Arlington Heights United Fund, which went over the top in 1968, is setting its sights at \$74,700 in 1969, a two per cent jump over last year's budget.

Robert Coberley, fund vice president, said yesterday that village workers plan to collect about \$50,000 of the total amount, though a precise figure has not yet been announced by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Remainder of the budget will be received from the Metropolitan Crusade, which solicits large businesses throughout the area and arranges for payroll deductions. The local fund is one of almost 90 community drives operating under the Crusade umbrella.

COBERLEY SAID THE fund is setting up machinery for this fall's U-Nite and is attempting to coordinate activities with other communities along the Chicago and North Western R.R. route. Held on Oct. 28 last year, U-Nite is set aside for a heavy concentration of calls in residential areas.

This year's contributions will help fi-

nance programs at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Also slated for funds are the USO, 4-H Clubs, the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Arlington Health Service and the kidney foundation. The cystic fibrosis and arthritis foundations, assisted in 1968, asked to be removed from the list this year to participate in their own campaigns.

Burgeoning village population prompted fund officials to create a new position of executive director this spring. Named to the post was James Mason, who served as president last year.

ROBERT RODIG will be at the helm as president in 1969 and Coberley will serve as vice president and chairman of the budget committee.

The fund achieved 110 per cent of its goal in 1968 with teams working in four areas. The total drive is split into residential, commercial and industrial, professional and educational groups.

Students Have Wild Route

It will be a long roundabout walk to school for 138 students from Ivy Hill who will attend Rand Junior high this fall.

Discussion over the route to school came at last week's Dist. 25 board meeting when the question of the safety of the students on their way to school came before school officials.

Dist. 25 spokesmen told residents of Ivy Hill that the Arlington Heights Police Dept. will provide one policeman for the district's use in traffic control.

The question still remains before the board, whether the children will walk to school, as opposed by the parents, or will be provided with a free bus by the district.

COST FOR a bus making two runs from Ivy Hill to Rand school is expected to be \$6,480 for 180 days.

State finances can be applied to busing situations similar to the Rand problem, but only if the students must walk more than one and one half miles to their school. No students on the proposed route to Rand from Ivy Hill would have to walk that distance, however.

Opposition to the plan to have students

walk to school came from many Ivy Hill residents. One resident asked the board members if they themselves had ever walked the route. They said they hadn't.

Another Ivy Hill mother told those board members present that it was impossible to drive a car through the proposed safe route planned for the students.

RESPONDING to the challenge, the board members said they would walk the route next Thursday.

James Penn, safety committee chairman, said of the possibility of a free bus from Ivy Hill that "our busing policy is

Agree To Continue Library Book Center

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees agreed Tuesday to continue the library's Book Processing Center through Oct. 31.

The center, started in May, orders book for other libraries, prepares them for patron use and sends the completed material to purchasers. Other libraries profit from the procedure as the center can order in quantity and receive larger discounts. Many libraries also have insufficient space or staff to adequately prepare the volumes.

TO DATE, THE center has served 12 libraries in addition to processing all Arlington Heights materials. Revenue for the three-month venture includes a profit of \$90 for outside orders and a savings of \$650 on Memorial Library book processing. Board members encouraged Executive Librarian Harold Ard to expand center operations and to maintain the \$1.05 per item charge for other libraries. Trustees will analyze results and decide on the center's

now geared to partial reimbursement, but there is no reason that our policy couldn't be geared to safety, too.

"I'm not sure if this can be done," he said, "but I'm uncomfortable enough to say we should look further into a free bus program."

The board is expected to continue discussions on one subject at the board meeting Aug. 25.

Angeloff Assigned as Army Cook in Vietnam

Army Pfc. Robert A. Angeloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Angeloff of Arlington Heights, was assigned July 11 to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam as a cook.

Completes Training

Airman Edwin P. Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Grote of Arlington Heights, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. and has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for training as a chaplain's aide.

Sgt. Re-enlists

Sgt. William Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Madden of Arlington Heights, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Sgt. Madden is an administrative specialist at Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

Man Fatally Shot

by BARRY SIGALE

A Mundein man was fatally shot early Sunday in the home of a relative at 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

Wheeling Police are seeking Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, in connection with the slaying. Witnesses told police the shooting apparently occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

POLICE WENT to the apartment, owned by James Delao, after a neighbor reported gunshots shortly after midnight.

Garcia, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds with brown eyes and black hair, apparently fled in a 1955 or 1956 purple Pontiac convertible, police

said. Wheeling Police later picked up two persons for questioning, but both men were released.

A concerted effort by Wheeling, state Lake County and Mundein police continued Sunday to search for Garcia. An airplane, furnished by state police, was utilized in the search.

ALTHOUGH NO weapon was found, police were told by witnesses that a .45-caliber automatic pistol was used in the shooting.

Martinez is survived by his wife, Lupe, two children and six stepchildren, police said.

The murder is the second in Wheeling in less than two months. Gerald Killoran of wheeling was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the June 26 beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pettikew, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave.

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